PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 1 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | September 15, 1967

Ten Members Added To Millsaps Faculty

By CHERYL RIVERS

This fall brings new additions to the student body and also additions to the Millsaps faculty. The additions to the faculty include ten members new to Millsaps, one part-time instructor who will take on full - time responsibilities, and several faculty members returning from leave.

Allen D. Bishop, Jr., a graduate of Millsaps, will serve as assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Bishop received a M. S. degree from LSU and has done advanced graduate study at the University of Houston. From 1963 until 1965 he was employed by Texaco, Inc. in Houston. Dr. Bishop received a Ph. D. from the University of Houston in August.

A part-time instructor of mathematics last year, Mrs. Lucy Hamblin Burnside, will be teaching full - time this fall to replace Mr. David Anderson, who is studying for a doctorate at Duke University. Mrs. Burnside received her B.A. degree from Millsaps and an M. A. from Vanderbilt. She has done advanced graduate study at Vanderbilt University.

New to the sociology department is Mrs. Frances H. Coker. Mrs. Coker holds a B.A. from Mills College and an M. S. for the teacher in sociology from Illinois Institute of Technology.

James E. Dwyer, Jr., who has B.S. and M. S. degrees from Auburn University, will be an instructor of psychology this fall. Mr. Dwyer has done advanced study at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and is a candidate for a Ph. D.

George H. Ezell, instructor of chemistry, is another candidate for the doctorate from the University of Mississippi Medical Center. He received a B. S. from Mississippi College and an M. S. degree from Florida State University. Mr. Ezell served on the staff at Mississippi College as assistant professor of chemistry and was employed by the Florida State Citrus Commission. Mr. Ezell's special field of study is biochemistry.

Replacing Mr. Richard Alderson, who is on leave to complete his Ph.D. at Northwestern University, is Charles W. Jensen. Mr. Jensen received a B.A. from Kansas State University and an M. Mus. from the University of Indiana.

Timothy W. McManus, a graduate of Louisiana State University, will hold the position of instructor in French. Mr. McManus has done graduate work at the University of Texas.

Michael H. Mitias, who comes from Syria, is new to the philosophy department. He received a B. A. degree from Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky, having done work toward that degree at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Mitias has also studied at the University of Missouri, the City College of the City University of New York, and the University of Waterloo, Ontario. He is a candidate for the doctorate at Waterloo.

Beginning his teaching career at Millsaps during the 1967 summer session was Robert G. Nevins, who comes from Mississippi State University, where he has taught since 1961. Mr. Nevins received a B. A. at Washington University and an M. S. at the University of Missouri. His position will be assistant professor of biology.

Replacing her husband is Mrs. Sandra Polanski, instructor of music. Mrs. Polanski holds a B. Mus. from Mississippi State College for Women and an M. M. from the University of Michigan. For the past two years Mrs. Polanski has taught preparatory piano students at Millsaps.

Hilliard E. Saunders, Jr. joins the French department as an instructor. Mr. Saunders, who received both B.A. and M. A. degrees from Louisiana State University, also is the recipient of the Diplome D'etudes de Civilisation Francaise of the Sorbonne. Mr. Saunders has studied Chinese at Yale University.

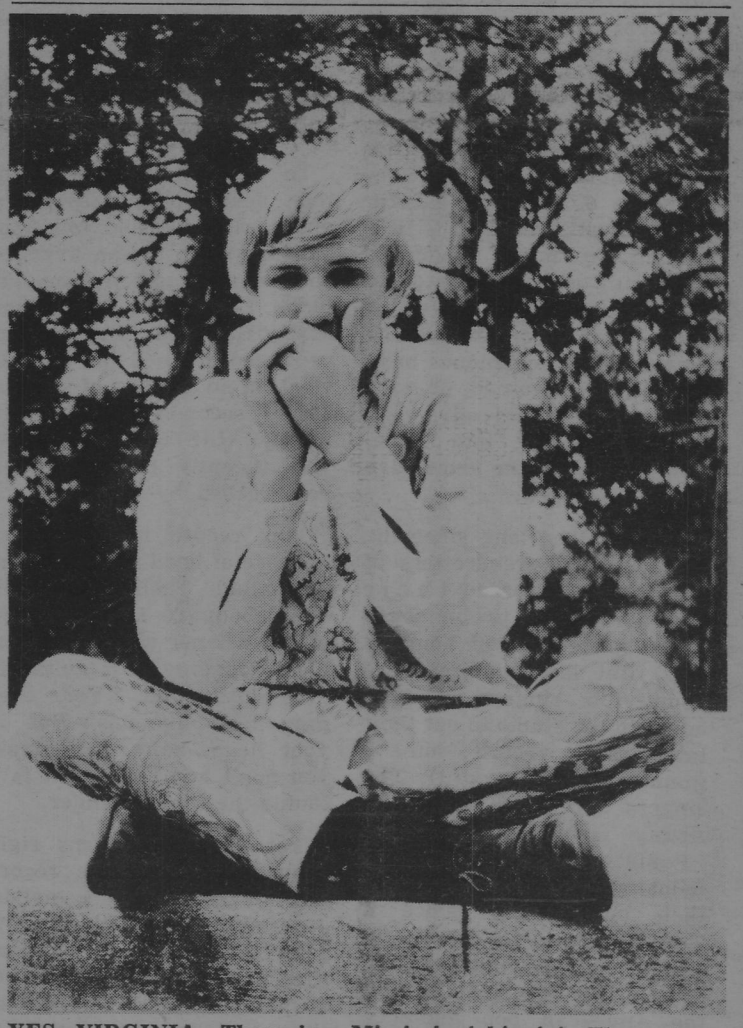
Returning to Millsaps after a leave of two years is James P. McKeown. Mr. McKeown is a candidate for the doctorate from Mississippi State University. He will serve as assistant professor and acting chairman of the biology department while Mr. Bell is on leave to study for his Ph.D.

Also returning after leave are Robert H. Padgett, who is a candidate for the Ph. D from Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Charles Eugene Cain, professor of chemistry.

No Chapel While CC Is Remodeled

With the Christian Center in the process of being remodeled, there can be no regular chapel assemblies this fall. It is planned that there will be three or four required assemblies for the entire student body, the first tentatively set for September 28. Advanced announcements will be made as to when and where these meetinggs will be held. When possible, they will be held in the Christian Center auditorium. Otherwise, the gymnasium or some other place will be designated.

The Religious Life Committee is planning weekly worship services for the student body to be attended on a voluntary basis. A schedule has not yet been worked out.



YES, VIRGINIA—There is a Mississippi hippie! The endangered Chuck Fitzhugh; poet, philosopher, philatelist; plays harmonica at a recent Love-In at Riverside Park. What is a hippie? See story on page 7.

210 Named To Dean's List For Spring Semester '67

Can anyone else remember the time when it was quite unusual to make a "three point"? Second semester of the 1964-65 session there were only five students who made straight A's. We don't know if Millsaps is getting easier, or if the students are getting smarter, but last semester there were thirty-six 3.00's. Congratulations to Margaret Atkinson, Jackson; Robert Bird, Long Beach; Betsy Blount, Denver, Colorado; Lanny Carlson, Groves, Texas; Irene Carroll, Greenville; Henry Chatham, Meridian; Susan Finch, Gulfport; Mac Greganti, Merigold; Maurice Hall, Bay Springs; Kim Kimble, Greenville; Robbie Lloyd, Jackson; Charles McCormick, Greenville; Lindsay Mercer, Vicksburg; Vicki Newcomb, Jackson; Helen Perry, Hattiesburg; William Priester, Jackson; Kay Pritchett, Greenville; Cheryl Rivers, Jackson; Mary Swanson, Jackson; George Wilson, Jackson. And these special students: Elizabeth Bain, Jackson; Isabel Blackwell, Jackson; Alice Carson, Jackson; Elizabeth Caulfield, Jackson; Mary Collins, Jackson; Carolyn Crawford, Jackson; Polly Dement, Vicksburg; Ira Harvey, Jackson; Sara Hodo, McComb; Martha McKey, Jackson; Anna Meadows, Jackson; Martha Murray, Jackson; Ray Sherrard, Jackson; Dorris Sias, Jackson; William Webber, Jackson; Margaret Winters, Jackson.

2.50 to 2.99

These students maintained averages between 2.50 and 2.99: Geary Alford, McComb; Wayne Babin, Groves, Texas; John Barret, McComb; Reid Bingham, Metarie, La.; Nina Bologna, Greenville; Mary Margaret Boyles, Laurel; Willis Britt, Redwood; Judy Browne, Tylertown; Terry Buckalew, Pineville, La.; Barbara Jo Carraway, Sebring, Fla.; Gary Carson, Biloxi; Mike Cassey, Laurel; Franklin Chatham; David Clark, West Point; Charlotte Cox, Madison; Benjamin Crawford, Tylertown; Kenneth Cronin, Clinton; Orville Cunningham, Terry; Sharon Dascomb, Metarie, La.; Mary Evans Davidson, Jonesboro, Ark.; Ronald Davis, Jackson; Erwin Freeman, Meridian; Bonnie Fuller Atwood, Pascagoula; Hugh Gamble, Greenville; James Godbold, Brookhaven; Michael Gwin, Hattiesburg; Faser Hardin, Macon; Susanne Hicks, Shelby; Milton Hill, Memphis; Gary Hilsman, Jackson; Beverly Humphries, Greenwood; Virginia Anne Jones, Jackson; Sandra Kees, Brookhaven; Sammy Kernell, Memphis; Michael R. Levenson, Jackson; Susan Lum, Vicksburg; Sara McDavid, Macon; Patsy McLemore, Jackson; Lee Makamson, Jackson; David Massey, Laurel; Thomas Matthews, Jackson; Amy Miller, Jackson; Linda Morrow, Jackson, Deborah Nelson, Yazoo City; Jean Nicholson, Meridian; Glenda Odom, Gulfport; Elizabeth Olsen, Ocean Springs; Kathryn Park, Sardis; Fred Parker, Kosciusko; Dianne Partridge, Meridian; Sara Phelps, Jackson; Anne Powers, Jackson; C. Henderson Rasberry, Carthage; Beth Reid, Memphis; Lynne Robertson, Metairie, La.; Sam Rush, Meridian; Gayle Russell, Natchez; Jerry Sheffield, Fulton; Darrell Shreve, Jackson; Lynn Shurley, Meridian; Edward Simpson, Winona; Marie Smith, Pascagoula; Seale Stewart, Ruleville; David Stover, Columbus; John Sutphin, Madison; Charles Swoope, Newton; Carolyn Tabb, Atlanta, Ga.; Pam Upshaw, Lafayette, La.; William Wallace, Jackson; Charles Weaver, Sebring, Florida; Margaret Weems, Canton; Anna Wesley, Natchez; Carolyn Wiggers, Indianola; John Williams, Greenville; Sally Williams Quick, Osceola, Ark.; Thomas Woolridge, Grenada; Vic Yawn, Columbia; Jerry Young, Greenville.

(Continued on page 8)

A Funny Thing Happened On My Way Through Fall

You're all probably wondering what happened to Henry Chatham, last year's editor, and I am, too. But here I am, editor of the PURPLE AND WHITE, trying to fill an eight-page paper with no more to work from than an exciting Millsaps summer. At least we didn't have to put Coca-Cola advertisements on the editorial page!

We are planning to make a few changes in the P&W. This is not criticism of past editors, but we are tired of reading about Lambda Chi parties two weeks after they've happened. And last week's chapel speaker isn't exactly the man of the hour either. We hope to fill the paper with interesting stories and feature articles. If the news cannot be recent, then it will not be included.

We hope you will like the faculty column. Each week a different member of the faculty will be writing on any topic of his choosing. A social calendar with important campus and city events of the coming week will replace the society column. And with Ric Levensen writing the political column, I'm sure we will have lots of "letters to the editor."

We may kill ourselves doing it, but this paper has got to be better than grill hamburgers, Reuben sandwiches, Bama ketchup, and the maid service in Ma Price's dorm.

Kay Pritchett

What Is A University?

There are few earthly things more beautiful than a University. It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see; where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways, will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning and will exact standards in these things. They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared, of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die. They give young people that close companionship for which youth longs, and that chance for the endless discussion of themes which are endless—without which youth would seem a waste of time. There are few earthly things more splendid than a University. In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values—when every future looks somewhat grim, and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire, wherever a University stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs.

John Masefield
—Reprinted from the Purdue Alumnus

Pop Music And The People Who Make It Happen

By TOM DUPREE

The field of pop music has changed.

That's a statement which is made almost every time a cigar-chewing booking agent discovers a new talent that he wants to hawk to an unsuspecting record company. Declaring that his find is the most exciting thing to happen in music since Bach, he proves his statement by saying that his boy is changing the field and giving it a new dimension.

But that's how it is today. The social trends of the time, the growing literacy of the pop audience, and the tremendous demand for relaxation and entertainment to fit a certain group is producing musicians who walk into recording studios not to record a tune, but to create a work of art. Studio techniques have changed, blossomed, been thrown away, and advanced, finally mutating into something limited to the knowledge of a chosen few.

The Beatles, long since the acknowledged trendsetters of pop music, recorded their first album with twelve songs in the space of seven hours in 1962. But last summer, two young folk singers spent 51 hours in the studio to cut their latest **single** record (some 3 minutes on the record). The singers were Paul Simon and Arthur Garfunkel, the song "Fakin' It," and the music industry thought very little of their perseverance since it was only the latest manifestation of the growing sense of creative thought that has hit the American pop audience between the eyes.

Single records are full of poetic imagery and dark symbolism. Albums are released which contain no noticeable breaks between songs. And songs are running ten, eleven, twelve minutes as a matter of course.

But the people who are making all this happen are the most exciting part of the pop music story. The quality of work being done now by these people is unrivaled by the music of the Buddy Holly or Elvis Presley generations.

Others are producing sounds which fantasize the inwhich suggest hallucinations ner soul, the psyche; sounds artists, writers and musicians pop music story. We are in musicians claim blues as their inspiration, pointing to psychedelic drugs; sounds or bizarre scenes produced by which attack the ears with dissonances. And they are selling records to such a large degree that Warner Brothers Records has launched this year's promotional campaign with the theme "Turn On! Tune In!"

The first proponents of this new sound were a group of blues and folk musicians known to San Francisco audiences as Jefferson Airplane. Led by San Franciscan Marty Balin, the Airplane has produced two LPs and is working on a string of singles. Their second RCA album, SURREALISTIC PILLOW, was recently certified as a gold record by the RIAA.

This record is a pleasant mixture of hard rock and gentle ballad. Their smash hit, "Somebody To Love," sneers at the listener with Jack Casidy's pounding bass guitar in the foreground. "Your eyes may look like his - But in your head, baby, I'm afraid you don't know where it is!" taunts the female singer.

Yet the group turns right around on the same record and becomes soft, mellow —a thing of velvet. "Today, I feel like pleasin' you more than before," insists Balin, in a quiet number. The versatility of the Jefferson Airplane and their musical horse sense is what makes them popular, and any "San Francisco sound" is definitely traceable to them.

Putting poetry in rock music is the contribution of Bob Dylan, who traveled New York city as an obscure country singer until he was shoved in front of the civil rights movement with "Blowin' In The Wind," "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll," "Only A Pawn In Their Game," and other songs which expressed in simple and straightforward terms the thoughts of the average person.

In 1964 Dylan put away his acoustic guitar for a while and recorded "Subterranean Homesick Blues," a rapid-fire solliloquy in which Dylan screams out the thoughts of a rebel generation to the driving beat of drums, electric guitars, and big-band instruments. He alienated many of his fans with this move, but created an entire new music labeled "folkrock" by the critics. What this meant was that rock musicians now concentrated as much on the lyrics and the "message" of a song as they did on the beat and the music.

Influenced by Dylan's success, the industry took another turn and new troups came out protesting everything in sight.

Recently, with the psychedelic drug movement, the shift has been from protest to beauty. Different groups, each with different sounds, are bringing themselves to attention. The Grateful Dead, Moby Grape, the Doors, Big Brother and the Holding Company, the Quicksilver Messenger Service, the Jimi Hendrix Experience and others all have hit albums out.

And speaking of albums, the audience nowadays is listening to them rather than singles. A recent recording by the Doors, "Light My Fire," was No. 1 on the national chart for three weeks. The 45 rpm version released for the radio is two and a half minutes long, with a four-minute instrumental break cut out. (This break, by the way, is the major point of th esong to the listener of the unexpurgated version; the verses are merely a matter - of - fact thing.) Requests for play of the seven minute version of the song on New York's WABC exceeded requests for the short version by 5 to 1, proving that kids nowadays have the patience to sit down and **listen** to a song.

The Beatles have moved with the times. It is a far cry from their initial "I Want To Hold Your Hand" to their newest album, SERGEANT PEPPER's LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND, including songs like "A Day In The Life," ("I'd love to turn you on . . .") "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," ("Follow her down to a bridge by a fountain where rocking-horse people eat marshmallow pies") and others.

Underground groups are turning over and becoming **over**-ground artists. Ed Sanders and the Village Fugs recently signed a $25,000 contract with Atlantic Records, with what Sanders calls their "rock - freak - protest - skincomedy - grope spirituals." The Mothers of Invention, led by a disgruntled ex-advertising man named Frank Zappa, are dedicated to the idea of killing Top 40 radio. "We are not in the business to compete with the makers of 'Hanky Panky'," says Zappa. But his albums or Verve Records are climbing the charts everywhere, and with the musical trends of the day, it would not be unfeasible to imagine a future Mothers release **on** Top 40 radio.

There's no telling where the musical field will lead its fans to. When groups like the Blues Project keep experimenting with sounds like an electrically amplified flute and Chinese gongs, and the Beatles fool around with sitars and mellotrons, when feedback becomes a musical instrument, when the Moog Synthesizer becomes as popular as the saxophone, and when Andy Williams is a forgotten giant, the pop music field and its people will not be sitting back waiting for the trend to die out.

They will be creating new trends.

PEOPLE NEEDED TO WORK ON THE P&W — STAFF, TYPISTS, CIRCULATION. SUBMIT APPLICATION TO KAY PRITCHETT, BOX 15424, MILLSAPS.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Dream Drug Unbuttons Flap, Brain Leaks Out

By PAUL JESCHKE

Reprinted from the DELTA DEMOCRAT-TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — He lay writhing on a filthy matress pad and crying, "My brains are leaking out again."

Leaping to his feet, he ran, staggering to a cracked bathroom mirror and peered with bulging eyes at the streaky image of a skinny kid in the half light.

"It won't stay buttoned," he screamed in a voice not yet resonant with manhood.

Frantically, he brushed a matted curl off his sweaty, pocked forehead and slammed an open hand across his forehead.

"The button's too loose," he whimpeered. "It keeps oozing out."

His name was "Mike," and he came to the hippie district of the Haight-Ashbury from Minnesota, but those who shared his "pad" didn't know much about him.

He had "freaked out." His mind was crazed by the dream drug LSD. Mikes' friends told doctors he hadn't touched the hallucinogenic acid in more than two months —yet he was still on a "trip."

Mike's "thing" is a conviction that he had a button-down flap on his temple that refuses to stay shut, allowing whatever reasoning power he has left to trickle down his face.

Mike's friends, aroused from their own drug-induced stupors by his agony, took him to Park Emergency Hospital on the fringes of the Haight - Ashbury. A doctor talked to him reassuringly — told him the flap was "nicely buttoned down now"—and advised him to seek treatment in the morning at county-run San Francisco General Hospital.

Mike didn't show at county hospital the next day. If he had, he probably would have been examined by Dr. Arthur Carfagni, a psychiatrist who sees an increasing number of psychotic reactions to LSD and other hippie drugs.

Carfagni doesn't like the trend.

"This drug is a terrible menace," he said, pausing in the midst of a busy schedule. "This is not a very pleasant sight here."

On long, wooden benches in a county courtroom turned waiting room, dozens of bewildered addicts patiently waited their turn for a few minutes with a staff member of the alcohol and drug abuse unit.

Some never got a chance to talk about their LSD connected problems. They ended up, instead, on a slab in the morgue.

The exact numbers are unknown. Medical experts say there is no certain method at present to accurately assess whether a person died under the influence of the dangerous drug.

But many cases are common knowledge, and the hippies talk about them in soft tones.

Robert Tupy, 32, dug LSD. It made him feel powerful and so he "turned on" in ever-increasing doses.

"In order to be indestructible, one has to believe one is indestructible," Tupy said. He walked across busy streets against traffic lights and rode his motorscooter into a parked car without a scratch. Eventually, he stepped in front of a freight train to prove his indestructibility. He died.

A student at the University of California wanted to visit his parents who were in Europe. He gulped a sugar cube coated with LSD and decided the "only way to fly" was on his own and plunged three stories to his death.

The parents of an Oakland, Calif. youth have sued Dr. Timothy Leary the pied piper of the LSD set for $600,000. They claimed their son Verson Cox, 20, jumped out of an apartment window after he attended a Lear ylecture and became convinced LSD was not dangerous but rather "beneficial to human health and happiness."

LSD, lysergic acid diethy mide, was discovered in a Swiss laboratory but it was Leary, then a psychology lecturer at Harvard University who promoted the alleged advantages of the insights which the dream drug produced.

Leary was booted out of Harvard for utilizing students as subjects for LSD experiments despite warnings from Harvard officials that such experiments were too dangerous and uncertain.

He continued however to advocate use of the drug, coined his "tune in, turn on, and drop out" chant, was thrown out of Mexico for organizing a community of acid users and formed the "International Foundation for Internal Freedom" to advance the LSD cause.

Science is interested in the drug for the uses it may have in the treatment of alcoholism, schizophrenia, and pain reliever.

But LSD induced behavior patterns are remarkable in their similarity to schizophrenia a serious mental disease which involves loss of contact with the environment and disintegration of the personality.

Preliminary results of the Canadian study of LSD as a part of anti-alcoholism treatment indicated the drug may prove 50 percent more effective than more conventional treatment. An American study found LSD and effective aid in relieving terminal cancer patients of their intense pain.

More recent laboratory tests however raise serious questions about long term effects of the drug. Analysis of the blood of LSD users revealed bent misshapen and irregular chromosomes in the white corpuscles. hromosomes contain the "genetic code" or key to heredity.

In an attempt to determine if the damaged chromosomes affect offspring, scientists injected hundreds of pregnant mice with minute quantities of LSD. The results were startling.

Most of the newborn mice who were not themselves exposed to LSD, displayed serious behavior disorders. More significantly, autopsies clearly revealed damaged brains in the young mice.

Thus far, there are no recorded cases of human abnormalities resulting from women taking LSD during the critical stages of pregnancy. But some scientists fear that the spread of the drug cult could lead to brain damage in babies.

Dr. David E. Smith, a 29-year - old toxicologist who heads the alcohol and drug abuse screening unit at San Francisco General Hospital, is seeking a federal grant to study LSD users in their natural habitat.

"The federal authorities think that they can pass a law making LSD illegal a the phenomenon will go away," Smith said. "Actually, the San Francisco scene alone ought to convince them that it isn't happening that way. What we have got to do is attempt to study, without recriminations, what it is about LSD that it makes it so attractive."

Smith sees about 30 patients a week at San Francisco General and another 20 or so appear for treatment at a free clinic.

The doctor to the hippies is not yet prepared to venture an opinion on whether LSD and other psychedelic drugs alter the brain chemically or merely change one's way lf looking at the world.

"It will be 50 years before we really understand LSD," Smith said.

"Right now we are busy rying to help those who suffer severe emptional problems after a bad trip. The Haight - Ashbury seemingly has attracted every retarded, ill - adjusted person in the United States. They're still flocking here while many of the original hippies are long gone.

"These mal-adjusted people are exactly the ones who should not take LSD. I realize there is a fine line between sensitivity, creativity and mental illness, but many of these people should not be taking the chance."

Smith readily conceded that many long - time LSD users "appear to have gained valid psychologic insights and just haven't had any real problems adjusting to LSD."

Where do they get their LSD?

On a recent morning in the Haight-Ashbury, three long-haired, hippie girls skipped merrily down the main street of hippie-ville, holding hands and singing, "We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful wizard of Ows."

The wizard, a blonde-haired youth of about 24, sat at a table in the window of a Haight-Ashbury coffee house. He chatted with the girls briefly and they walked away.

"No, I didn't sell them any acid," said the wizard, whose knickname comes from the fact that he distributes the product of an amateur chemist known throughout bay area hippie circles as "Ows"—short for his real name.

"I'll drop by their pad later," the wizard said. "This place is loaded with narcs (narcotics agents). They know who I am and what I'm do ng, but they also know that I'm smart enough not to carry the stuff around with me."

LSD isnt' quite as easy to manufacture in a basement laboratory as many people think, officials point out. It takes a "Pretty good amount of equipment and supplies" to turn out the estimated 1,-250—1,500 doses consumed in the bay area each week.

The profit motive is huge.

Users claim LSD is being smuggled into the United States from illegal sources in Italy in batches of one kilogram each — roughly 2.2 pounds. The going price for a kilogram, delivered in the U.S. is $10,000.

About one - millionth of an ounce of the liquid is all that is needed to turn a sugar cube into an LSD trip vehicle.

Users say the usual dosage is about 200-350 micrograms of LSD. A little arithmetic reveals that at $5 a cube, the going rate, the gross profit would be about $5 million on a kilogram.

"It's logical to think that at stake, the crime syndicate won't move in — if it hasn't already," *said Smith at* his San Francisco General office.

"You know we're all drug users. The medicine cabinet is loaded with the drugs we all need to get throug hour daily lives. This one may be better than most—or it may be worse. It seems to me that the best you can say is that we don't know, and it's pretty obvious that LSD is going to be around for a while. I hope we put the time and effort into finding out. An entire generation may be at stake."

COMIN' BACK TO ME

The summer had enhaled and held its breath too long. The winter looked the same as if it never had gone. And through an open window where no curtain hung . . . I saw you, coming back to me.

One begins to read between the pages of a look. The shape of sleepy music and suddenly you're hooked. Through the rain upon the trees, the kisses on the rain . . . I saw you. I saw you, comin' back to me.

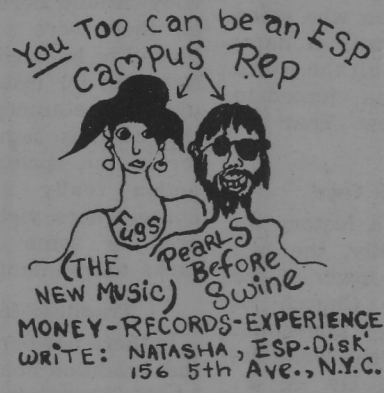
You can't stay and live my way. Scatter my love like leaves in the wind. You always say you won't go away, but I know what it always has been, it always has been.

Transparent dream beneath an occasional sigh. Most of the time I just let it go by. Now I wish it hadn't begun . . . I saw you. Yes, I saw you, comin' back to me.

Strolling the hills, overlooking the shore, I realize I'd been here before. The shadow in the mist could have been anyone . . . I saw you. I saw you, comin' back to me.

Small things like reasons are put in a jar. What ever happened to wishes wished on a star? Was it just something that I made up for fun? I saw you. I saw you, comin' back to me.

—Jefferson Airplane



the D.B.*

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview . . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Voice From The Past Tells About Millsaps Oddities

By SUSAN FINCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article appeared in the PURPLE AND WHITE, March 16, 1965. I thought the freshmen might like to know the story behind such oddities as the M-bench and the bell by the library. The part about Founder's isn't relevant anymore, but I included it for sentimental reasons.

"Why not try looking upon it as a conversation piece?"
—Linus, of his blanket

To the visitor of newcomer, Millsaps seems to be just a small conglomeration of sidewalks, roads, and buildings upon which the sun sets gloriously each day with much the same regularity as fake snow settling on a little house inside a desk paperweight. Yet underneath Millsaps' small-college red-brick exterior, there lies a wealth of tradition — in landmarks and in customs.

None of the landmarks on Methodist Hill are as imposing as the Washington Monument, but — for their worth in the microcosm of Millsaps —"truly there they are." The M - bench, the great grey shoulders of which have become an almost unnoticed familiarity, has witnessed countless lovers' tet-a-tetes.

Tradition has it that a Millsaps girl will marry the boy whom she kisses on the M-bench. Which is all very poignant and romantic except for the undeniable fact that such a custom stringently enforced could lead to flagrant bigamy among the coed populace. . .

If Millsaps students go unmindful of any of the other landmarks on campus, it is a cinch that one literally intruded upon them — the bell by the library. Remember the ceaseless gonging of that bell on Homecoming Day? Remember how everyone silently cursed such a lour intrusion into the otherwise mausoleum silence of our fair campus? And remember the poor freshman who stood beside the bell with a hammer, looking for all the world like a Chinaman forced to ring in the New Year on Hanakah?

History Its Own

This bell has a history all its own. Originally, the bell had hung in the tower of the First Methodist Church of Lake Charles, Louisiana. When the church was destroyed by fire, Dr. A. F. Watkins, a past president of Millsaps, had the bell brought to Millsaps. From 1916 until 1933, the bell reposed in the gym, where it was used to ring out athletic victories.

In 1933, the bell was silenced when the old gym burned (which might lead one to believe that this bell was plagued by pyromania). Then, the bell rested in a wooden scaffold beside Murrah Hall until 1947, at which time two MC raiders felled the support. After having been left on the ground to rust over a year, the bell was restored and placed in its position of honor beside the library in a formal ceremony on May 13, 1948.

Not all of Millsaps' landmarks are as stately as the bell and the M-bench. Some serve ready purposes for the student wily enough to make use of them. The author fully recognizes the fact that perhaps she may be divulging someone's trade secrets—but, since she is not saying whose trade secrets, she'll talk about them anyway. How about those fire escapes on Founders Hall?

"Hongery" Students

Oh, they serve a myriad of purposes — each of which is an established tradition: like climbing fearlessly — though perhaps hampered a bit by quaking and night - blindness — down said escape at 4:00 a. m. in order to visit the Toddle House for "whaffles" 'cause you're "hongery." Or, on a more aesthetic plane, the fire escape makes a very nice place to watch sunsets, literally from the top of the world.

It is also much panic to perch upon the escape landings and play bridge or whistle at any number of unwitting males below. This, as far as the author can ascertain, is not against any kind of rule. The campus ordinance about sitting in trees says absolutely nothing about perching on fire escapes. . . .

After having lived in Founders Hall, one finds that the place abounds in curiosities — both countless and priceless. "What," may query a freshman girl, "is that rectangular piece of concrete outside of Founders used for?" Needless to say, it was intended to be a shuffleboard.

But, come now — any Millsaps student knows that nobody around here uses things as they were originally intended to be used. Said shuffleboard, for instance, miraculously metamorphosizes into the campus hop-scotch center in the spring. When the action really gets "mad," hopscotchers yield their play area to some breathtaking jacks tournaments.

Tradition In Union

Is there nowhere on campus that tradition doesn't rear her head? Certainly not. Why, even in the Union, there are set ways of doing things. When everyone gets the same little message in his mailbox in the afternoon, it is standard operating procedure to throw the message on the foor so that when everyone has checked his mailbox, the floor looks as if some irate mimeograph machine has regurgitated in grand fashion.

And what is more steeped in custom than the grill? The jukebox on which even the 1907 graduate can find his favorite tune, the hamburgers with salad dressing (though they'll swear up and down it's mayonnaise), the degenerate Picasso-type pencil sketches on the tables, the absence of salt and pepper shakers except on a table ten feet away from where one happens to be seated—all these are time-honored concepts in Millsaps grillology.

Merits of Murrah

In this illustrious listing of curiosity and custom, one mustn't overlook the merits of Murrah Hall. Who hasn't had the unspeakable urge to slide down one of those bannisters right into the full flow of 11:50 traffic just to stir up a little excitement for a change? Who has never wanted to blow a hole (just a little one even) in one of the walls of Murrah 301 just to have some kind of window in the place?

Or maybe it would be satisfying to throw a Sioux-Indian-type javelin into the Registrar's door when it bears an insidious little typed card that says, "No grades will be given out at this time." One sooner or later becomes convinced that they could film **The Munsters** in Murrah and the program's Nielsen rating would soar!

All the previously - mentioned traditions have been of student origin. But think not that the Millsaps faculty is without its little idiosyncrasies, one of the most famous being a rage to keep "foreign" cars out of their parking places. One hasn't lived until one has seen an anonymous car parked in a Professor's place and the professor's car parked bumper to bumper right behind the guilty car. Oh, and nasty notes abound. The kind that say, "Church is out for you, buddy," or "Can't you read signs?" or "You aren't gettin' out until I'm ready to let you out!" The faculty parking area is truly a formidable place.

As a parting shot, let me leave my readers with a most unique piece of Millsaps history. Our present Alma Mater (which very few students seem to know — a fact which might be a tradition in itself) was adopted in 1914. Yet from 1907 to 1914, Alma Mater was a cistinctly different one. Sun to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," the song had these words:

All over the land of cotton
And down where the magnolias stand,
The fame of our dear Alma Mater
Is ringing far over the land.
Her halls where our memories linger
The friendships there made long ago,
The purple and white of her banner,
Are cherished wherever we go.

And when in the years of the future,
Fond memory turns to the past,
The days that we spent at old Millsaps
Will yet be brightest at last.

Chorus
Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps College for me, for me.
Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps College for me.

Indeed, Millsaps does have a long and intricate tradition, the thought of which in future years shall jog the memory and warm the heart.

"OH, GOOD GRIEF!"
—Charlie Brown,
on most everything

Graves Announces New Positions In Administration

President Benjamin B. Graves has announced several organizational changes in the administration. The new format structures the college around four major activity areas: Academic, Students, Business, and External.

The Academic Area is headed by a Director of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty. Dean Frank Laney has been given this new title. This arrangement is expected to give him more time for faculty recruitment contacts, curriculum development, and special programs.

Some of the details of the Dean's Office will be handled by Paul Hardin, Associate Dean and Registrar. In addition to the Registrar's functions, he will be in charge of student counseling, summer school, and admissions.

The Director of Academic Affairs will have an Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Cornelia Beckett, who has served as Dr. Laney's secretary for the past seven years. Miss Sara Brooks, who has been Assistant to the Registrar since 1955, has been promoted to Assistant Registrar.

New emphasis is being placed on the division chairmanships, with secretarial help being provided for the divisions via the chairman's office. Division Chairmen this year are Dr. R. E. Bergmark, Humanities; Dr. R. R. Priddy, Natural Sciences; and Dr. R. W. Levanway, Social Sciences.

Changes have also been made in the other three areas. Mrs. Warren Lee, who joined the staff in 1955, has been promoted to Assistant Business Manager. In the Students Area, the Director of Religious Life and Chairman of the Awards Committee, Jack L. Woodward, is being incorporated into the setup of the Office of Student Personnel. The External function changes will be largely in combining the Alumni and Public Relations and the Development sections. The entire External division will be housed in Founders Hall.

Joins Campaign

A Millsaps College junior, James L. Woods, has joined the campaign staff of Republican candidate for governor Rubel Phillips. He is working as a duplication and mail clerk.

Woods, 20, worked in the 1963 Phillips campaign, the 1964 campaign for Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, and in the 1966 senatorial campaign of GOP senatorial candidate Prentiss Walker.

A history major at Millsaps, Woods was the recipient of a 1967 summer study scholarship to Columbia University in New York.

He graduated from Murrah High School in Jackson and is a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Cathedral.

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant

Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

For Jackson's Largest Fashion Selections

SHOP

THE VOGUE

146 E. Capitol 352-8636

A You-Know-What To The Freshmen

By MARK MATHENY

What's it going to be like? You new students are asking that question with all emotions attached, ranging from fearful apprehension to eager anticipation. Whatever your particular trauma - index is, chances are you are coming to this college with certain preconceptions about what life is like to Millsaps students. Perhaps somebody told you that it is academically monstrous, especially if you get Professor—for—. Or maybe you've been warned about strange people or a cold, unfriendly atmosphere.

Forget it. You owe it to your own individuality to reject all prejudgements and simply see for yourself. Human beings like to type-cast, and Millsaps certainly goes through its share of that process. Doubtless, the curriculum is brisk and challenging. Certainly there are widely variant personalities and shades of opinion. Although most students are very open and amiable, our campus might prove that people who are unusually busy do occasionally seem hostile. Acknowledging its strengths and weaknesses, we hope that you will discover that the 'Saps is really a great place to be.

Among the strong points is, of course, high academic standing. If you need evidence, let me point out the high percentage of major graduate scholarships and fellowships, low student - to - instructor ratios, alumni who are genuine leaders in vital professions, and ever-improving curriculum opportunities.

Sometimes another strong point is overlooked in the clamor over scholastic achievement. This is the fact that the total scope of concerns is actually very well balanced. With one exception, no single type of activity predominates. You and your grades will decide if that is as it should be.

If you are looking for weaknesses, try the infernal infirmary, Buie Gym, or, for the thoroughly anti-sentimental, Founders Hall. But then drop by Becky Bacot Hall and see that the facilities problem is gradually disappearing.

After you have been here for several weeks, you may notice deficiencies in some of the extra-curricular pursuits. This could be particularly true if you are from an "activist" high school. You might eventually conclude that some activities are trivial, while others are essential and need improving. It's up to you.

Like all other institutions, then, Millsaps has both muscle and flab. How much you are to gain from being here depends largely on the answers you give to a series of questions: What are my goals in life? Why? How will this college help me reach these boals? What is the importance of a college like Millsaps? What will I do to make Millsaps better?

We invite you to jump right in, to participate wholeheartedly in those phases of the total program that suit your time and talents. You could discover something that gives great meaning to being a Major. An institution is little stronger than the individuals who build it. At the heart of the Millsaps tradition lies a spirit of personal performance that makes "destiny of excellence" for more than a lofty phrase. Care to make it a vivid reality?

By the way, welcome to Millsaps!

Mississippi continues to be a leader in the nation insofar as installation of modern sewage lagoons is concerned. The State Board of Health reports that since 1956, when the first lagoon in the southeast was constructed at Prentiss, there have been 68 towns and 100 public and private developments to construct such lagoons in the state. The system is considered one of the best for the average community.—Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

Know a fact for this column? Then send it to P. O. Box 1849, Jackson, Miss.

Alpha Mu Chapter Wins Hoover Award

K A AWARD—Winthrop M. Robinson (left) presents the "J. Edgar Hoover Award for Chapter Excellence" to Millsaps Kappa Alpha president, Tommy Davis.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has received the highest award made to chapters of Kappa Alpha, "The J. Edgar Hoover Award for Chapter Excellence." The presentation was made to the Millsaps College Chapter at the 52nd Convention of Kappa Alpha Order in Atlanta, August 23, 1967.

The award was established in 1964 honoring one of Kappa Alpha's greatest living Americans, J. Edgar Hoover. Winthrop M. Robinson originated the "Hoover Award" to stimulate the outstanding operation of undergraduate chapters.

Points upon which consideration of a chapter winner are made include: scholarship, leadership, chapter operation, campus activities, and other fraternity activities. The Millsaps chapter was joined by chapters from Presbyterian College and the University of Southern California in receiving the coveted award. Kappa Alpha has chapters at 86 colleges and universities.

Celita's
KNITTING SUPPLIES—
CREWEL
NEEDLEPOINT
LINENS—BOUTIQUES
OLD CANTON ROAD PLAZA

Love and flowers are not free items; they are taxable with suffering.

All things are necessary in the right proportion—projection, showmanship, talent and reliability. — Eddie Gladstone at Deebs

The essence of being a pro is maintaining a high artistic level but still selling. — Adri Steckling at Adri

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, September 15
Men's Rush Activities
5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00—parties in fraternity houses
Women's Rush Activities
12:00—pick up invitations in Room A of Union
3:00-3:45—first open house
3:50-4:35 — second open house
4:40-5:25—third open house
5:30-6:15—fourth open house
Independent Activities
3:30 — "How Do You Do?" and discussion of independent activities throughout year
7:00—Skating Party

Saturday, September 16
Men's Rush Activities
8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45 a.m. — parties in fraternity houses
5:00 p.m.—preferential invitations issued
6:30-11:00—four preferential parties
Women's Rush Activities
11:00 a.m. — pick up invitations in Room A of Union
1:00-1:45 — first informal party
1:50-2:35 — second informal party
2:40-3:25 — third informal party
3:30-4:15 — fourth informal party
Campus - Wide Dance 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 17
Men's Rush Activities
8:00 a.m.—Bids are issued

Monday, September 18
Women's Rush Activities
12:00 a.m.—Pick up invitations in Room A of Union
6:00-7:00 — first informal party
7:05-8:05 — second informal party

Tuesday, September 19
7:00-9:00 — Student Senate Meeting

Wednesday, September 20
Women's Rush Activities
12:00 a.m.—Pick up invitations in Room A of Union
6:00-7:00 — first informal party
7:05-8:05 — second informal party

Friday, September 22
12:00 a.m.—Pick up invitations in Room A of Union
6:00-7:30—first formal party
8:00-9:30 — second formal party
10:00 p.m.—Sign Preferential Cards

Saturday, September 23
12:00—Pick Up Bids; Pledging
2:00—Football game — Sewanee
8:00—Greek Night Dance

Attention Seniors

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69, is nearing a close.

The awards are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. The program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, and provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Millsaps College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, John Guest.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and-or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

SOLILOQUY

By Michael R. Levenson

The machinations of politics at Millsaps, as in authoritarian systems the world over, are not open to the view of the large majority of those who are affected by them. It is true that students have a voice through their elected officials in the student government; but since the student government has nothing to govern except the weekly convocations of the Student Senate, such a voice seems almost irrelevant. The function which conceivably could be performed by the student government — that of bringing pressure to bear on the administration and faculty in the interest of the students — has not been demanded by the students. The majority of Millsaps students, who appear to be proud of their apathy, do not seem to concern themselves with campus matters which affect them directly. Such gross deficiencies as ridiculous inadequate library holdings, the inability of the college to keep first - rate faculty members that it manages to attract, and our archaic cirriculum spring immediately to mind. The first half of the college motto, "ivy quality in a Christian setting," is conspicuous by its absence.

The Ford Foundation Challenge Grant provides a great opportunity to move toward the goal of "ivy quality," but the mere existence of the grant is not enough to ensure its use toward that goal. It is an inescapable fact that "ivy quality" at Millsaps will demand the expenditure of large sums of money on books and on salaries which will attract outstanding faculty members. It is the right of students, who are the college's only reason for existence, to know precisely how the new funds are to be spent. If we can emerge from our shroud of apathy and realize that it is our right and responsibility to know how administrative decisions are made, precisely what those decisions are, and collectively to influence them for our benefit, we may see to the correction of the deficiencies mentioned above as well as the end of such venerable campus institutions as the antediluvian rules imposed upon women dormitory residents, the bookstore without books, and the library and grill hours which would be satisfactory at an old ladies' home but hardly so at an institution populated by dynamic (oh well, we all have our dreams) young adults.

At the outset we suggested that Millsaps constitutes an authoritarian political system. In this case, that simply means that all effective power is centralized in the administration. Millsaps' Great Leap Forward, to be conducted under the agis of the Glorious Ten Year Plan, is under the total control of our own Central Committee, under the guidance of the Thought of President Graves. Faculty members as well as students, have failed to realize their right and responsibility to exercise power in furthering their own and their students' interests. Most faculty members would probably agree that the academic deficiencies mentioned above demand prompt and effective correction. Would the faculty prefer to see most of the Ford grant funds spent turning the campus into an architectural rather than an academic showpiece? Would the faculty not prefer a more cosmpolitan student body (which would require recruitment outside the state of Mississippi and, hopefully, outside the United States as well)? Objective studies have clearly indicated that those colleges and universities in which faculties hold high degrees of policy-making authority are academically superior to those in which the administrations are predominant.

One would suppose that full-time faculty members would have a great deal to say about admissions policy; but apparently such is not the case at Millsaps. This point was emphasized recently when a friend of mine applied for admission as a full-time student after attending summer school at Millsaps. Mike Cassell, a resident of Canton, formerly attended New College in Florida. Some greatly esteemed members of the Millsaps faculty, after having become acquainted with Mike, are highly impressed with his ability and academic potential. They are of the opinion that, unquestionably, he should be admitted. Yet the admissions committee refused his admittance. The admissions committee is composed of four members: Dean Laney, Dean Christmas, Professor Hardin, and Dr. Levanway. Only one full-time faculty member is included in this small committee which can decide a student's academic future. Furthermore, both times the committee met to consider Mike's application, the single full-time faculty member, Dr. Levanway, was out of town, thus unable to attend the meeting. Must the faculty tolerate this sort of cavalier treatment by the admissions committee? Who are better qualified than the members of the faculty to determine the qualifications of a student? This situation seems to be improving since, after reconsidering Mike's application late in August, the committee accepted him for admission in the fall.

I see no reason why the admissions committee cannot be expanded to include a cross-section of the entire faculty, elected by the faculty as a whole. The membership of the committee should also be subject to annual review by the faculty. In addition, the prospective major professor of any applicant whose admission or readmission to the college is under review should be consulted by the committee and his views should be given special consideration. If he is not already a member of the committee, he should have a vote on the application of the student on whose case he is consulted. The student should also have the right to have faculty members of his choosing testify in his behalf before the committee. I would recommend that in cases in which an applicant asks for a review of his application after having been denied admission in the first committee decision, his prospective major professor's vote for admission combined with the affirmative votes of a large minority of the committee, say, forty percent, would be sufficient to secure the prospective student's admission in the face of a negative majority.

I feel that these suggested alternatives would be much fairer to prospective students than the current arrangemfnt. The qualities which constitute a students qualifications for admission to a liberal arts college are too great in number and diversity to allow for the rigid application of strict standards.

Administration predominance on the admissions committee presents an additional and explicitly political problem. In considering the applications of controversial students, that is, students such as Mike Cassell, whose expressed opinions on social and political matters differ sharply with the opinions usually expressed within the college's statewide constituency — that is, in large part, the white middle and upper - middle classes — the administration is placed in a very difficult position. Through no fault of its own, the administration's desire to maintain a liberal admissions policy, in keeping with the traditions of a liberal arts college, must quite often conflict with its equally understandable desire not to alienate those who might contribute significant sums of money to the college.

It has been argued by some that in this period of financial crisis we must sacrifice many of the basic values upon which liberal education, the keystone of pluralistic democracy, is founded, for reasons of economic expediency. A college, however, is not a business enterprise. In order to function as a legitimate and credible institution for higher learning, a college must operate under a set of values which is quite different from that which motivates a business enterprise. This is not to condemn the profit motive. In fact, it is an essential feature of a pluralistic democracy that different value systems can operate side by side, in complementary fashion. It is important, however, that a single value system not be allowed to dominate and displace all others. Such a state of affairs would obviously lead to the atrophy and death of the democratic system.

The distinguished historian, Henry Steele Commager, in a recent position paper ("The Nature of Academic Freedom," **Saturday-Review,** August 27, 1966), delivered a timely warning to those who would dilute academic freedom, the essential principle of liberal education. Professor Commager writes, in part, as follows:

> The university is the chief instrument whereby society provides itself with independent criticism and advice, and with a continuous flow of ideas. It maintains the university as it maintains scientists, doctors, judges and priests, not to minister to its passions but to serve its deeper and more permanent needs. Society does not impose its will on scientists because its wants to discover the secrets of the universe; it refrains from bringing pressure on judges because it wants to see justice done; it leaves doctors alone because it wants to discover the causes of and the cures for diseases; it permits religious freedom for scholars and for the university as an institution for the same elementary reason, because it wants to discover truth about as many things as possible.
>
> It is out of this situation that the concept and practice of academic freedom emerges, and on these principles that it rests. If society is to assure itself of a new generation trained to understand the world in which it will live, it must leave teachers free to transmit truth as they see it; if society is to have the advantage of a flow of new ideas and discoveries, it must leave scholars to carry on research in their own way. At its peril does any society interfere in any way, at any time, through pressure, intimidation, distraction, or seduction, with these sovereign functions of the academy.

I repeat, the college is not a business institution; it is a learning institution. If it performs well the functions referred to by Professor Commager, it will receive support. If, by fulfilling its duty to society, Millsaps loses the ability to attract funds from sources within the state, and that fact is widely enough publicized, funds will become available from outside the state. Millsaps has a good press outside Mississippi, but it risks losing such support if it compromises its academic standards and freedom. We might then find ourselves in the embarrassing position of being unable to raise funds outside the state, because we have compromised our academic integrity, and unable to raise funds within the state, because we have not compromised it enough.

Faculty control of admissions policy would help resolve the administration's political dilemma which might otherwise be resolved, in desperation, by a curtailment of academic freedom at Millsaps. The maintenance of academic freedom, and thus of liberal education, requires that a college encourage, by its every expression of academic policy, the free expression of controversial opinion. It is only through the conflict of opinion in the marketplace of ideas that we may arrive at new syntheses of ideas by which we may grow as individual students, citizens, and members of the human community. Only those who fear intellectual growth, for themselves and for others, fear new ideas. It is those who fear growth who truly deserve to be called "little people."

Law School Tests Set

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on November 10, 1967, February 10, 1968, April 6, 1968, and August 3, 1968. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 47,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 160 law schools. The November and February tests will be given at Millsaps; all four tests will be given at Ole Miss, Memphis State, Tulane, and other colleges in this area.

The morning session of the LSAT measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes tests of writing ability and general knowledge. A **Bulletin of Information** containing sample questions and registration form may be obtained from the Millsaps pre-law advisor, John Quincy Adams, in Founders Hall 29. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the test administration date.

Digger Calls Hippie Free Form-Nova

By
STEPHEN A. O. GOLDEN
Reprinted from the
DELTA DEMOCRAT-TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO — One question is asked more than any other by the people who have "dropped out" on the Haight-Ashbury. It is "What is a hippie?" And the answer could also be the answer to why they have dropped out.

Ron Thalin, co-owner with his brother Jay of the Psychedelic Shop, has what he calls a "document" that defines a hippie as he wants to be defined.

The document was written by Billy Digger, one of the first diggers of the hippie movement. A digger works and organizes so that the hippie community can have more freedom and not depend on the "straight world."

Billy Digger calls hippies, "Free form-novas" and "an automation 1916 1942 computer acid 1943 T. S. 1938 Shapiro 1952 1942 missile 1945 atom-bomb youth explosion 67. Always. Infinite. Now,—and unchanging—"

More to the point, perhaps, he says that disillusionment with the social structure, educational system and de facto brotherhood all contribute to making a hippie.

In the paper he writes of a school teacher talking to a classroom "crammed with sitting, suffocating children."

She says:

"Don't talk, children, sit there and listen to me for the next 40 years. If you successfully pass through the first eight years of imprisonment, you can do four more years in high school.

Then, if you are intelligent, fortunate, and have money enough, you can do four more years in a university. Then you can graduate and proudly be imprisoned in offices, factories, and institutions throughout the world until, at long last, you are 65.

"Then you are free to take off more than two in a row." Billy Digger goes on to offer an "honest alternative." It is:

And to Billy Digger the free form would preclude making a child study with other children, under one teacher, all day.

The hippies, therefore, have rejected the biological family form and live in communes, or extended families, with each family a tribe.

"The 1919 space 007 Betty Crocker Miss Clairol family institution is a death form," according to Billy Digger. "Marriage, responsibility for children, alimony or death. Let's do away with the meaningless, unnecessary."

"The basic unit of the culture," he says, "would be the commune instead of the house with one woman and on man it it."

"The commune would not be owned by one person or one group but would be open to all people at all times, to do whatever they wish to do in it.

"There would be marriage contracts, but people could still have huge ceremonies when they meet someone they dug. And if someone dug a different person every day, he could have a different ceremony every day.

"All children, from the moment they were born, would be the responsibility of everyone, not only of the blood mother or father.

"In the Haight - Ashbury during the last year, there was none of the shut-in paranoid one - man - and - woman-and - children family structure. Most people lived in communes because they were open and fun.

"People taught other people what they knew whether it was about guitars, printing presses, dope, confronting slum lords, cooking, confronting police, raising children, painting, sex, etc.

"Children were confronted with multiple character images rather than just their mother's and father's. For most people, it was stimulating, more open, more knowledge-giving, more self-expressive than any other family form they had lived in."

The communes can range from two-room "crash pads," which anyone can enter, to houses where an extended family lives. Rents can range from $90 for the pad to $210 for the three - floor 11 room house.

Fashion'll Get You

(ACP) — Everyone knows that women's skirts are reaching new heights. But not everyone agrees with the trend.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, for instance, believes the upward trend has gone too far, reports the College Heights Herald.

For a recent Lion's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor - length skirt, which, she said, would make her feel "more comfortable than a short mini skirt."

As she breezed toward the banquet room, the hem of her skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt in the door.

A friend quickly placed a coat around her shoulders. Said the stunned graduate, "Fashion will get you one way or the other."

An art of kindness, or a word of sympathy, may render the whole line of life different from what it might otherwise had been.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than $ 100 and a Job Opportunity

Principality of Liechtenstein (Switzerland) — The International Travel Establishment of Switzerland has come up with a new twist on the matter of spending a low cost sojourn in Europe. The ITE has set up an entire department that is specializing in locating job opportunities in Europe for American college students. The travel organization then combines this phase of a trip to Europe with any of a number of low cost wholesale tours and transportation arrangements and then shows the college student how he or she can spend an exciting time in Europe for less than $ 100 including transportation. The "Do-it-yourself" program, as it is called, offers thousands of job opportunities such as office work, resort work, shipboard work, restaurant and hotel work, and factory and industrial work, etc. In many cases neither knowledge of a foreign language nor work experience is required.

Interested students may obtain complete details, an application, job selection, and information of special interest to students by sending $ 1 (for the material and air mail postage) to Dept. M International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

STUDENT ENTERS STUDY ABROAD DURING 1967-1968

Claudine M. Wine Wortham, daughter of Mrs. Earl D. Wine of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, and French Major at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, has been admitted to the programme of the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, where she will spend the academic year 1967-68.

The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded 1909, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

Courses are offered in French Language and Literature, Fine Arts, Social and Political Sciences, Mediterranean Area Studies and Provencal Studies. A special Honors' Program provides for qualified French Majors to study with French Students at the **Faculte des Lettres.**

Woodland Hills

Frances Pepper
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Your one-stop Shopping Center for all your needs
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

Dean's List - - -

(Continued from page 1)

2.20 to 2.49

These students maintained averages between 2.20 and 2.49: Dianne Anderson Kernell, Memphis; Charles Awad, Jackson; James Awad, Jackson; Leslie Bear, Jackson; Germaine Bergeron, Gulfport; Don Blythe, Jackson; Linda Bowman, Sebring, Fla.; Elizabeth Box, Booneville; Gary Brooks, McComb; Webster Buie, Jackson; Joe Burnett, Newton; Pat Bush, Jackson; Irene Cajoleas, Jackson; Bill Cameron, Natchez; Lana Cannon, Jackson; James Carroll, Hernando; Clint Cavett, Jackson; Larry Clark, Taylorsville; Linda Marie cole, Natchez; Marsha Colson, Natchez; Carolyn Crecink, Meadville; Steve Crockett, Greenville; Donna Daniel, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Carolyn Davis, Memphis; Judy DeWolfe, Pass Christian; Michael Drane, Jackson; Millsaps Dye, Clarksdale; Mary Desha Dye, Clarksdale; James Ward Fite, Grenada; Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Indianola; Ricky Fortenberry, Meridian; Brenda Gaddy, Tylertown; Mary Lawrence Gervin, Leland; Peggy Jo Gillon, Jackson; James Golden, Canton; Kari Guild, Jackson; Martha Dale Guillotte, Biloxi; Anita Hall, Belzoni; Tommy Hartley, Carthage; Judith Hayes, Yazoo City; Sharon Henzi, Wiggins; Madeline Henecke, Decatur, Ga.; David Johnson, Jackson; Cindy Jordan, Rolling Fork; Paul Jordan, Jackson; Charles Kleinschmidt, New Orleans; Peggy Lawrence, Brandon; Linda Diane Leggett, Biloxi; Sue Lowery, Plainfield, Indiana; Robert Luckett, Loretto, Ky.; Patti McCarty, Magee; Gail McHorse, Jackson; Daniel McKee, Clarksdale; Jack McNeil, Jackson; Caroline Massey, Little Rock, Ark.; Mark Matheny, Jackson; Jon Meyer, Merigold; Pam Moore, Long Beach; Stephen Moore, Meridian; Jane Moseley, Tupelo; Kathryn Murray, Mississippi City; Edward North, Jackson; Kent Olsen, Ocean Springs; Wayne Poole, Greenville; Stephen Reed, Tupelo; Susanne Riley, Jackson; Kent Robertson, Metairie, La.; Ronald Rogers, Memphis, Tenn.; Helen Rosebrough, Memphis, Tenn.; Linda Sadka, Meridian; Carol Scates, Jackson; Sandra Shook, Jackson; Gaye Simmons, McComb; Sidney Simpkins, Tutwiler; Connie Staples, Ellsworth, Iowa; Wayne Starnes, Port Gibson; Elizabeth Tate, Bowie, Maryland; Martha Tatum, Hattiesburg; Nancy Thompson, Jackson; Jim Tohill, Vicksburg; Cynthia Tollison, Ruleville; Bill Trent, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sandra Tucker, Jackson; Carol Ann Walker, Panther Burn; Gladys Walters, Wiggins; Terrianne Walters Ford, Midnight; William Ward, Jackson; Lovette Weems, Jackson; Edward Weller, Chatham; James Lee Williams, Memphis; Roger Williamson, Jackson; Claudine Wine, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Ralph Wittal, Handsboro; Mary Woodruff, Jackson; Henry Wooldridge, Jackson; Jimmie Wooten, Jackson.

Self is the only prison that can otherwise bind the soul.

—Henry Van Dyke

The university is well structured, well tooled, to turn out people with all the sharp edges worn off, the well-rounded person . . .

—Mario Savio

L. Q. C. LAMAR

Reject U.S. Dependence, A Profile In Courage

by Tommy Wooldridge

It has been said that L. Q. C. Lamar was the only national leader produced by the South from the end of the Civil War until the turn of the century. Former Governor J. P. Coleman has called him the greatest statesman in Mississippi history. Certainly in the annals of our state's history few names are more respected than that of this man, Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar. But who was this man, seldom-remembered today, and why was he so respected in his own time and by students of history today?

L. Q. C. Lamar, a Georgian who had moved to Mississippi in the late 1840's, was elected first to the state legislature and then, as a violent fire-eater and pro-Southernar, to the United States Congress. During the first year of the war Lamar served in the army and participated in the bloody fighting at Williamsburg.

During the terrible trials of the Reconstruction Lamar lived quietly in Mississippi, teaching law. It was during this time that Lamar became convinced that hope for the South lay not in pursuing the old quarrels with the North and refighting the Civil War, but rather in reconciliation and the restitution of normal state-federal relations, including the withdrawal of military rule. These principles were to guide him for the rest of his political life.

In 1872 Lamar was elected to Congress and was instrumental in obtaining a pardon for the disabilities caused by the 14th Amendment to all Confederate veterans. However, his most memorable accomplishment was his eulogy upon the death of that foremost South - hater, Charles Sumner, the Radical Republican from Massachusettes.

Democratic rule was returned to Mississippi in 1876, and Lamar, riding a wave of popularity, was elected to the Senate by the legislature. Then came the Hayes-Tilden election, and Lamar's popularity, as a result of his actions, dropped to a new low.

Lamar, hoping to expose the Republicans' fraud, had agreed to the supposedly nonpartisan Electoral Commission which was to arbitrate the contested election returns from Florida, Louisiana, and South Carolina. However, the Commission voted wholly along party lines and awarded the election to Hayes. Lamar, though shocked at the findings of this committee, went along with its decision, for he believed that only force could prevent Hayes' inauguration, and as the Republican Northeast controlled the army, any attempts to use force would fail. Lamar was, however, skillful enough to commit Hayes to withdraw the occupation forces from the South and to restore Home Rule in states still under martial law.

In Mississippi, however, Lamar was accused of cowardice and even of treason to his state. His enemies, realizing that six years would pass before the Senator would be forced to run again, swore never to forget his perfidy. At the moment, however, a new issue loomed on the horizon, one which would give Lamar's enemies another point on which to attack the Senator: the silver question.

Although the Democratic party had always been the party of hard money, the Democrats were strongest in the areas where the free coinage of silver was popular: the impoverished South and West. Therefore, the party rushed to exploit this new issue, and it assumed that the freshman senator from poverty-stricken Mississippi would join the fight. However, the scholarly Lamar approached the issue differently than his colleagues. Reading all available material on the subject, he decided (perhaps wrongly) that the sound position was in support of sound money. This position enraged the Mississippi legislature, which voted a motion censoring the senator. Lamar, beliving that his votes should be the result of "mature deliberation, rather than an echo of current opinion" and unswayed from his decision, voted against the free-silver bill.

In Mississippi the reaction was swift and violent. Lamar's old friend, Jefferson Davis, suggested that the senator should resign. (It is interesting to note that later, when attempts were made to deny Davis the Mexican War pension he deserved, it was Lamar who spoke in the defense of the former Confederate president.)

Eventually, however, 1882 came and Lamar was forced to stand for reelection. It was expected that the senator would be defeated, but Lamar, primarily due to his great oratorical powers and hard campaigning across the state impressed the voters with his sincerity and was reelected by a large margin.

Lamar's Democrats under Grover Cleveland eventually captured the presidency, and Lamar was made Secretary of the Interior and eventually Justice of the Supreme Court. Thus one might say that statesmanship and reason are rewarded. But in Mississippi the poor whites were assuming command, statesmanship was dying, and the calm voices of men like Lamar would soon be drowned by the shouting of men like Vardaman and Bilbo.

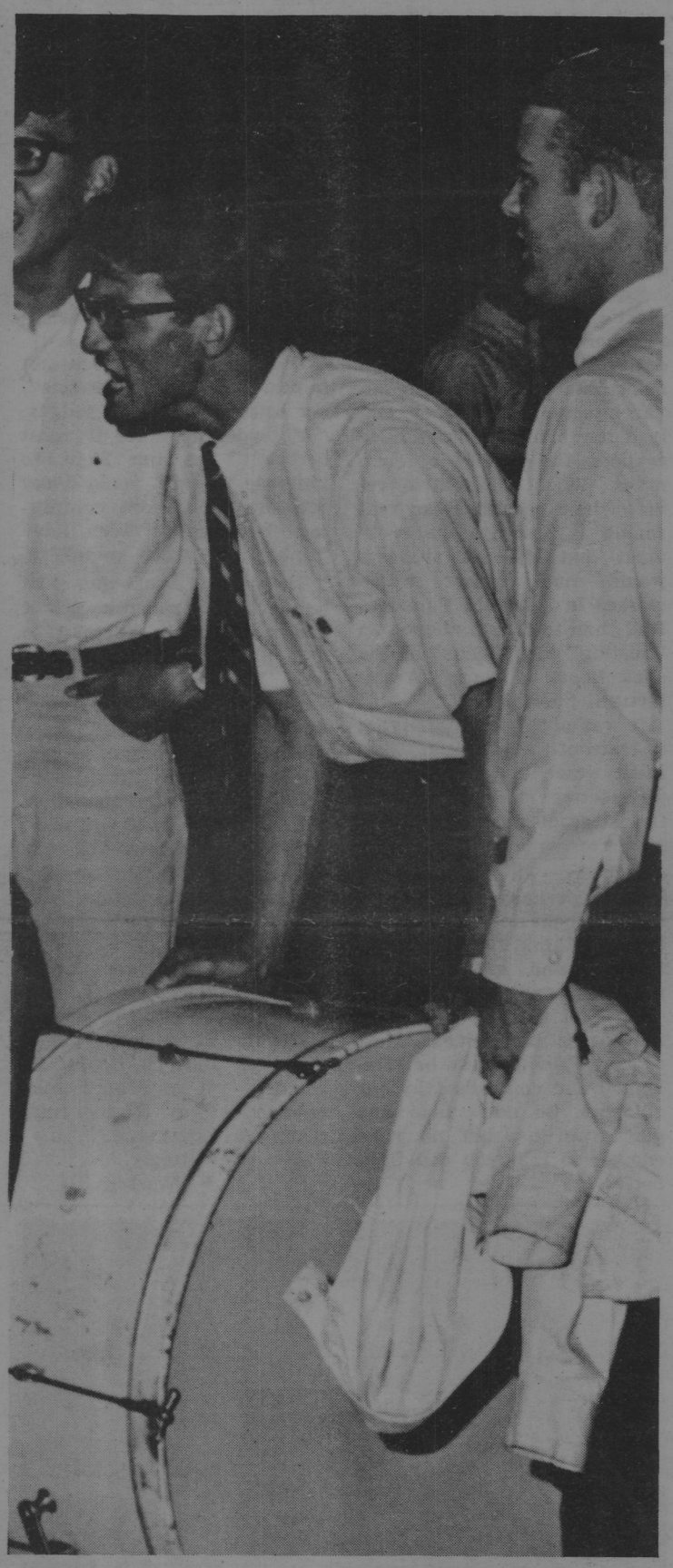
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 2 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | September 29, 1967



PEP RALLY — Russell Ingram, seen at rally Thursday night before Saturday game with Sewanee, carries the traditional Lambda Chi drum.

Homecoming Activities Begin Friday, October 6

The announcement of the 1967 Alumnus of the Year recipient and the Millsaps-Randolph Macon football game are the highlights of the Millsaps College Homecoming program released today by the Programs Committee of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Cecil Jenkins of Jackson, chairman of the committee, said a full schedule of activities had been planned for the October 7 event.

Jenkins said the festivities would get underway on Friday, October 6, with a dinner meeting of the Early Days Club, which is composed of graduates and former students who attended Millsaps 50 years ago or more. The Class of 1918, this year's 50-year honor group, will be welcomed into the club.

Also scheduled for Friday evening are an Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting at 5:30, a dinner for the group at 6:30, and committee meetings at 8 o'clock. The Board will meet again Saturday morning at 9:30 and will have a luncheon at noon.

Registration will officially begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Boyd Campbell Student Center and will continue throughout the day.

Also scheduled to begin at 10:30 and continue through 11:30 are tours of the campus for alumni and prospective students. Alumni are being urged to bring to Homecoming students who may be interested in attending Millsaps.

The Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Student Center for its semi-annual convocation.

At 11:30 a.m. the students will present a parade with floats which will move across the 100-acre campus.

The Majors meet Randolph-Macon at 2 p.m. Located in Ashland, Virginia ,Randolph-Macon is one of the top teams in the Mason - Dixon Conference. Last year's encounter between the Majors and the Yellowjackets ended in a 7-7 tie.

The halftime activities will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court.

Following the game 13 classes will meet for official reunions in the Student Center. In addition to 1918, celebrating its 50th anniversary, and 1943, observing its 25th reunion classes include 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1941, 1942, 1944, 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963.

While the reunion classes meet, other alumni are invited to attend open houses at the dormitories and houses of the eight social groups from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The annual Homecoming banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Entertainment by student talent, brief statements by College and Alumni Association officials, a "State of the College" address by President Benjamin B. Graves, and the presentation of the Alumnus of the Year for 1967 will be the highlights.

The Alumnus of the Year will be honored at a reception immediately following the banquet.

A 8 p.m. a Homecoming dance to which both students and alumni are invited, will begin.

Members of the Programs Committee are as follows: Representing the alumni—Dr. Cecil Jenkins, Mrs. W. A. Barksdale, the Reverend Tommy Fanning, Gertrude Gibson, Mrs. Francis Stevens, and E. B. Strain, all of Jackson;

Representing the faculty—Coach Jim Montgomery; Mrs. Glenn Pate; and Dr. T. W. Lewis;

Representing the students—Carl Bush of Tupelo; Patsy Ryland of Memphis; Diane McLemore of Gulfport; and David Martin of Columbus.

Greeks Pledge 150

By DIANE McLEMORE

After two weeks of fake smiles and supposed silence, rush at Millsaps is finally over! Boys rush, which was in a quick three days, closed on Sunday, September 17, when seventy boys picked up their bids. As a result of the rush changes made by the Panhellenic Council, girls' rush was extended from four days to eight, with pledging on Saturday, September 23. Eighty girls pledged.

The following is a list of the pledges of the fraternities and sororities.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Walter Bennett Atkinson, Baton Rouge, La.; Terald Otis Bailey, Gulfport; Noel Thomas Bennett, Jr., St. Augustine, Texas; George Newbill Booth, Meridian; Jesse Franklin Dees, Pascagoula; Thomas Rundall Dupree, Jackson; Richard Millard Farrell, New York City; Paul Gee, Itta Bena; Michael Dean Johnson, Centreville; Rolland Lamar McCartney, Meridian; Ramon Preston McGehee, McComb; Hugh James Parker, Heidelberg; Bruce Lynn Partin, Meridian; Nicholas Andrew Sabatini, Jackson; Robert Clifton Strong, Columbia, Ill.; William David Watkins, Natchez; Jim Christie Weir, Jr., Meridian.

Kappa Alpha

Ronny Riggan, Meridian; Greg Robinson, Meridian; Tom Church, Memphis; Church Royer, Memphis; Burton Wade, Alexandria, La.; Robert Mann, Tampa, Fla.; Dick Cunningham, Winnebago, Ill.; Bob Larkin, Cleveland, Ohio; Reed Prospere, Greenville; Lane Holmes, McComb; Per Kenney, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Boener, Brookhaven; Jeverly Cook, Jackson; Derryl Peden, Jackson; Mike Weems, Jackson; Rodney Robbins, Florence, Ala.; Jimmy Steel, Forest Hill; Owen Reddick, Coffeeville.

Kappa Sigma

Henry Stephenson, Jackson, John Ibsen, Greenville; Phillip Wiggins, Cleveland; Rickey Perkins, Gulfport; Bruce Keyes, New Orleans, La.; Larry Greer, Wesson; Ronnie Herring, Gulfport; Lem Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.; Ken Humphries, Greenwood; Bert Cook, Jackson; Brian Page, Alexandria, Va.; Philip Baroni, Natchez; Anthony Yarborough, Summit; Milton Jones, Pelahatchie; Jack Thomas; Kevin Stauffer, Morton; Mike Parman, Jackson; Melford Smith, Aberdeen; Jimmy Wentworth, Natchez; Lon Wyatt, Jackson; Jerry Bettenton; Andy Fayard, Biloxi.

(Continued On Page 8)

Jackson Clergy Alliance Sponsors "Walk-In"

The Greater Jackson Clergy Alliance, a new association of ministerial personnel, was formed by a group of clergymen on July 3, 1967, out of a need for a unified ministerial group which was not exclusive in membership.

The new group, which has had three meetings thus far, is the only minasterial alliance in Jackson which encompasses all ministers of all faiths.

The organization is functioning under the leadership of the Rev. Thomas E. Tiller, president, of St. Marks' Episcopal Church. The first project sponsored by the Greater Jackson Clergy Alliance as an organization was the walk-in service held last Thursday at the Jewish Synagogue.

Stylus Applications

The Publications Board and the Faculty Publications Committee are now accepting applications for the positions of editor and business manager of **Stylus**, the literary magazine of the college. Letters stating interest and capabilities should be sent to Dr. Shirley Callen, Box 15491. Due Oct. 6.

President Graves will address the student body at ten o'clock Thursday morning in front of the Student Union. He will give an informal talk followed by a pep rally.

A Letter About People

I received a letter a few weeks ago from a very sensitive young woman. She wanted to say something to you about people, and she says it in a beautiful and sincere way. The week she speaks of is over. The freshmen have hardened a little and we can't hurt them as much as we did then. But I don't think her message is out of date.

All I want to say is this. Let's remember that we're all human beings and not "its." For once in your life, if you've never tried it, look into a man's soul. Look past the color of his skin, the length of his hair, the strength of his shoulders, the pledge pin on his chest and give his heart a chance. You may find that there is something worthwhile about people.

—K.P.

The Letter

I walked across the campus this morning looking around for freshmen, hoping to find one that reminded me of myself and share in the excitement of new things happening. What I found, almost immediately, was something I had forgotten. I'm not certain where the feeling originated, some sign, some signal, unrecognized by the conscious mind.

That week, I said, and would have crossed myself were I given to such lovely gestures.

Thank heavens for perceptive readers. I don't have to explain to any of you what I am talking about. We all know, every one of us, the dishers-out and the takers, the fortunate and the unfortunate, as the case may be. You decide which is which.

Well, I said, I suppose we have the right to inflict a little suffering. Well, I said, it's not like killing people or anything, is it? Right.

I only wonder if we have a duty to ourselves which is somehow more immediate, more demanding, more selfish. I wonder what we do to ourselves, to that strange longing questioning self when we lend ourselves to a course of action that will do damage we may never know or dream of to other human beings, to other longing questioning selves. So all I could think of to do was to write a letter to my freshman, the one I was looking for. And what I want to say is this. I'm like Charlie Brown. I need all the friends I can get. I don't care how much you weigh or how many brothers you have or what your zip code is or how much money your father makes or how many times you can keep your mouth shut in the right places. I'm pretty demanding. I want to know what you think about the sun shining through willow leaves. I want your opinion on the infinate decimal places of zero. I want to check out your bookshelf and watch you in an emergency. And, in short, I want to know what makes you laugh and what makes you cry and what makes you mad. Some days it takes a lot to make me mad. Some days it takes very little.

I'm not going to sign my name to this letter. Not because I don't want to. I'm dying to. I'm pretty proud of this letter and besides it's taken me a long time to write it and I have a wonderful new book I'm dying to read. I'm not going to sign this letter because I think it's a pretty good letter and my signing it would detract from its value and I'm very careful about things I think are valuable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"

(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Editor,

In his timely "Soliloquy" of 15 September, 1967, one Michael R. Levenson pointed out in a frank, hard-hitting, unbiased manner the symptoms of academic decay which are rampant in our corrupt school administration. Such irresponsible bungling in the realms of finances and admissions should never be tolerated by right-thinking (or maybe it's left-thinking) students or faculty.

Right now (this very moment would you believe?) all the money of the Ford Foundation Grant is being channeled into construction of an "architectual showpiece". Only a few brilliant minds have realized the futility of such plans. When allowed to review their crystal clear reasoning it becomes quite obvious that Millsaps students would much rather attend classes in solid old Founders Hall than to take a chance on "busting" their "cans" on the slick floors of some "Architectural Showpiece."

It was absolutely horrifying to learn of the inhuman treatment which is being dealt prospective students by that fascist admissions committee.

As Michael so dynamically pointed out in quoting Commager, "Society does not impose its will on scientists because it wants to discover the secrets of the universe; it refrains from bringing pressure on judges because it wants to see justice done; it leaves doctors alone because it wants to discover the causes of and the cures for diseases; it permits religious freedom for scholars and for the university as an institution for the same elementary reason because if wants to discover truth about as many things as possible."

Though "society does not impose its will on scientists", nor bring pressure on judges, nor hinder doctors, it most certainly has the right to "impose its will" on a dinky little ole admissions committee that doesn't even have "full-time" faculty members.

The hour of reckoning is at hand. True academic power grows out of the barrel of a gun. So students and faculty let's join with Michael R. Levenson and "the group" and "free" ourselves from this unjust oppression perpetuated upon us by the all powerful central administration. Oh, by the way, if you don't agree with us then you're a dirty, rotten, facist, bircher, klan-man and you may take my "non - violent" placard and. . . .

Let me close by repeating a "timely - warning" recently given by Peter Worchesterslimshift in "Gloop Magazine" on June 31, 1967. He warned, "If you ain't man enough to play by the rules don't play the game."

Revoltingly,
L. P. Newsom III

Faculty Column:

A Homily On Education

By WILLIAM I. PELTZ

For those of you who are beginning college this year and even for those who have already put in some time here, it is "peculiarly appropriate at this time" to bandy about a few words concerning the function, meaning or process of education (the putatively major reason for your being at Millsaps).

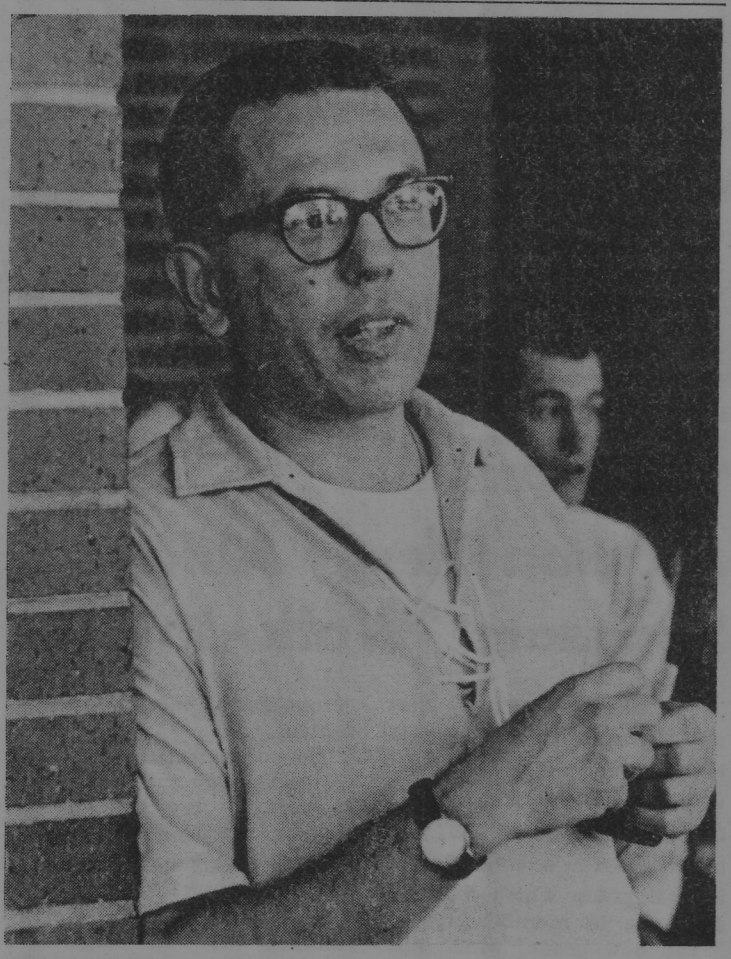
It is part of our handed-down wisdom that your college years are a time for you to grow and to question. This has been stated in commencement exercises, sermons, articles, and on and on . . . and is now stated once again. But —(and this is really old hat though it needs to be said)— th catch is that you are expected to grow within established patterns to a standard range of specifications. You are expected to question and to find satisfactory answers, and to advance to a more mature state in which you no longer need to question — in which, indeed, it is "dys-functional" and highly painful to acknowledge to yourself your burden of unanswered questions (and upsetting and embarrassing to the social system for too many people to bring these questions up publicly).

This era of upheaval and revolutionary changes and the nascent and innovative behavior science which is trying to come to grips with the human realities of this era— these both demand that we recognize that at the base of our current sense of being engulfed by troubles is the fact that we have no answers that are worth much and that our questions themselves are often worth even less. For example, we ask "Why do we have violence in our cities?" when, if we looked at the conditions in the cities realistically, we might better ask in wonder "Why is it we've had so little violence in the cities up to now?" The form of the answer is implied by the form of the question, so if our questions are wildly inappropriate, the answers will be equally inadequate.

If we take the radically affirmative stance toward the world as it is, which is implied by our being serious about the basic business of asking questions, we are then required to get involved in the same task of redefining, restructuring, and relevancy that behavioral science has become involved in (along with contemporary theology —but that's another story). We are also required, within this context of fundamental affirmation, to be unafraid to move towards a radical rejection of whatever of our received social wisdom that strikes us as being without value. Don't worry about being "alienated." Some things are worth being alienated from. Anyway, alienation isn't necessarily total— we are all alienated from some things and attached to other things. Some people who are put down because of their supposed alienation are perhaps more profoundly attached to some of the basic Christian and American values than are those who put them down.

The necessity of radical rejection, which refers to something beyond just the phenomenon of adolescence, applies especially to students as they cope with teachers. The core of education is dialogue. This means dispute, conflict, free competition and the clash of ideas. We all know it's difficult to get freewheeling discussion in the classroom. The skills of intellectual conflict, and the mind-set that expects intellectual conflict, are things that have to be learned. Students cannot learn them by setting passively and waiting until that happy day when they have earned the right to fight. The only way is to start right in.

I trust we teachers are realistic to know that we don't have all the answers. This is perhaps most apparent in behavioral science— hence, I think, the special attraction and excitement of this field—and the special relevance of it as a model for the educational process. Most of us are delighted to be challenged and contracted by our students. So don't take any guff from us, but do read enough so that you can fight better.



WILLIAM I. PELTZ, instructor of antropology, who received his masters degree from Columbia University, begins his second year as a member of the Millsaps faculty.

SOLILOQUY

By MICHAEL R. LEVENSON

There has been a great deal of debate regarding the statement, first formulated by Lord Bryce, "Absolute power corrupts absolutely." Until recently, I would have been quite surprised if anyone had suggested that I might have an opportunity to test this theory on the Millsaps campus. I became disabused of my innocence in this matter when I found myself in confrontation with the formidable Colonel Wood, our business manager.

It seems that a new policy on the distribution of student financial aid has been instituted. National Defense Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants (both consisting predominantly of Federal funds) often provide funds for students in excess of those required for tuition and fees. This arrangement is the result of long and careful study by various brilliant analysts in Washington. This study has illuminated several surprising facts: 1) students eat; 2) students wear clothes; 3) students have medical expenses (some radicals have occasionally like to break even suggested that students away from study for an evening out); 4) all of the above cost money. Millsaps new policy stipulates that any such extra money in excess of fifty dollars, will be distributed as follows: one-third at registration, one - third on October 30, one-third in November or December (there appeared to be some confusion about the date of the final payment).

During my conversation with Colonel Wood, I assured the Colonel that I fully understood his position. The college certainly needs money, said I. At this point, the Colonel became animated, eager to correct my misinterpretation, answered me that the college was virtually rolling in cash. "In fact," he said, "we are making some short-term investments." Now, I would have found this shocking revelation much more shocking if it had not been what I had suspected all along. What was really shocking was the Colonel's willingness to tell me about it. Personally, if any short-term investing is to be done with the funds designated for my use, I would greatly prefer to do it myself. (If any student prefers to allow the college to collect profits on his money, he certainly had the right to satisfy his altruistic need.)

Colonel Woods went on to say that the "real" reason for the decision to withhold student aid funds was made in response to the alleged financial irresponsibility of students. He asserted that students had a tendency to spend all of their money before the end of the semester and then to come to him for further aid. "I'm not going to let a student starve," said the Colonel with apparent satisfaction.

If I may be so bold, I should like to suggest that the Colonel's argument contains a few relatively insignificant gaping holes.

1) There isn't enough money for student aid to raise any student, who depends upon it entirely, above the level of abject poverty. This may explain why some such students find themselves indigent before the end of a semester.

2) A student may need more money at the beginning of a semester than at any other time due to the fact that he may be unable (because of his financial ineptitude, no doubt) to avoid buying books for his courses. In case the Colonel has not purchased a book recently, he should be advised that they are expensive.

3) A student cannot possibly anticipate all of the expenses he may incur during a semester. Yet Colonel Wood is satisfied that he can anticipate each student's needs so accurately as to make any student's protestation to the contrary merely an example of bad judgment. The Colonel has not seen fit, however to inform mere students of his fail-safe method of prediction. Perhaps he feels that these "wards of the college" (the Colonel's own charming albeit totally inaccurate designation of students who depend on Federal funds) as too busy trying to find enough money for dinner to be bothered with such trivia as decisions concerning their survival.

4) The college's new policy (especially in view of the short - term investment of money intended by the U. S. Congress and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for student expenses) is of questionable legality.

The latter point leads us to perhaps the most intriguing aspect of this example of the theory and practice of Byzantine government. I asked Colonel Wood to comment on the legal status of Federal student aid funds (I did not then accuse him of doing anything of questionable legality). He refused to comment. He then suggested that I consult a lawyer on the matter. I found his to be a rather peculiar response on the part of Colonel Wood "The Student's Friend." Perhaps the Colonel feels that he should be held in such veneration by his collection of urchin "wards" that the latter should entrust their legal rights to his benevolent care. Thus, even to suggest an inquiry into the legality of his action constitutes a form of blasphemy. It is also conceivable that the Colonel views the campus as an army camp. He might then be giving some students the benefit of an intensive course in survival training.

My inquiry led me, later during the same day, to Mr. Woodward's office. Mr. Woodward is the college's sole representative in dealing with the powers in Washington who dispense Federal student aid funds to the college. I was, to say the least, rather surprised to learn from Mr. Woodward that he had not been consulted in regard to the new policy. This is doubly surprising in that Mr. Woodward is responsible for the application of the Federal regulations governing the use of Federal student aid funds. When I asked Colonel Wood about the legal status of these funds, why didn't he refer me to Mr. Woodward rather than advise me to consult a lawyer?

Mr. Woodward was most eager to help clarify the situation. In my presence, Mr. Woodward attempted to locate the relevent regulations. He discovered that the Educational Opportunity Grants **must** be distributed at the beginning of each semester. That is, no part of a student's funds for each semester may be withheld by the College, under the EOG program. Regarding the National Defense Loan program, there was no clear statement of a rule covering the disbursement of overpayment to the student. Mr. Woodward promised to contact the Federal authorities for a ruling on this matter. The ruling has not yet been made as this column goes to press. It will certainly be forthcoming shortly.

The glaring difference between Colonel Wood and Mr. Woodward in manner of response to identical questions is striking and disturbing. Mr. Woodward spent a great deal of his time (which is surely just as valuable as Colonel Wood's) researching the regulations governing the question at hand; Colonel Wood refused even to countenance that question. Mr. Woodward appears to like and respect students; Colonel Wood obviously regards students with great disdain. Mr. Woodward was fair; Colonel Wood was arbitrary.

Both men are public (the student public, that is) servants, at least in theory. In Mr. Woodward we find that theory and practice are harmonious. In Colonel Wood they are dissonant. Colonel Wood seems to believe that he has absolute power, not to mention omniscience. What, then, is the basis of his power at Millsaps and to what extent is it absolute and irresponsible within his sphere of operation.

In fact, it appears that the Administration, faculty, and students have no effective control over Colonel Wood's activities. He is responsible solely to the Board of Trustees. Small wonder, then, that the Colonel feels that he can continue indefinitely his manifest policy of treating students as though they were no more than unavoidable nuisances. Perhaps the only way for us nuisances to deal with the Colonel is to become more and more unavoidable.

More on Mike Cassell

In the first issue of the **Purple and White,** I wrote about the difficulties encountered by Mike Cassell in his attempt to secure admisstion to the college. I am happy to report that he has been admitted as a result of pressure applied to the admissions committee by various members of the faculty. The faculty, in turn, had been pressured by interested students.

Yes, Gladys, politics works!

Students Organize "Free University" In Jackson

By JIM HOLDER

THE FREE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI—BORN IN CONTROVERSY SUSTAINED IN DEBATE, AND DEDICATED TO UNRESTRICTED THINKING.

The groundwork for the Free University of Mississippi was laid this summer when a small goup of students from Millsaps College and Tougaloo decided that there was a need for courses other than those in the prescribed college curriculum. They formulated plans to set up an independent program this fall, drawing members from the student bodies of nearby colleges. The idea of the free university is to depart from the student - teacher convention, having free discussion and a moderator to replace the teacher.

On September 3, 1967, the Free University of Mississippi mailed to most Millsaps College freshmen a letter which gave general information about the program, including five courses tentatively scheduled for the fall session. On the letterhead were the symbols of the "ban the bomb-draft dodger" and "Hippie" movements.

Concerning the name, "Free" may mean that there is no tuition or that ideas can be expressed without the rigid restriction of the conventional lecture. The use of "university" is pretentious, for the group is a university in no sense of the word, nor is it connected in any way with the established University of Mississippi.

The concept of a "free university" has, in certain cases, been beneficial to students involved and to educational institutions. An example often cited by the advocates of this movement in that of Stanford, where university professors have tried new courses in the free university system to sample student reaction, with an eye to incorporating these courses into the curriculum at a future date. Also, as is the case with the group here in Jackson, the Free University provides a place for free discussion and dissemination of ideas in a manner not possible in the classroom.

First Meeting

Twenty - two students attended the organizational meeting on Thursday night, September 21. Only one course will be offered at the present time — "Radical Analysis of Public Education," a critical examination of all aspects of education and its effects. Tentative plans are being made for the study of a second course: "History of the Movement in Mississippi."

Whether the Free University of Mississippi will be helpful or harmful remains to be seen. Its future literally depends on the quality and character of its leadership. It could be a revitalizing influence among its students. On the other hand, it could revert to indoctrination in the dogma of general condemnation of all society rather than education in the concept of recognizing and strengthening real points, thereby defeating its stated purpose as an educational institution.

Students needed to work on **P & W** advertising staff — Please contact Joe Bailey, Box 15424.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

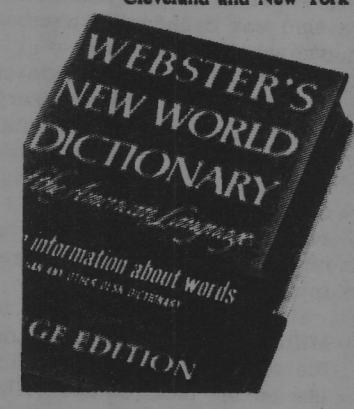
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis,* a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



MR. WENDELL JOHNSON, associate professor of geology, demonstrates the new emission equipment. Several other pieces of equipment have been purchased by the science department.

Millsaps Purchases Emission Equipment

A $32,000 grant has been used by the Millsaps College Science Division to complete its x-ray analytical equipment with the purchase of an emission unit.

The x-ray equipment, consisting of diffraction and emission units, permits rapid identification of materials and determination of the presistence and amount of the elements in a given sample. The Millsaps equipment is the only complete x-ray analysis system in the state.

The new emission equipment, valued at some $21,000, was the final and largest purchase made with the grant, of which the National Science Foundation gave $16,100 with the stipulation that it be matched by Millsaps for a total of $32,200. Several other pieces of equipment have been purchased by the geology and biology departments in the three-year period since the grant was made.

The x-ray diffraction unit was obtained in 1963 through an educational grant from the General Electric Company.

The diffraction equipment permits rapid identification of matter by indicating the intensity and direction of radiation scattered, or diffracted, by the matter. Emission determines the composition of chemical elements in any material.

Fluorescence analysis with the emission equipment is a simpler and quicker method of chemical analysis, or wet chemistry, according to Wendell Johnson, associate professor of geology at Millsaps, who has principal responsibility for the use and care of the equipment.

"It's a non-destructive method of chemical analysis in which each element in a sample is identified by the wave-length of the characteristic x-rays it emits," Johnson explains.

"The emitted x-rays strike a crystal which diffracts them in different directions according to their wavelengths. By measuring these directions and using Bragg's law you can calculate the characteristic wavelengths and thus identify each element present. And by measuring the intensity for each wavelength you can determine the amount of each element."

In addition to its pure research uses, fluorescence analysis is being utilized in almost every area of scientific inquiry. "A whole new science of fundamental knowledge has sprung from the early diffraction experiments," Johnson said. One of the first contributions of the research technique was the confirmation of the theory that solids consist of a regular piling of spheres, or atoms, and that the molecular architecture is governed by rules of symmetry in a repetitive sequence.

Among the uses which have been made of the technique have been the analysis of dusts and their correlation with industrial diseases and the study of effects of diseases on the structure of tissues and bones.

Other equipment purchased with the grant include a fluorescent microscope for the biology department; a direct reading spectroscope for determining elements qualitatively; a high-temperature furnace for determining ceramic properties of clays; and differential thermal analysis equipment for special use in the Science Division.

Such sophisticated equipment research techniques are usually reserved for graduate students, Johnson says, but at Millsaps they will be used by advanced undergraduate students for special problems and applications in specified departmental courses. The equipment will also be available for faculty research.

National Poetry Competition Set

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. Closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5, 1967. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press; National Poetry Press; 3210 Selby Avenue; Los Angeles 34, California.

New Stage Offers Students Special Subscription Rate

College students are again being offered a special subscription rate by New Stage of Jackson, which opened its third season Wednesday night with Clara Booth's raucous comedy, "The Women."

It'll be running nightly except Sunday and Monday, through next Saturday night, October 7, and there's still time for collegians to take advantage of the special rate of only $9—a saving of $6 over the regular $15 rate—and see all productions of the year.

"The Women," which may be taken either as an exercise in '30s camp of a still-cogent commentary on the ways and wiles of the female of the species, is the first of six shows this year at Mississippi's only full-time professionally-directed theatre.

Next up in Murray Schisgal's off-beat Broadway success, "Luv," which might be described as a psychological comedy a la Nichols and May on the relationship between the sexes.

Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" will follow, marking the first production in Jackson of a work by the highly controversial English playwright whose "Homecoming" was Broadway's number one shocker this year.

Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," a contemporary masterpiece of experimental theatre, and "Dracula," the horror classic rife with psychosexual undertones, will continue a season that will be climaxed by the world premiere of a new script.

It's of particular interest to Millsaps since it's based on the writings of a familiar figure on the local campus: the celebrated Mississippi author, Miss Eudora Welty. For the first time, Miss Welty has given New Stage permission to explore the full range of her works for a theatrical presentation.

"We think our season is of considerable interest to the college audience," says Managing Director Jane Petty, "and we are anxious to enlist the support of the college community in a program of theatre which has not only entertainment value but some substance as well."

Many Millsaps students, she says, have worked with New Stage in its first two seasons. They've included such controversial works as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Tiny Alice" by Edward Albee, Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Physicists," Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Glass Menagerie," and other attractions ranging from "The Trojan Women" to "The Fantasticks."

Resident director of the theatre, which is located in an old church building at the corner of South Gallatin and Hooker Street, is Ivan Rider, formerly of the Dallas Theatre Center and Baylor University.

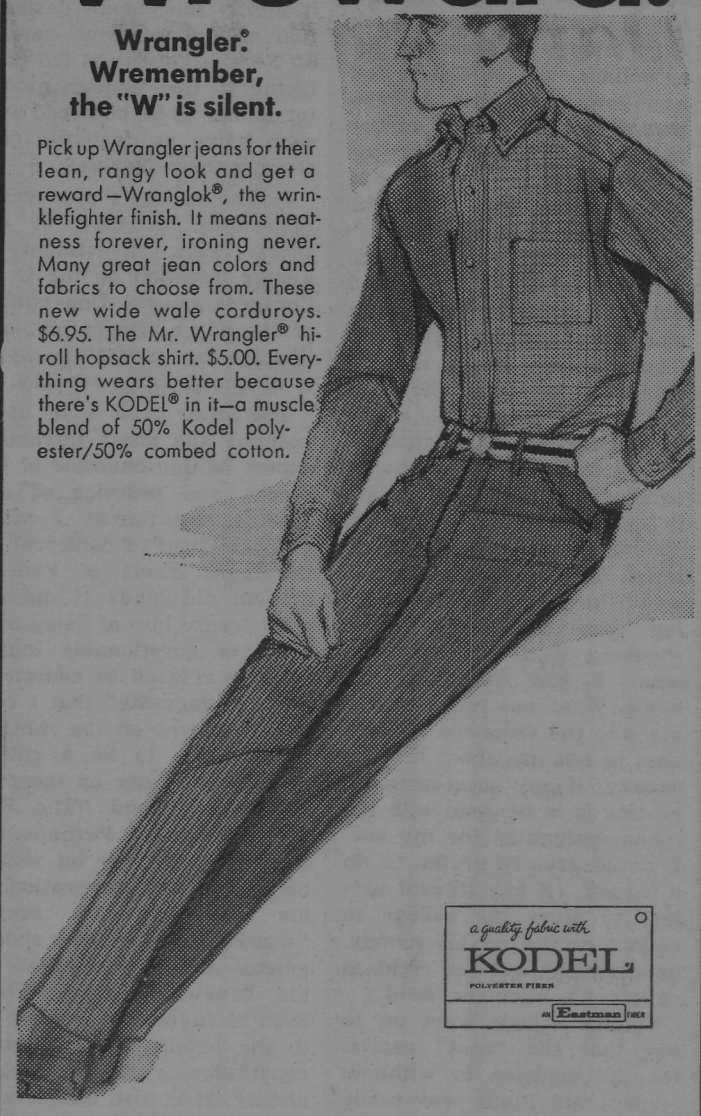
Subscriptions are purchased for a specific performance with each play opening on a Wednesday and running nightly save Sunday and Monday through a second Saturday. The Sunday matinee at 2:30 has proved popular with collegians, Mrs. Petty says, since it offers less potential conflict with college activities.

First Friday and Saturday nights of the run are already sold out but tickets are still available for second Friday and second Saturday as well as most other nights. Information may be had by telephoning 948-3531 between the hours of 10 and 6 daily, or mail orders may be addressed to Box 4792, Jackson.

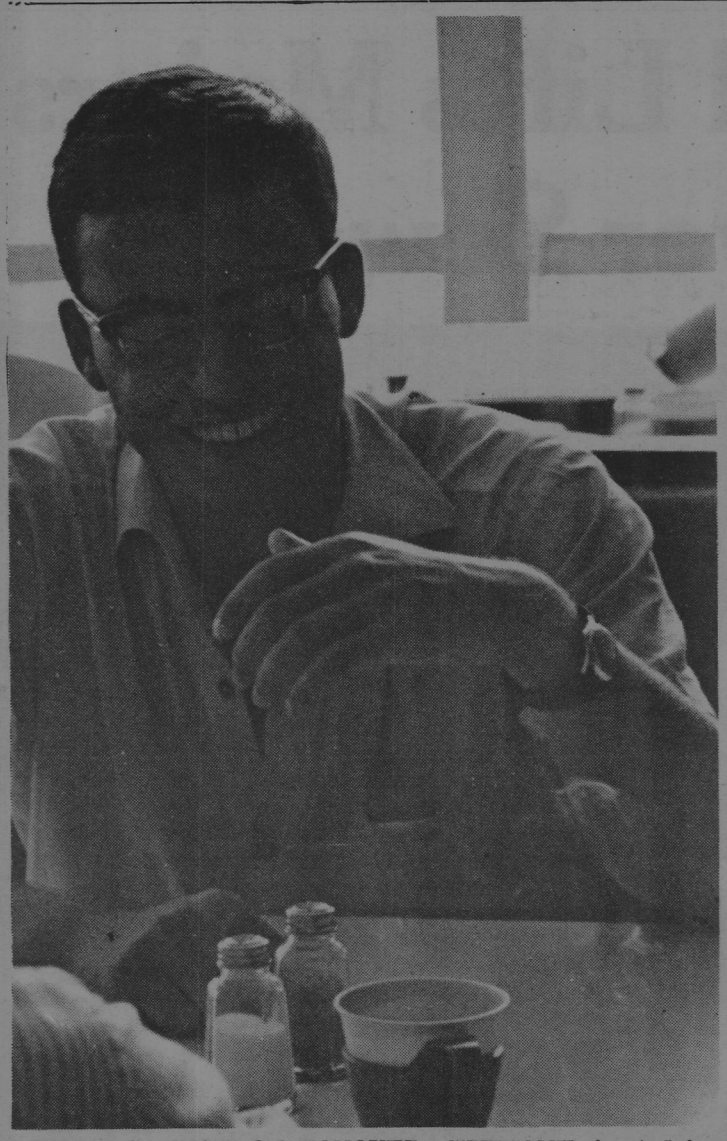
Wreward.

Wrangler®
Wremember,
the "W" is silent.

Pick up Wrangler jeans for their lean, rangy look and get a reward—Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. Many great jean colors and fabrics to choose from. These new wide wale corduroys. $6.95. The Mr. Wrangler® hi-roll hopsack shirt. $5.00. Everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it—a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.



The Corral, Jackson
McClinton's, Jackson
Casey's, Crystal Springs
Casey's, Mendenhall
Nelson's, Canton
Black & White Dept. Store Yazoo Miss



DIETER GRUNOW OF HANOVER, GERMANY, is studying sociology this year at Millsaps. Dieter will be writing three articles comparing the educational systems of Germany and the United States.

Grunow, German Student, Tells About School System

By Dieter Grunow

Places of education — schools, colleges or universities — are in danger of becoming closed, conservative or even old - fashioned. There has been worked out a good style of teaching, a certain system of behavior and interaction, which is truly very important to reach a high educational level. But it should not be forgotten that there are a lot of ways which lead to the desired goal. Different times demand different methods. We should constantly seek better ways in trying to meet the demands of the present, or even the future. One possibility of getting new insights is to see and hear what others are doing.

Therefore, I am glad to be here at Millsaps College getting to know your methods and problems. But since I know that you are interested in other ways too, I am happy to have the chance of giving you some ideas of education in Germany.

Let us start with the German school system today. It's a law, that everybody has to go to school for nine years. Thus we have a "Volksschule" with nine years which is passed by about 78% (1965) of the German pupils. If you have good grades and if you pass an examination (1 week) you can leave the "Volksschule" after the fourth class and go to the "Mittelschule". This is done by 7.5% (1965) and they stay there for six years so that they finish school with the "Mittlere Reife" after the tenth class. About 16% (1965) of the German pupils are visiting the "Gynasium", which they can join after four years of "Volksschule" and a passed examination. Most of them stay there for nine years so that they leave the "Gym nasium" after the thirteenth year with the "Arbitur" (a final examination they have to pass). The "Arbitur" is demanded for study at a German University.

Besides these schools are some other rather important forms, but it should be mentioned that there are many possibilities to be transferred from one to another type of school. Nearly all schools are public schools and you do not have to pay any more for attending them. The few private ones are mostly for pupils with rich parents and bad grades. The main difference between the three types of school is the level of education and the depth of the knowledge in each subject. Moreover, there are of course differences in the variety of subjects. In "Volksschule" you do not have to take any language, in "Mittelschule" English is required at least, whereas in "Gymnasium" you have to take at least English and a second language (French, Latin).

The school system in Germany is for the most a system of selection. Only 6% of the pupils reach the level of the "Abitur" and with this the chance to go to a University.

But more about this later.

The Dean's list presented many a problem last week when we were trying to layout the paper. We have come to the conclusion that we need fewer people on the Dean's List at Millsaps to save us the trouble of trying to run it all in the paper — **Purple and White**, Feb. 28, 1961

All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure—S. L. Clements (Mark Twain)

Dates Set For National Teacher Examinations

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 22. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

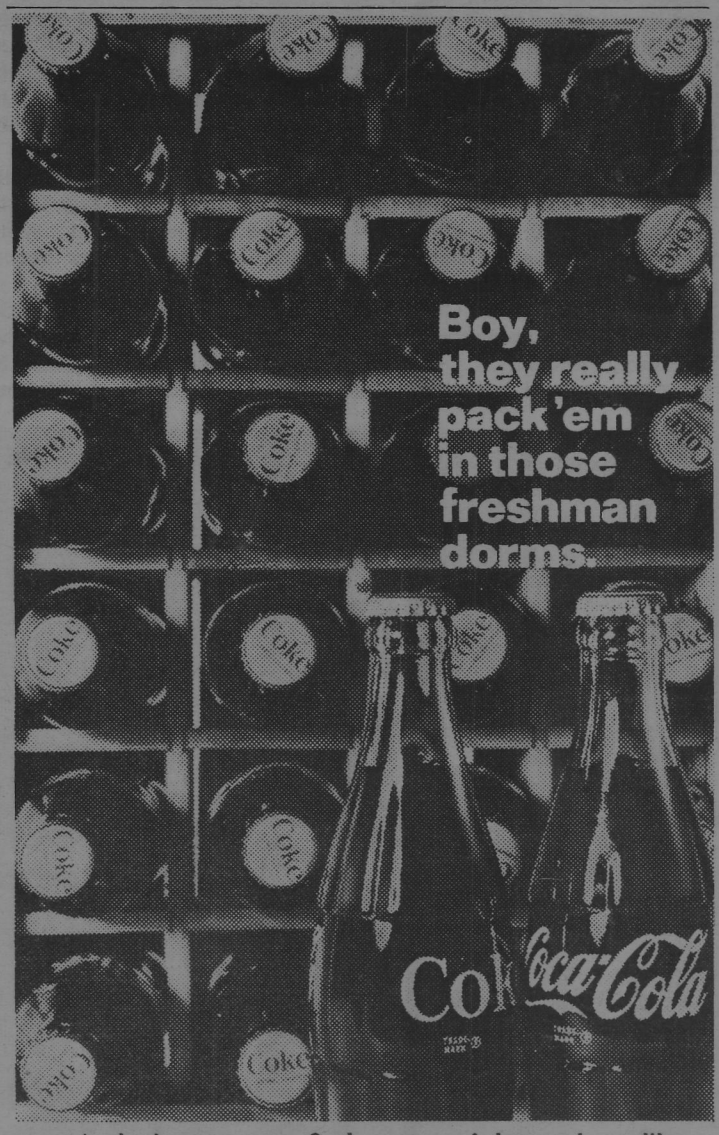
On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

September 29-30
Janice Sachse, oil and watercolors, Bryant Galleries
Mississippi Arts Association presents the Summit Three: Bess Dawson, Halycone Barnes, Ruth Holmes, Municipal Art Gallery.
September 30, Saturday
Football: Millsaps vs. Georgetown College, here, 2 p. m.
Mississippi State vs. Florida, Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha party, closed
Lambda Chi Alpha Sewer Party, 7:30 p. m. at the house
October 3, Tuesday
Student Senate, 7:00-9:00 p. m. Forum Room
Faculty Recital, Mrs. Polanski, 8:15 p. m. Municipal Art Gallery
October 5, Thursday
Communion, Room A&B of the Student Union, 12 noon, Rev. Woodward
October 7, Saturday
Homecoming game, 2 p. m., Millsaps vs. Randolph Macon
Kappa Alpha Open House following the game
Homecoming Dance sponsored by the M Club
Flicks
Paramount Theater — September 29 through October 2, "Woman Times Seven." October 3, 4, 5 the "Bolshoi Ballet."
Capri — "Grand Prix" still showing
New Stage — **The Women** (opened September 27)



And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.
Drink Coca-Cola
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Godfrey's Field Goal Lifts Majors To 10-7 Triumph Over Sewanee

By DAVID DAVIDSON

Billy Godfrey, a freshman guard from Richton, booted a 20-yard field goal with 1:05 left in the game to give the Millsaps College Majors a 10-7 season opening football victory over the University of the South (Sewanee) here on Alumni Field last week.

Saturday, the Majors host Georgetown (Ky.) College's Tigers at 2 o'clock on Alumni Field.

With approximately five minutes remaining in the game, a Randy Williams' punt was downed at the Sewanee two yard line. Three running plays netted the Tigers only five yards and the visitors were forced to punt.

Chap Wasson, who kicked only one of Sewanee's punts the entire game, booted the worst punt of the day for the Tigers, a 16-yarder, and Millsaps took over on the Sewanee 23 yard stripe.

Millsaps Quarterback Hamp Gaston picked up 10 yards for a first down on the first play of the series. Robbie McLeod banged for three yards off left tackle to the Tiger 10, but Gaston, fading to pass, was nailed for a one yard loss to the 11 on the next play.

Following a Millsaps time out, fullback Max Arinder rammed straight up the middle for seven yards, one yard shy of the first down.

With fourth down and one, head coach Harper Davis decided to go for the field goal.

The ball was teed up on the 10 yard line and Godfrey's kick split the uprights for the winning margin.

After a standoff defensive struggle in the first quarter, Sewanee moved into the lead with 5:37 to go until halftime when back Charlie Gingilliat lunged over from the two yard line. Mike Underwood kicked the extra point and Sewanee had a 7-0 lead that held up until halftime.

Nathaniel Owens gained 25 yards on the scoring drive and a 32-yard pass from tailback Bill Blount to end Marshall Boon was instrumental. Major Mike Coker shouldered Boon out of bounds on the three yard line and Gilnilliat punched over two plays later.

In the third period, after quick - kicking on its first series of downs, Millsaps took over on the Major 39-yard line and drove the distance for its only touchdown of the day.

A 44 yard pass from Gaston to wingback Mike Coker, put Millsaps in business on the Sewanee 17 yard stripe. Gaston ran two keeper plays around the ends, a play that worked successfully all day, for 11 yards and a first-and-goal on the Tiger six yard line.

Gaston then threaded his way around left end for the final six yards to pay dirt. Godfrey's clutch kick for the PAT put Millsaps back in the contest with 9:19 left in the game.

Sewanee drove to the Millsaps 17 yard line early in the second quarter but was thwarted when Coker recovered a Tiger fumble.

Just before halftime, the Tigers threatened again, this time pounding down to the Major 12 before Melford Smith intercepted a Gignilliat pass to foil the visitors again.

Twice in the second half, once in the third quarter and another time early in the fourth period, Sewanee mounted drives that carried them to the Millsaps 25 yard line but fumbles halted both surges. Sewanee fumbled four times during the game and lost all four.

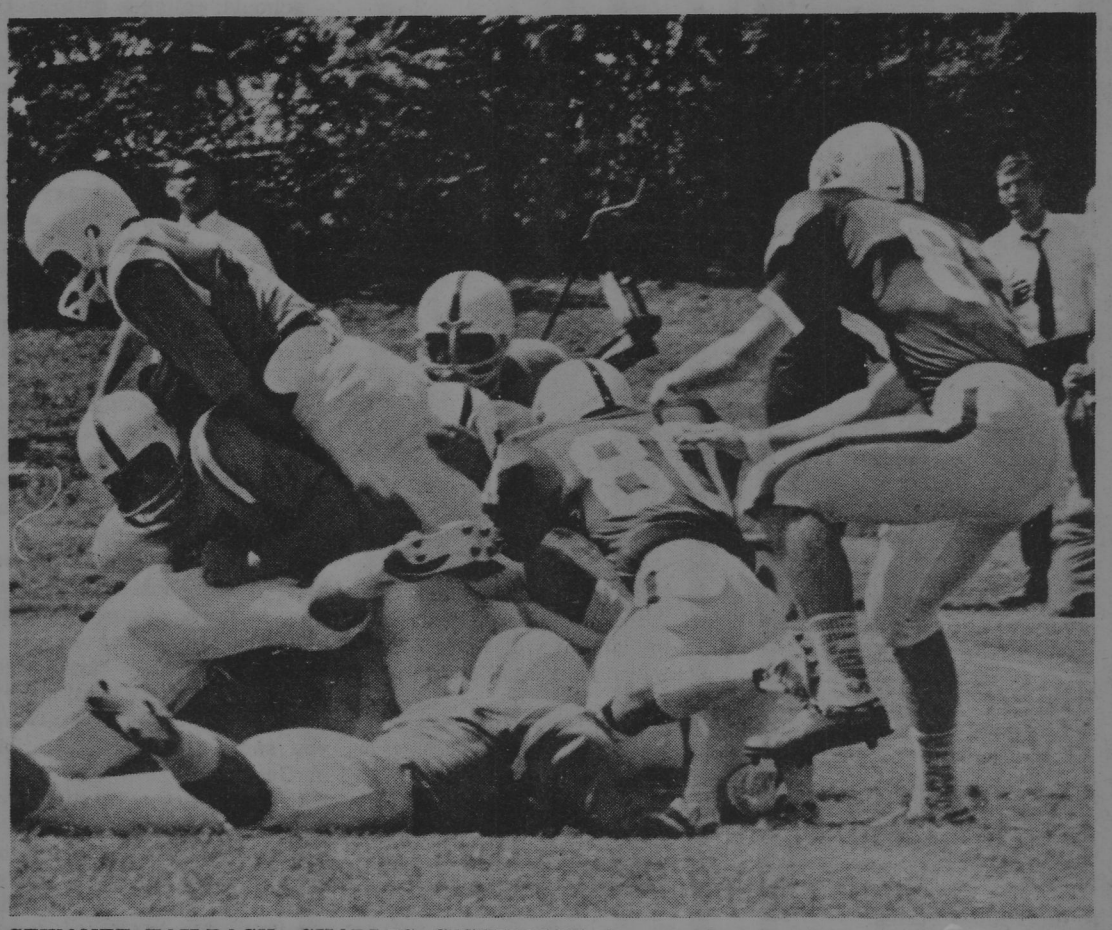
The deepest drive the Majors put together carried Millsaps to the Sewanee 35 yard marker before the Tiger defense stiffened.

Gaston was the leading Millsaps ground gainer with 57 yards in 15 attempts. Arinder netted 23 yards on nine tries and Leon Bailey eight yards on six totes.

Gaston completed 11 of 24 passes for 144 yards, giving the senior transfer from Livingston state a total offense figure of 191 yards. Gaston, a native of Ackerman, played two years at Holmes Junior College, and was a standout at Livingston last season.

Coker was by far the best of the Millsaps pass catchers, snagging eight receptions for 100 yards. Jeff Smith snared a pair of passes for 24 yards and Bailey caught one for 10 yards. Only one Gaston pass was intercepted. The Majors intercepted two Tiger aerials, one by Smith and one by Don Young.

Millsaps was out-rushed by Sewanee 197-91 yards, outpassed by the Tigers 157-144 yards and outdistanced totally 354-23 5 yards.



SEWANEE TAILBACK, CHARLES GIGHILLIAT, is snowed under by a multitude of Major defenders in the first quarter.

Yards Rushing	197	91
Yards Passing	157	144
Total Yards	354	235
Passes	11-24-1	15-27-2
Return Yardage	153	43
Penalties	9-92	6-74
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles Lost	2	4

MILLSAPS	0	0	7	3	—10

Sewanee—Charlie Cignilliat (2 runs) Mike Underwood (kick).
Millsaps — Hamp Caston (6 runs) Billy Godfrey (kick).
Millsaps—Gaston (20 field goal).

HAMP GASTON, star Major quarterback runs over Sewanee defender in Saturday's game.

There will be a torchlight parade and bonfire next Thursday night at nine o'clock. It will begin at the New Men's Dorm and procede by the fraternity houses, sorority houses, an girls' dorms to the bonfire behind Buie Gym.

BEAT GEORGETOWN

WANTED
By Record Club of America
Campus Representative
to earn over $100 in short time
Write for information to
Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau Mgr.
Record Club of America,
Club Headquarters
York, Pennsylvania 17401

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

"Chance Music": A New Experience

By TOM DUPREE

One of the most interesting sounds coming out of recording studios nowadays is what is known as "chance music": easily performed by electronic instruments, this type of sound consists of total dissonance (chords which do not sound melodic or harmonic together) and utilization of the electronic "feed-back" screech which results when an electric instrument is placed directly facing its amplifier.

Of course, Sturgeon's Law applies here (Sturgeon's Law, named after science fiction writer Theodore Sturgeon, says: "90% of **everything** is crud"), but there are still some interesting sounds produced with feedback and chance music. The Doors plan to include some chance improvisation among the four group members in STRANGE DAYS, their second Elektra album to be released late this month. And one of the most interesting groups to come along in years depends almost solely on this type of music: the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

That's quite a pompous name for a group, but listening to their first Reprise LP, ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?, can prove to be unnerving. Their songs assault the eardrums at first and create a desire to shut out the noise—until one listens to the sound.

Most of the songs on the set are written by Hendrix, a young Negro blues guitarist who was formerly known for his electrifying stage presentations in which he played the instrument with his teeth, his toes, and other unlikely members. The lyrics are supplementary to the incredible sounds of the group, but they all seem to reflect disappointment, confusion, anger, or sadness — the major blues emotions.

The words, screamed out by Hendrix, are jumbled poet-musician thoughts, with little symbolic merit ("Manic depression is a frustrated mess"), but occasionally they break out into simple and beautiful ideas, as in the slow, soft "The Wind Cries Mary." The group's best song, "Purple Haze," was released as a single but did nothing but bubble around the bottom of the charts. This is unfortunate, for there are Good Things to be heard from this song, which is an introduction to the weird world of the Experience ("You got me going —But I don't know why— 'Scuse me while I kiss the sky).

As is often the case, the album released by Hendrix is really selling while the single was a failure. ARE YOU EXPERIENCED? is the No. 12 album in the nation with the latest survey, out of over 200 current LPs.

Another important point brought out by the Jimi Hendrix Experience is that nowadays the artists are in the studio and not on stage. The trend is from large rock groups of seven or eight to small ones. Mitch Mitchell on drums and Noel Redding on guitar are the only other members of the Experience, and this is not the only three-man group which is doing well. Eric Clapton's Cream in England has just started to break in the states, and some other groups are not far behind. When musicians can overdub during sessions on different instruments, there is no particular need for large personnel. The same sounds can not be made with one very, very talented person . .

* * *

Frank Zappa and his outrageous Mothers of Invention have announced that the sessions for their third Verve album are now complete. Barring editing misfortunes, the record will be released in October. To be called WE'RE ONLY IN IT FOR THE MONEY, the album will feature a cover designed by Zappa as a parody on the Beatles' SERGEANT PEPPER cover.

The long-awaited third album by the Fugs is still in the can. In a conversation with the group's leader, Ed Sanders, this writer learned last month that the record has not been manufactured as yet because members of the Fugs were not satisfied with the cuts. Some are being redone, some are being scrapped. At least one, "The Garden is Open," is now a regular part of a Fugs concert. Tentative title for the LP: TENDERNESS JUNCTION.

* * *

A new album by the Blues Project could be their last. THE BLUES PROJECT LIVE AT TOWN HALL was released last month quite modestly on Verve-Forecast. Aside from souped-up renditions of some old Project songs, the album contains little more than a ten-minute version of their "Flute Thing," a jazz improvisation piece, which has been modified to fit their new hangup, an electric flute with echo sound.

In a recent performance at Greenwich Village's Cafe au Go Go, the Project was rejoined by organist Al Kooper, who had left for England and quit the group. The Project had announced that the Village engagement would be their last as a group, but there are many things that could happen to put them together again. Also included on this album is a live version of the combo's first single record, "No Time Like The Right Time," which, like the Hendrix disk, did nothing on the charts.

The Blues Project had just released another single, touted by Verve - Forecast as "the sleeper of the year." It is called "Gentle Dreams."

One of the highlights of the Monterey Pop festival last spring in California was the appearance of a new musical group led by Mike Bloomfield, formerly lead guitarist for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. Bloomfield's prowess as a guitarist of magnificent dimensions has been shown many times in the recordings of the Butterfield Band, in sessions with Bob Dylan and Peter, Paul and Mary, and in stage performances.

Now, Bloomfield has blossomed as a composer, and his group, The Electric Flag (an American Music Band), has performed the score for American-International's new psychedelic-freakout in living color, **The Trip**. The music, written by Bloomfield, is at once haunting and hilarious, and the variety of sounds produced by the group make the soundtrack album MUSIC FROM THE TRIP (Sidewalk Records) a very interesting record.

Bloomfield is joined by the other members of the Flag (including bassist Harvey Brooks, familiar to many of Bob Dylan's records) in utilizing the guitar, bass guitar, organ, piano, harpsichord, drums, trumpet, flugelhorn, saxophone, electric violin and moog synthesizer to simulate musically the various experiences of an LSD trip and what is happening to the principals Back On Earth.

The sounds are fascinating; in one piece, the entire song is built around one solitary chord on the guitar, with an acoustical guitarist elaborating on one finger position; in another, entitled "Senior Citizen," the whole group goes Roaring Twenties with the perennial trumpet leading the way.

The only dull thing on the album is a seven - minute track played in the film when hero Peter Fonda goes into a discotheque: the major rock chords are used, used again and overused until the excellent guitar solos by Bloomfield become nothing more than monotony-breakers.

Apparently Capitol Records, which distributes the Sidewalk label, thought enough of the album to gamble with it on the Top 40: the theme from THE TRIP, "Peter's Trip," has just been released in a 45 rpm version for the radio.

All in all, MUSIC FROM THE TRIP is a good leadoff album for a group of musicians who should, by all rights, be Going Places.

As they say in The Business.

Stokely Carmichael's Newest Weapon

By LILLIE E. SMITH

I, personally, am looking forward to the release of Stokely Carmichael's latest "weapon," his book entitled **Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America.** This is a clarification of the Black Power ideology. It is sincerely hoped that this book, of first hand experience, will be able to curtail the elusive stares and derogatory thoughts of misunderstanding. Such misinterpretation misses the reality and relevance of what is a necessary revolution — in the hearts and minds of BLACK PEOPLE across the world. Further it ignores the creative removal of a traditional matriarchal structure in the rural Negro family.

It is primarily through the efforts of a single, militant leader that Black Power has forged its central ideas and found its means of realization. Never before has the Negro been looked upon as a distinct being (Ralph Ellison in his **Invisible Man** says the Negro is not seen because he is invisible to the white man), but now he is definitely being seen even though behind him stands the slogan "Black Power." Surprisingly enough, Carmichael's book may have nothing whatsoever to do with the literal meaning of the term. He may simply be using the whiteman's methods of propaganda to communicate to the gaylords of his secret underground railroad: (It has been rumored, you know, that he is organizing a group for an upcoming revolution, but then that's only a rumor.)

I was once asked what it is about Stokely Carmichael that makes him stand out among his people. It is merely what he advocates or is it that he has that charisma and commitment which arouse our brothers conscience and potential? Objectively, one must conclude in view of his massive following, that the former must be ruled out. The way I see it is that only the people themselves can understand their personal and racial predicament. They know who they want for their leader and they respond according to their own basic emotions and powers of reason.

In his pamphlet "Power and Racism," 1966, Carmichael wrote: "The society we seek to build is not a capitalist one. It is a society in which the spirit of community and humanistic love prevail. The word love is suspect; black expectations of what it might produce have been betrayed too often. But those were expectations of a response from the white community, which failed up. As for White America, perhaps it can stop crying out against "Black Supremacy," "Black Nationalism," "Racism in Reverse," and begin facing reality."

I am awaiting the release of **Black Power: The Politics of Liberation** with both anxiety and apprehension; anxiety because the book no doubt will be "a scholarly attempt to define Black Power with historical discussions of earlier efforts at civil rights and Negro improvements and coalitions with whites"; and with apprehension because one cannot exactly be sure that this book will still have the same basic ideas and aims that the pamphlet expressed in 1966.

Release date October 23, 1967, Random House.

According to the **Bulldog Banner**: "A certain teacher entered her room and found the students behaving badly. Order! Order!" A voice from the back. "Two beers, please!" —P&W
January 17, 1957

ODD BOOKINGS

Students Teach Freshman Seminars At Tufts U

—Medford, Mass.— (I.P.) —Freshmen at Tufts University will have a choice this year between seminar courses taught by students and seminar courses taught by faculty members.

The students maintain that freshmen learn more when the class leader is "asking with them not telling to them." The faculty stresses the hope "that the opportunity for social contact in an intellectual context between faculty member and freshmen will give freshmen an insight into the lively practice of intellectual endeavor and discovery."

The friendly student-faculty rivalry is the result of separate efforts by student members of the Experimental College Board and faculty members of the Committee on Curriculum to provide alternatives to the usual lecture and laboratory courses now offered freshmen. Students have long maintained that such courses are too impersonal. The seminars will be small group discussions on selected topics.

Student Experimental College Board members who proposed the seminars said they are intended to develop a questioning attitude in freshmen. They are not to teach a set of facts or a particular piece of knowledge, but how to go about acquiring any desired knowledge.

The classes will meet twice a week with one or two upperclass leaders; note taking will not be discouraged, and each freshman will be required to keep a journal for entries at the end of each discussion.

The students, in proposing their seminars, described the freshman year as "a dismal and drudgery - filled experience." They opted for student led seminars because "freshmen will open up more with an other student than with a professor. They still have their previous conception of a professor as an infallible source of knowledge," and "the leader is exploring the topics with the students and therefore makes better progress because he is asking with them not telling to them."

The faculty, in proposing their seminars, will begin this September to include a considerably wider variety of courses .The faculty will limit each class to 10 students.

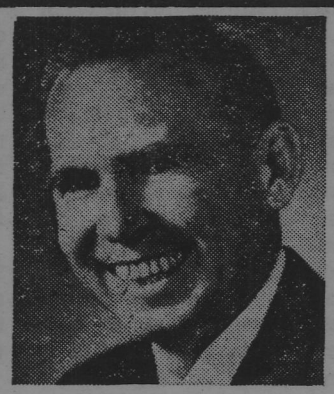
The formal faculty report describes the seminars as "explorations in diverse intellectual areas." In stating reasons for instituting the seminars the report said:

"In these seminars the benefits of individual instruction may be realized; independent and analytical thinking will be encouraged; new educational experiences both in areas of study and in type of study will be made available to incoming freshmen; the importance of intensive study as opposed to extensive survey will be emphasized.

"It is believed that faculty-designed and faculty-directed freshman seminars will contribute to satisfying a strongly-felt need among both freshmen and faculty for well-focused and directed investigations in limited areas. It is also hoped that the opportunity for social contact in an intellectual content between faculty member and freshmen will give freshmen an insight into the lively practice of intellectual endeavor and discovery."

The Teacher Development Committee and Woodrow Wilson Foundation will have a coffee hour Thursday, October 5, from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Forum Room of the Library for seniors who plan to go to graduate or professional school.

LAWRENCE E. COOKE
Director



CECIL MULLINS
Inventor

WHY READ FASTER?

- If a $20,000-a-year executive can save only six minutes every hour through better reading he saves $2,000 a year.
- A college student is expected to buy at least 84 books in his four years. He is expected to read at least twice that number.
- Colleges are now rejecting 3 out of 10 high school graduates because today's youth can't read well enough.

The Central YMCA is offering a Fall set of Speed Reading classes with FREE initial sessions to be held as shown below. Mr. Lawrence Cooke, Director of Optimation, announced that classes held this summer were so popular that new ones had to be scheduled to take care of the demand Mr. Cooke announced that he will give the free initial classes. Mr. Cooke, a Language Arts specialist, is a graduate of Columbia University and the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Last year he taught Speed Reading in French to a group of executives in Geneva.

In capsule the system, which Dr. Mullins calls "OPTIMATION" is a combination of a number of proven methods of developing speed with understanding and Dr. Mullins' own ideas of how to use psychology to permit a student to reach competence he never dreamed possible. No magic system, it is based on a desire to read faster and a willingness to

OPTIMATION students average 2500 to 5000 words a minute at completion of the 12 two-hour sessions course compared to about 200 words before taking it. Optimation guarantees 1000 words a minute or a book an hour or your money back. You owe it to yourself to attend a free initial class. You will spend a fascinating and informative two hours.

All Must Read Faster to Keep Up
With Your Daily Work or Studies

FREE INITIAL CLASSES AT THE "Y"

NORTH STATE AT HIGH STREET

Daily at 5:45 p.m. and 8:00 p m.
Wednesday—Thursday—Friday, September 27, 28, 29
Saturday at 9:30 a.m. only, September 30
Phone the YMCA—948-3090
For Information and Reservation.

CENTRAL YMCA

605 N. STATE STREET

SPEED READING

Greeks Pledge - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Pi Kappa Alpha

David Dye, Clarksdale; Rudy Pollan, Senatobia; Dick Cooley, Hazlehurst; Theaon Crockett, Clinton; Jeff Smith, Long Beach; Charles Harvey, Jackson; Bobby Moore, Tupelo; Bill Patrick, Tupelo; Mickey Rutherford, Tupelo; James Anderson, Bolton; Sonny Miles, Columbia; John Speed, Meridian; Joe Weston, Leland; Mike Osborn, Union; Steve Hawks, Memphis, Tennessee; Scotty Hardy, Jackson; Ken O'Keefe, Clarksdale; Ed Bound, Clarksdale; Dick Aubert, Gulfport; Frank Bauer, Greenville; Gary Kneedler, Natchez; Jim Holder, Water Valley; Steve Randall, Bob Mullins, Clinton.

Chi Omega

Melanie Bartling, Columbus, Ohio; Ellen Bready, Greenwood; Susan Bryan, Tupelo; Jill Carpenter, Batesville; Jan Crenshaw, Meridian; Barbara Dickerson, Tupelo; Candy Dudley, Meridian; Dianne Ethridge, Jackson; Margaret Griffin, Greenwood; Eugenia Hathorn, Oxford; Sara Jackson, Sallis; Judy Kastorff, Indianola; Karen Leftwich, Jackson, Tennessee; Mary Lindsey, Long Beach; Dee Dee Lipscomb, Jackson; Leslie Morrison, Crystal Springs; Dianne Partridge, Meridian; Jamie Pierce, Greenwood; Alice Rhea, Jackson; Susan Richardson, Tupelo; Frances Richter, Greenwood; Nancy Riddle, Memphis; Karen Stewart, Malibu, California; Susan Stone, Monroe, La.; Chester Watson, Leland.

Kappa Delta

Cindy Pharis, Meridian; Susan Nicholson, Jackson; Anne Munday, Glen Allan; Linda Nicholson, Meridian; Anne Hart Morrow, Webb; Annie Chadwick, Jackson; Nan Ford, Baldwyn; Emily Smith, Jackson; Ellen Terrell, Prentiss; Georgia Anne Thatcher, Gulfport; Regina Jordan, Laurel; Angelyn Sloan, Jackson; Diane Tipton, Gulfport; Patti Bless, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mary Craft, Laurel; Bee Bettcher, Little Rock, Arkansas; Anne Babb, Charleston; Marie Dickson, Canton; Mary Glassco, Cleveland; Jeannie Gouras, Jackson; Sara Humphrey, Nashville, Tennessee; Barbara Jones, Jackson; Pam Lash, Gautier; Lynn McHorse, Jackson; Anne McNutt, Tupelo.

Phi Mu

Donna Bradshaw, Gulfport; Reid Burt, Aberdeen; Lee Clinton, Jackson; Lee Critz, Fulton; Cathy Covington, Jackson; Jerrelyn Dennis, Ellisville; Betty Elliot, Tylertown; Pam Farris, Baton Rouge; Kay Gabbert, Senatobia; Betsy Longest, Starkville; Janis McQueen, Jackson; Nancy McGraw, Woodville; Sharon Piper, La Grange Park, Illinois; Kay Provine, Tallulah, La.; Barbara Raulston, Hattiesburg; Lisa Schonlau, Monroe, La.; Janice Self, New Albany; Barbara Stauss, Jackson; Charlotte Oakley, Booneville; Vicki Ozborn, Indianapolis, Indiana; Donna Seay, Batesville; Susan White, New Orleans, La.; Betty Ann Williams, Meridian.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Jo Ann Huttig, San Clemente, Calif.; Ann Porter, Shreveport, La.; Lolly Flett, Shreveport, La.; Linda Townes, Jackson; Becky Saxton, Jackson; Julia Stacy, Jackson; Marion Wainwright, Jackson.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

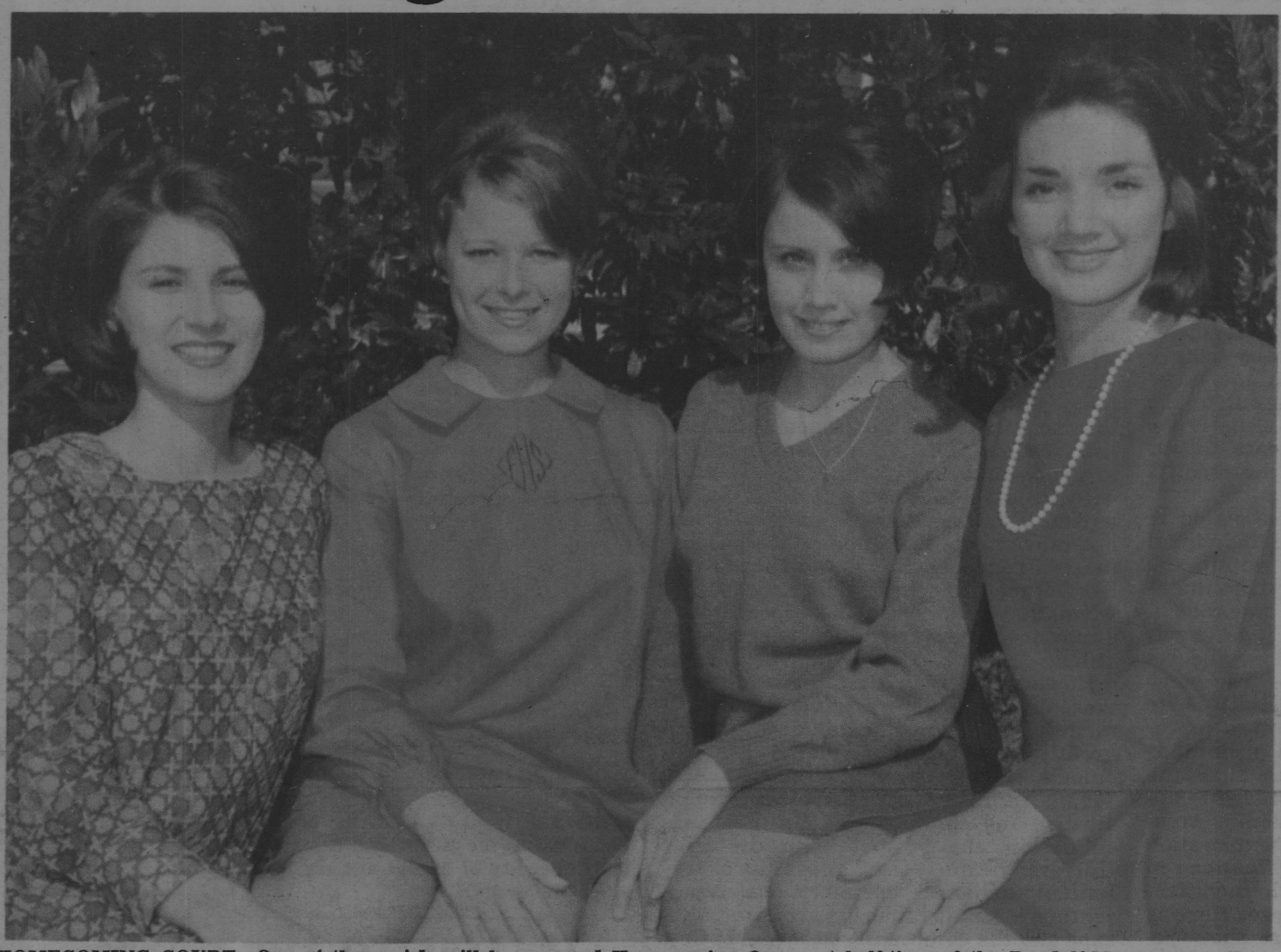
Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 3 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | October 6, 1967

Crowning To Climax Homecoming



HOMECOMING COURT—One of these girls will be crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time of the Randolf-Macon game Saturday. They are Naomi Tatis, Floy Holloman, Carolyn Wallace, and Susan Duquette. Unpictured is Connie Elliot.

Five Girls Elected To The Court

Five Millsaps College coeds have been chosen to form the Homecoming court to be featured during Homecoming activities Saturday, October 7.

Elected by the student body were Susan Duquette, a senior music major from Somerville, Tennessee; Connie Elliott, sophomore premedical student from Greenwood; Floy Holloman, senior history major from Tupelo; Naomi Tattis, sophomore accounting major from Jackson; and Carolyn Wallace, junior sociology - psychology major from Shuqualak.

One of the coeds will serve as queen of the Homecoming festivities, but her identity will not be announced until halftime at the Millsaps-Randolph Macon football game Saturday afternoon.

The queen will be chosen by the M Club, men's athletic honorary.

Principal events in which the students will participate during Homecoming will be the parade on the campus at 11:30 a. m., the football game at 2 p. m. on Alumni Field, open house at the Greek houses and the dormitories from 4:30 to 6 p. m., and the Homecoming dance at 8 p. m. They will also help conduct tours from visiting alumni and prospective students and will serve refreshments to various groups meeting during the day. Junior Class officers—Carl Bush of Tupelo, Diane McLemore of Gulfport, Patsy Ryland of Memphis—and the

(Continued on page 8)

Northside Civitans Give Millsaps $1,000 Check

A $1,000 check for Millsaps College's "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" campaign was presented by the Northside Northside Civitan Club at a Millsaps Night dinner Monday.

Millsaps President Benjamin B. Graves, who was the featured speaker, accepted the check on behalf of the College, noting that Ford Foundation grant conditions increase the value of the gift by 40% for a total of $1,400.

The check was a special project undertaken by the Northside Civitan to help Millsaps meet its "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" goal, which is designed to match the $1.5 million Ford grant on a 2½-to-1 basis. The club also gives scholarship awards to college students each year as a part of its emphasis on education.

In discussing the Ford Foundation's grant fo Millsaps Dr. Graves pointed out that one of the purposes of this series of grants was to keep private education strong. He said that if the public institutions of Mississippi were forced to assume the burden of the state's private schools they would be required to enroll an additional 6,000 students at a cost to the state of about $5 million and an additional $50 million to replace buildings and grounds.

"I feel a dual system of education, with both publicly an privately supported institutions, is important to the growth and progress of the state," Graves said. But he said that predictions are that by 1985 90% of the college enrollment will be in public schools and 10% in private.

Much of the solution must lie in philanthropy, he said. The Ford Foundation sensed the trend toward public education, he said, and made grants to every private institution in the nation. In another series of grants it chose schools which had potential to become regional centers of excellence for "challenge" grants. Millsaps was the only college in Mississippi so chosen.

Graves pointed out that Millsaps hopes to increase its enrollment to 1,500 by 1975, to raise its faculty salary structure, to increase its student scholarship program, to build an academic complex encompassing a library addition, a fine arts center, and a learning center, and to increase library holdings to at least 100,000 volumes.

Presentation of the check was made by Bill Eakin, who was president of the club when the Millsaps Fund project was initiated. Eakin said, "In making this gift to Millsaps, in addition to furthering a fine institution, we are demonstrating the Civitan creed as builders of good citizenship."

(Continued on page 6)

WELCOME TO MILLSAPS

"A Center of Excellence."

Jackson could, indeed, become a modern Athens in Mississippi, and Millsaps might sit on the Acropolis.

—President Graves

Adrienne Doss To Edit '68 Bobashela

Adrienne Doss, a junior history major from Florence, Alabama, will edit the 1968 **Bobashela** at Millsaps College.

Henry Pate of Jackson has been appointed business manager of the yearbook.

They were appointed to the posts by the Publications Board, which is composed of three students and three faculty members.

Miss Doss served as features editor of the **Bobashela** last year and was freshman class editor her freshman year. She succeeds J. K. Smith of Jackson as editor.

Pate, a senior psychology major, was a member of the business staff of the **Bobashela** last year and succeeds Mike Coker and Barbara Davis in his new post. He is a charter member and former treasurer of Circle K.

The new **Bobashela** heads will name their staffs in the near future.

Miss Doss is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Doss of Sky Park in Florence. Pate is the son of Mrs. Henry Pate of 1827 Piedmont, Jackson, and the late Mr. Pate.

Faculty Editorial

Academic Freedom And "Awkward Situations"

By DR. RUSSELL W. LEVANWAY

Recent events on this campus have forced each of us to sharpen his definition of academic freedom. Concepts like academic freedom are defined only by actions in specific situations. Such terms are meaningless without instances of behavior to which we can point up exemplifying them. Tests of belief are always situational. If we consistently reject the feasibility of a professed belief in given situations, we must question the validity of the belief itself. If we say that academic freedom is basically a good idea but that practical considerations preclude its practice at this time and place, we must question whether we really believe in academic freedom. When the question of academic freedom is put to the test, we must pass that test. This is the only way we can communicate to our various constituencies what the term is all about.

Not because of any inherent value in society per se, but because individual freedoms are possible only within the framework of a stable society, the maintenance of a stable society must be a primary consideration. And it is exactly for this reason that freedom and responsibility are inseparable. The very essence of a college or university is its exploration of the boundaries or parameters of ideas. Every idea is limited; we must actively explore to find the range of contexts to which an idea is applicable. Because the academic community is the leader in this exploration of ideas, it follows that modifications in its beliefs will precede such modification in the community at large. Here is where the academician must show restraint and resonsibility. Research on attitude change indicates that people will accept change only if it is not too far removed from their present position. Too great a discrepancy will result in a constriction and hardening of one's present position. It is the delicate role of the educator to lead thought without creating a gulf of alienation that will curtail his potential as a leader. This role has been made increasingly difficult by the rapidity of change in many areas of inquiry, and this rate of change is continuing to accelerate.

Nevertheless, when the question of academic freedom is in issue, the faculty and administration of a school must demonstrate then what the concept means. There is never a convenient or politically favorable time for taking such a stand. The question is raised only at awkward times. On the other hand, there is nothing so practical as a clear principle, honestly held. Once one has established his position on an issue, he does not have to vacillate in each new situation. Without clearly understood and practiced principles, an academic community is nothing but a Hamlet. "Mr. Psychology," Professor Boring of Harvard, said, recently that if you are honest, people will get mad at you, but if you are honest, they will get over it.

Students also have a responsibility for demonstrating their belief in academic freedom. I have often pondered ways of tapping the reservoir of energy that is available for extra-curricular activities and of diverting some of this energy into academic pursuits. The ideal would be to blur the lines between these two areas of student life. Within the framework of the present system, however, I have come up with little of a constructive nature. It is for this reason that I viewed with high hope the potential of the "Free University of Mississippi." Properly implemented, such a student-inspired idea to discuss meaningful issues outside of the restaints of the present academic program of the college should meet with great enthusiasm, at least at the outset. It is the history of such spontaneous movements that they either become more structured (institutionalized) and less compelling, or they fade away. But when they first arise in response to a group need, they have high energization value.

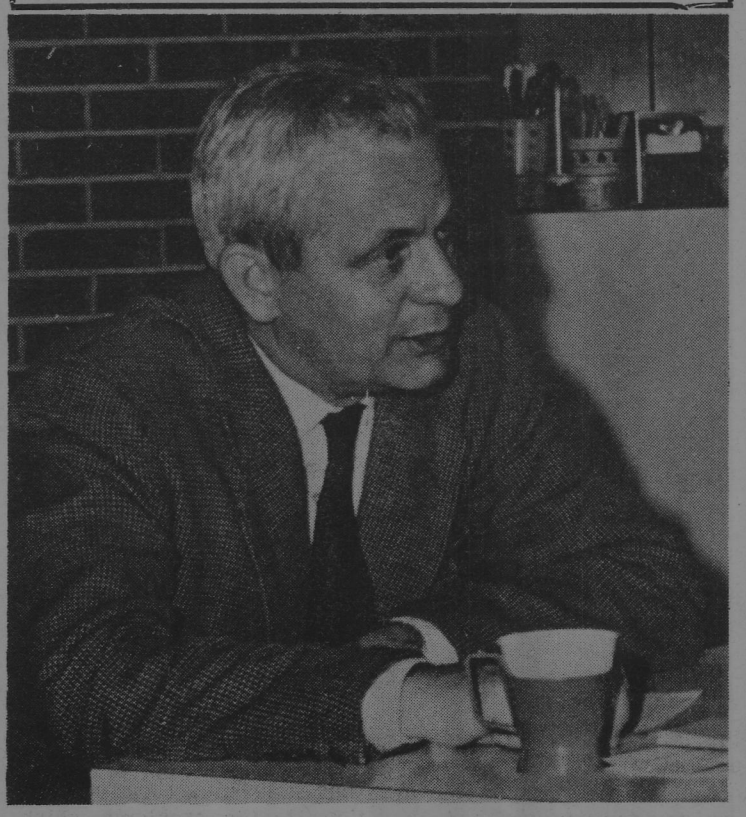
However, I fear that the tactics of those individuals promoting this movement have been calculated to curtail greatly its potential usefulness. A forum calculated to stimulate controversy should represent all shades of student attitude and commitment. By their own admission, the promoters of the Free University aimed their appeal at a very limited audience, certainly one representing a small minority group at Millsaps and the community at large. If they had really wanted a free exchange of ideas, these innovators should have worked closely with the student leadership in an attempt to involve as large and diverse a segment of the student body as possible. (I understand that this is the way the original idea for a forum was initiated.) To their credit, these students haven't "dropped out." They are making an attempt to make their influence felt within the framework of the present system. Yet, their approach may have the effect of preventing them from having effective contact with the student body as a whole. Their meetings will probably serve only to reinforce their present prejudices and to indoctrinate a handful of students.

Now that the situation has already been structured (and it does have a definite structure), what can be done to make this the effective forum it can be? My suggestion is that all concerned students attend these discussion groups and make them the occasions for controversial, and hence exciting, dialogue, thus in effect insuring that they accomplish their purported purpose.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 3 October 6, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright



RUSSELL W. LEVANWAY, professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Behavioral Sciences, received his A.B. from the University of Miami and his M. S. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Editor:

I am very upset — nay, even enraged — about a conversation a friend of mine recently overheard while waiting in the business office. Mr. Wood, on the phone, raised his voice so that one couldn't help hearing the name of a friend of mine, Dan Guice, being mentioned. My friend informed me that Mr. Wood said something on the order of — 'oh, yes, we do have some very irresponsible students like Dan Guice who is personally irresponsible, does poor academic work, and is irresponsible with his money.'

WHOM was Mr. Wood talking to — and **WHY?**

Is the administration, and especially "Colonel" Wood (**vide last week's "Soliloquy"**), now engaged in systematic slander of any student it doesn't — in its infinite wisdom and compassion — approve of?

Could Ric Levenson ("Soliloquy") be right, God forbid?

Lovingly,
Dan's Friend

SELECTIVE SERVICE FORM 109

Upon your request a Selective Service Form 109 will be sent to your Draft Board informing the members of your enrollment in college. Most men made this written request when they registered for the fall semester; but a few students did not have their Selective Service cards with them or for other reasons did not make the request. Such individuals should come by the Registrar's Office at once and take care of this matter.

ODD BODKINS

SOLILOQUY

By MICHAEL R. LEVENSON

After reading this writer's first two columns in the **Purple and White,** the reader may be convinced that I give unqualified support to "student power" in any form. The above would be a correct appraisal of my position only if "student power" conforms to a very precise definition. "Student power," correctly defined, refers to a state of affairs, within the academic community and the larger society, in which students may determine which of those elements in their environment, which impinge upon their ability to learn, should be eliminated and which should be retained. "Ability to learn" refers to a student's ability to think **creatively,** rather than to memorize "facts." Facts assume no relevance until they are used creatively, that is, synthesized into a unique idea which constitutes an insight into the individual's environment. Thus, "student power" has a double meaning. It refers to the political power to increase learning power. Obviously, these two kinds of power are complementary; indeed, it appears that, in the American educational system, the latter cannot exist without the former.

Actually, it is impossible to separate the two facets of student power. A student's learning power, augmented by his political power, serves also to increase his political power. It does so by adding refinement to his use of political power and to his attempts to gain more.

It should be recognized that the concept of student power, as defined above, is a radical departure from the usual conception of "studenthood" in American society. The concept is radical in that it denies the assumption, implicit in our educational system, that institutionalized education exists for the purpose of molding students in the image of their society. As Mr. William I. Peltz stated, in effect, in last week's faculty column, our society contains serious flaws, as does any society, and those flaws most certainly should not be "built into" students.

The behavioral sciences provide an excellent case in point. Those behavioral scientists who deal with particular social institutions, most especially the institutions of the political and economic system, tend to accept, tacitly or explicitly, the frameworks of the institutions of their society. This acceptance of the status quo leaves no room for the scientist to question the validity of the society's institutions for the people who constitute the society. Instead of asking, "Does a given institution add to or detract from the fulfillment of basic human needs?" the typical behavioral scientist merely asks "Given the institutional framework, what changes should be made to cause the institution to be more efficient and thus to perpetuate itself more easily?"

It is of no avail to argue that no one really knows which are basic human needs and which are needs derived solely from a given institution. Some needs are universal and their universality is obvious to even the most superficial student of the human organism. They include the need for muscular activity, the need for rest and the release of tension, the need to avoid annihilation, and, especially relevant to the subject of this column, the need of an individual for variety and challenge in experience, as opposed to monotony and absence of conflict.

How well do the institutions of American society meet basic human needs? In the case of education, does the American educational system provide for variety and challenge in the experience of the individual student? Does it permit a student to question the postulates and the principles of the institutions, including the educational institution, of his society. Does it encourage the student to pose embarrassing questions and to use his intellectual endowment to the fullest in arriving at original answers to those questions thus suggesting creative solutions to the problems which his questions have illuminated?

Psychologists and education theorists have often remarked on the incredible gap between students' creative learning potential and their actual performance. Something is wrong here and the fault must lie in the institutions. The American educational institution is doing little or nothing to encourage and much to stifle the creative learning capacity of its charges. The American system of education molds students so that they may be of greatest utility to the going institutions of American society, quite without regard to the human needs of students. If one prizes the institutions more highly than individual people, he is beyond the reach of the argument presented above. It is my hope that most people retain a hierarchy of values which places the individual human being forever at the top.

Now, the definition of student power can be recast in terms different from those used at the beginning of this column. Student power, then, refers to the potential which students may realize in effective action, to reorganize the academic environment around their human needs as human students T.his reorganization will necessarily have profound effects on the larger society due to the change in the focus of education which will be brought about. Education will be conducted for people who also have institutional affiliations, rather than for institutions which are also, incidentally, composed of human beings. It should not be forgotten that such change constitutes only the ideal result of acts which for the most part have not yet been undertaken. There is no guarantee that student power will be used to the best ends. The power must first be gained and then used responsibly. The responsibility is not, however, to an institution but to one's self and to other **individuals.**

The most promising idea so far developed by students in the United States is that of the free university. The principle underlying the free university concept is simple and direct. The free university demands that its students take the responsibility for deciding how to go about understanding and improving the human condition. Rather than being "spoon fed" by professors, students must formulate their own questions and struggle for ever greater descriptiveness and precision of statement as they attempt to answer them. Professors, thus relieved of the obligation to ask as well as answer the same questions in the same ways, year after year, gain time to reshape their own ideas and to function in a creative, symbiotic relationship with individual students, recognizing the needs and interests of each of these individuals.

The goals which have been suggested by the concept of the free university may be difficult of achievement, but they are worth striving for. Several Millsaps students are currently engaged in an effort to maintain a free university. The Free University is independent of Millsaps, a fact which the students, faculty, and administration of Millsaps College should regret. Policy makers at Millsaps should recognize and be proud of the fact that the organizers of the Free University are Millsaps students. That fact indicates that the spark of critical, creative intelligence is alive on our campus. The administration and faculty should encourage students to participate in the activities of the Free University. Such cooperation would produce ideas for the improvement of the curriculum and the methods of teaching at Millsaps. The administration and faculty of such a venerable and prestigious institution as Stanford University have found that cooperation with their free university has led to significant improvement in the overall quality of education provided by the entire university. College and university administrators across the country are learning, after their initial misgivings, that the free universities are "the best things that ever happened" to their institutions. Some administrators now consider free universities to be positively indispensable. Large foundations are getting into the act of declaring their support for the free university idea. It should be noted that the Ford Foundation is one such foundation.

It is this writer's profound hope that the students, faculty, and administration of Millsaps College will enthusiastically and rigorously support our own free university.

san francisco oracle

the world's most beautiful newspaper

issue #9—35¢

+ tom dupree

+ new dorm d 23

or

+p o box 15077, millsaps college

Five Students Awarded Methodist Scholarships

National Methodist Scholarships have been awarded to three additional Millsaps College students, making a total of five who are attending under the Methodist grants this year.

Earlier two incoming freshmen were named as recipients of National Methodist Scholarships.

Latest receipients of the scholarships are Marcia Ruth Kilgore of Starkville, Deborah Diane Nelson of Yazoo City, and Sandra Jeannette Tucker of Jackson.

Freshmen who received Methodist awards were Edward Benson Bounds of Clarksdale and Robert Grafton Spring of Smithdale.

The scholarships cover tuition and fees up to $500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality, and need.

Miss Kilgore, the daughter of Mrs. Lois I. Kilgore of Artesia Road in Starkville, is a sophomore premedical student.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson of Route 3, Yazoo City. A sophomore, she is a religion major planning a career as a director of Christian education.

A junior accounting major, Miss Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tucker of 2563 McDowell Circle, Jackson. She was the recipient of an Academic-Leadership Scholarship awarded by Millsaps.

National Methodist Scholarships are awarded to some 500 students annually by the Methodist Board of Education and its nationwide scholarship program.

Funds for support of the scholarship program are received from local Methodist churches on the basis of a churchwide offering on Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

In connection with the Vietnam conflict, we've been hearing about the Hawks and the Doves. My husband, a Korean veteran, classifies himself as a Chicken Hawk. He would like to see the war escalated —but without him.—**Reader's Digest**

Grunow Continues Discussion, School System In Germany

By DIETER GRUNOW

We remember that it was said, the German school system is a process of selection. only six of the German pupils pass the "Abitur," which requires far more knowledge than a graduation at high school in America. Therefore there is no distinction of undergraduate and graduate study in Germany. As it's too difficult to explain the various forms of German universities, I'll refer only to the quantities and then explain the system of the university, Tubingen, where I studied.

At summer - semester 1966 there had been registered 20 Universitaten, 9 Technische, 88 Padagogische Hochschulen attended by students who are going to be teachers at the Volksschule) and several Hochschulen Fur Musik, Kunst (art) und Sport. Most of the institutions called "Hochsshule" are on the same level as the universities, but they aren't called this, because they are specialized in their subjects whereas a university offers nearly every subject (from law to reading hieroglyphics).

With the "Abitur" you are allowed to visit the university but some subjects (such as medicine, chemistry) may require a certain average on your Abitur grades (called **numerus clasus**). The university offers four sorts of final exams: 1) The Staatsexmen (mostly for students who will teach at a "Gymnasium") 2) The Diplom for scientific subjects 3) The Magister and 4) The Doktor-grade (which is not as hard to get as the PHD in America. But with this German "Dr." you are only a little assistant at university and you have to pass some more exams to become a professor.)

The plans of these exams are fixed for all subjects at all German universities. Thus, it is the main point of orientation for the student on his way through his study. Nowadays there is a new fence to jump over for the students of most majors. After the fourth or at least after the fifth semester they have to pass a "Zwischenprufung" (intermediate exam). If they fail, they have to leave the university without a chance of coming back or of going to another university.

Thus Zwischenprufung and a few courses (the number of required courses differ with the subject) are required for going into the final exams. That means a student is free in choosing most of his courses. This is true especially in the philosophic faculty where one studies languages, history, philosophy, political sciences, sociology, etc. The study of the sciences and medicine is more fixed.

The preliminary conditions for taking certain courses are sometimes the numbers of semesters, an entrance exam, or a certain course prerequisite. The courses are given in four main forms: Vorlesung (lecture), Ubung (preseminar), Seminar, and Colloquiuor, which I'll explain the next time.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

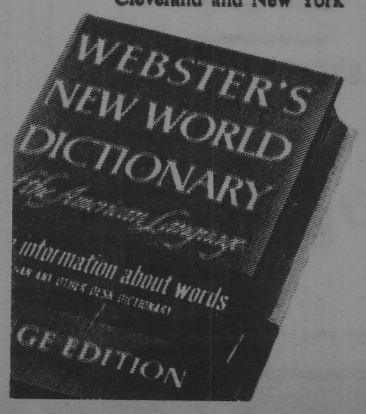
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



Debate Squad To Begin '67 Season At Auburn

By DAVID FLEMING

Millsaps College Debate Team begins its 1967 collegiate schedule at Auburn University, October 20-22, officially initiates the debate season for the squad.

Two teams composed of four debators will compete in six rounds of standard debating. The national topic: Resolved: That the United States should guarantee an annual, minimum, cash income for all citizens, will be debated in most rounds. Occasionally, debate teams decide to use "trick" cases in order to win.

In the varsity division, Mary Ann McDonald, Millsaps junior from Jackson, and Paul Jordan, sophomore of Jackson, will debate the negative side. The affirmative team is composed of Billy Marble and Charles Clark, both transfer from Hinds Junior College. David Fleming, senior from Forest Hill, and Clyde Lea, sophomore, will debate on the affirmative side in the junior division with Joey Howell, freshman from Jackson, and George Booth, freshman from Meridian, on the negative.

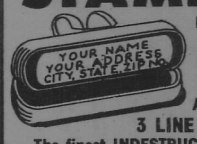
This year's team is the largest in recent years with 13 debators. In the freshman group are several outstanding high school debators. George Booth made an excellent record at Meridian and at last year's Youth Congress. Joe Howell, rated the best high school debator in Mississippi, achieved a phenomenal 40 wins and 4 losses. Kathy Hood of Yazoo City, Leslie Morrison of Crystal Springs, and John Starley of Georgia, also have had successful debating experience.

Sophomores Clyde Lea and Paul Jordan will be debating in their second year at Millsaps. At the MSCW Tournament last year they won a second place trophy. Both had excellent high school debate records.

The junior group is made up of well-qualified and extremely experienced debators. Mary Ann McDonald was the highest ranking speaker on the team, compiled the second most wins, and earned second place trophies at Arkansas State College and MSCW. Robbie Lloyd, winner of five individual awards in 1966, competed in oratory, oral interpretation, and debate. Margaret Atkinson in her first season of debate, has had extensive speaking experiences from her parts in several Millsaps plays. David Fleming, history major, is the lone senior on the debate team. He is in his second year of debate at Millsaps.

Orvel Hooker, debate coach and former National Debate Champion, announced tentative plans for the squad. The incomplete schedule includes tournaments at Auburn, TCU, Houston, Southern, and MSCW. Mr. Hooker described the team as the "most promising" that he has seen at Millsaps. He added that all interested students should contact either him or one of the debators.

STAMP IT!



IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

England has about 13,000 betting shops, reports the October Reader's Digest. They have been legal since 1961 and last year more than $3 billion was spent in gambling on football, greyhounds and the track.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 6
- Alumni Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union
- Early Days Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Union
- Board Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Union
- Committees of the Board meet at 8:00 p.m., Student Union

October 7
- Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Library
- Registration of alumni, 10:30 a.m., Student Center
- Tours for alumni and prospective students begin at 10:30 in the Student Union
- Athletic Boosters Meeting, 11:00 a.m., Student Union
- Parade with floats, 11:30 a.m.
- Lunch with students, 12 noon, cafeteria
- Board Luncheon, noon, Student Union
- Homecoming game, Millsaps vs. Randolph Macon, 2 p.m., Alumni Field
- Reunions, 4:30 p.m., Library
- Open Houses, 4:30-6:00 p.m., Dormitories and Social Groups
- Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Student Union
- Lambda Chi Alpha Homecoming Banquet (closed)
- Homecoming Dance, 8 p.m., music by the "Untouchables"
- Reception for the Alumnus of the Year, 8:30 p.m., Student Union

October 10
- Student Senate, Forum Room of the Library, 7-9 p.m.

October 12
- Communion, Rooms A&B of the Student Union, noon, Rev. Woodward
- Columbus Day

October 13
- Kappa Delta party (closed)

October 14
- Ole Miss. vs. Georgia, Municipal Stadium

PSYCHOLOGIST DISCLOSES "SECRETS" OF HAPPINESS

Happiness is a. . . .

Well, what? What **are** the magic ingredients — if they exist — that make some people happier than others? How can **you** obtain them?

Ever since Aristotle students of human relations have struggled with these questions; the latest to do so is a Brandeis University psychology professor, Abraham H. Maslow, who for thirty years has been questioning the happiest people he could find to discover what makes them tick.

His findings, reported in the October Reader's Digest, offer real hope that we all can increase our "happiness quotients."

Professor Maslow's subjects included colleagues, students, friends, and people in public life. In most ways they were like the rest of us, he says. "Yet they seemed to have an extra dimension — the ability to use themselves fully, to become everything they were capable of being."

These people share several important traits in common. They like their work, feel dedicated to it. "I never met a happy individual who was not committed to a job or cause outside himself," says Professor Maslow. Also, they have a high degree of self - acceptance. "Thoroughly conversant with their own impulses, desires, and opinions, they don't have to steal a glance at the label before commenting on the product, or consult the reviews before deciding whether or not they like a new play or movie or book," the article notes.

Like Christopher Columbus, these people feel that the unknown is challenging and attractive, rather than fear-inducing. And they accept the world as it is, rather than complain because it doesn't meet their standards.

Professor Maslow has invented a name for these happy people: "self - actualizers." They are **not** geniuses, the article insists, to our comfort. For genius is an inexplicable gift, either present or not. But the capacity for happiness would seem to be within each of us, needing merely to be cultivated, like a fine tennis shot.

Mississippians can be justly proud of their state's record in law obedience. The FBI's annual report in July, 1963, revealed that Mississippi had the second lowest crime rate in the nation last year. The state's crime rate was only 446.4 per 100,000 persons for the year, second only to North Dakota. The nation as a whole had an increase of six percent in crime. — Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

Hippies Inspire Today's Best Music

By TOM DUPREE

The most important change in modern-day popular music has been perpetrated and inspired by criminals.

Depending on how you look at it, this statement is not far from the truth, because the most important modification of sounds, recording techniques, and even record packaging has sprung out of the rise in interest by the public today of the muses of the turned-on generation, the hippies.

The hippies use LSD; LSD is illegal. To take the drug is a criminal act. However, to **write** and **sing** about the possible experiences of an acid grip; to illustrate graphically the sights and feelings of a person who is high on LSD; even to package records in the art noveau style—this is not criminal. This is art.

So sayeth the bigwigs at Columbia Records, who have launched a new promotional campaign to push their acid-rock stars. Warner Brothers agrees, for they have named this year's promotional campaign "Turn On — Tune In," after the philosophy of the former high gurux to the hippies masses, Timothy Leary.

The center of this barrage of sound seems to be San Francisco, California, the world capital of hippiedom. It was here that many of today's recording artists were spawned, and it is here that a concert by a "commercial" group such as Paul Revere and the Raiders would not even raise an eyelid, but a diminutive sitarist from India can give a three-hour concert before 6000 people, demand that there be no smoking or walking around for the entire period, and have his demand accepted.

Something's happening in San Francisco. It has been happening for about two years, but we are just now feeling the full force of it. It probably started with the Jefferson Airplane (see P&W No. 1), who were the first to break nationally, but it has not stopped. Some new records which have recently come out prove that there are some damfine minds writing the songs, some amazingly talented musicians performing them, and an equally amazing audience devouring them.

Columbia Records signed a San Francisco group not long ago, pushed them with all their promotional might, and settled back to watch the sales come in. They released six single hit sides (A sides) simultaneously — but all of the songs completely bombed on the charts. However, in spite of this disheartening response to the singles, Columbia found that the inclusion of all of them into an album would make an LP with great charge potential, and an LP which established the group—unable to make the Top 100, mind you—into important and famous artists.

The group is known as Moby Grape, and among their number is included Loretta Young's son, the original drummer for the Jefferson Airplane (who plays guitar with the Grape), and three very, very talented songwriters.

The album contains songs which flow together smoothly, with logical chord changes; in other words, songs that are hummable or tappable after the first hearing. The harmony used in the songs is perfect, and one is unable at times to distinguish how many of the five - member group are singing.

Notable on the LP, titled simply MOBY GRAPE are "8:05," a slow ballad with some of the finest acoustical guitar playing on record, and "Omaha," a hard - driving number which starts with a low-pitched whine that gradually builds up to an electronic scream.

When one thinks of SF rock music, one naturally turns to the Grateful Dead, a group of five blues musicians who turn out sounds with regular, funky chords. Their lead singer is the beloved Pigpen (Ron McKernan), a 300-pound organist who has one of the best blues voices in the nation. Leader of the group is Jerry (Captain Trips) Garcia, who wears a ridiculous red-white-and-blue hat in concert. Together, the two men and their comrades (two more guitarists and a percussionist, identified on their Warner Brothers album as "Bill the Drummer") produce a powerhouse sound of pure joy, getting seriously reflective in only a few songs. They sing what the hippies preach: love, peace, truth, beauty.

Another group, led by Joe McDonald, is Country Joe and the Fish. Their first album on Vanguard Records , ELECTRIC MUSIC FOR THE MIND AND BODY, is Sound a la Hendrix, with dissonance coupled with loveliness.

Big Brother and the Holding Company features a lead singer named Janis Joplin who must be heard to be believed. The accepted Queen on this year's Monterey Pop Festival, Janis manages to hold her own when backed by the Holding Company, a group of inventive musicians who cannot for the life of them upstage Miss Joplin.

Another California group is the Doors, whose first Elektra album was recently awarded a gold record certification. Jim Morrison, lead singer and lyricist for the group, is an electrifying young man on stage, singing with apparent disinterest at times but screaming like an animal to wind up a Doors number. This may sound unappealing, but if one listens to this tightly-knit group on stage or on wax, one must conclude that Morrison's personality is the perfect complement to the group.

Aside from the musicians, it is easy to see the hippie influence in record packaging. Most of the new records nowadays are being printed in art noveau style, with flowing letters done in the familiar pattern that **Ramparts** magazine calls "13-point illegible." Stanley Mouse, the SF poster artist, designed the cover for Warners' Grateful Dead album, and others are moving in to the commercial aspect of the hippie fad (to the disappointment of True Believers, who consider this a form of Selling Out).

But hippies are everywhere, it seems, and the tremendous appeal of the acid cult of today's youth is the most significant development to the music industry in years.

And The Testimony's Still Coming In.

Dorm Presidents Elected

Representing Millsaps women in the WSGA will be dormitory presidents Ann Martin, Helen Lehmann, Caroline Massey, and Lou Austin.

Ann, president of Becky Bacot Hall, is a junior German major from Vicksburg. Ann serves as treasurer of Chi Omega. She was correspondence chairman for the Orientation Steering Committee and Secretary for the Ford Foundation Student Drive.

Helen Lehmann, a speech major and member of Kappa Delta, will serve as president of Whitworth Hall. Helen is a sophomore from Fayette, Miss.

Caroline Massey, president of Sanders Hall, comes to Millsaps from Little Rock, Arkansas. A Spanish major, she received the Sanders Award last year. Caroline is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity and serves as sophomore Panhellenic representative. She is also a Dean's list scholar and circulation manager of the **Purple and White.**

President of Fae Franklin Hall is Lou Austin from Jackson. At Provine, Lou worked as editor of the **Rambler**, the school newspaper, and was vice president of Quill and Scroll. Named Most Outstanding Senior Girl, she was elected president of both the National Honor Society and National History Society.

The dorm presidents and hall representatives will constitute the governing and law-making body for Millsaps women.

"What The Students At Millsaps Like To Wear"

Kathy Neil and Bruce Stafford are ready for those cool days—Kathy wears a Poncho coat from a selection of the latest coat fashions at McRae's. Bruce selected an H.I.S. "Double Play" coat from McRae's Squire Shop—and hats for both are the "In" fashion this season

StudentsRemodel ArgentineChurch

By ROBERT WARD

On the fourth of June, nine Episcopalians from the Diocese of Mississippi departed from Jackson and flew over 6,000 miles to Buenos Aires, Argentina. When the priest and eight students landed the next Monday night, it was a brisk 29 degrees, and there was no heat to be found anywhere in the airport. The group had been told that it would be winter in the Southern Hemisphere, but the lack of warmth was somewhat of a surprise.

The group, recovering from head colds, spent the first week in planning sessions with the Anglican Bishop of Argentina and meetings with youth groups of Buenos Aires. Back in good health the second week, the Mississippi students began remodeling an old Anglican Church downtown. This project took a full three weeks, working from nine in the morning until five o'clock at night. Usually there were other youth groups to meet with in the evening, so it was not uncommon to stay out until two in the morning.

The sessions with the young people of Buenos Aires were held so that the Mississippians might exchange ideas, languages, and cultures with native Argentines. Since much of the church was Spanish - speaking, the language barrier was the first problem to overcome.

The fifth week in Argentina marked the beginning of the journey westward for the Episcopalians. Early on the morning of July 1st the small caravan of two cars and a jeep left the cultural center of seven million people and sped northwest to Cordoba, a city of several hundred thousand. The first night, thieves broke into the Bishop's car an stole six people's luggage. Fortunately, one of the Anglican's aided the police in apprehending the robbers, and the police, in turn, pilfered some of the contents for themselves as a reward. Two days later the group reached San Juan, the wine capital of the Argentine. Here, the Mississippians reconciled all they had observed thus far concerning the countryside. Everyone agreed that the pampas, salt flats, and hills were everything that they were said to be. The next day was the short trip south to Mendosa, the resort center near the eastern border of Chile. The adventurers celebrated the Fourth of July at the Gran Hotel Alcor that night, and were awakened at dawn to the call of "Conquer the Andes." Actually, the real trick was conquering the roads that lead to the mountains. The group almost lost their lives several times on the paths (roads) leading over the mountains (foothills). By some miracle, all three vehicles made it to the border, but no farther. Ice and snow had packed the valley into Chile, making the way impassable. Nevertheless, three brave souls decided to master the famed Andes, and began to walk up the side of the tallest peak. The others, thinking it was a joke, returned to the **housteria** to thaw. As the sun set behind the summit some four hours later, the police were sent into action to retrieve the frozen bodies, if they could be found at all. About six o'clock, the trio came stumbling down the mountainside asking what the police were doing out in the weather at this time of night, whereby they were promptly (and thoroughly) cursed out by Argentine and Chilean authorities.

Returning to comfortable Buenos Aires, the Mississippians began cleaning up the remodeled church, and getting in their last minute sight-seeing jaunts and gift-shopping sprees. Departure time was spent saying goodby.

Eager to return home, they landed in Jackson on July 16 to report their invaluable account to the Bishop of Mississippi.

$1,000 Check - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Special guests at the dinner were J. M. Tubb, state superintendent of education, and George Sheffield, senior vice president of Civitan International.

Tubb told the club members that through their scholarship program "you have made a great contribution to young people who would not perhaps have gone to college. Mississippi should give every child the opportunity to go as far as his capacity will permit. Efforts like this are helping to insure that we shall continue to grow in education."

Entertainment was provided by two Millsaps students, Bob Ridgway and Annie Chadwick, both of Jackson.

Current officers of the club include George M. Arthur, president; Jimmy Lyles, first vice president; W. H. Spell, second vice president; Charles R. Unkrich, secretary; and Steve Watras, treasurer. Ben Woods served as chairman of the Millsaps Fun Committee.

Freshmen Compete, Banners, Relays

Freshman Day competition between the pledges of campus Greek organizations began at 9:00 Saturday morning when roll was taken and each group received points for the percentage of their pledge class that was present. The pledge classes donated signs which they had made to the afternoon festivities. These banners were judged with Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha sharing top honors in this category.

Field events for the day included such relays as pushing balls, running around bats, caterpillar races, and other similar contests. A member of each participating group entered one of these events to gain points toward receiving an engraved plaque and being recognized as the victor. Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha took the honors in these field events.

Highlighting the half . time show at the football game Saturday afternoon was the presentation of two other awards. Nancy Riddle was named the "Cutest Freshman Girl" and Bill Patrick received the award for the "Cutest Freshman Boy." Nancy modeled her "little girl" outfit, while Bill displayed his loudest pair of pajamas.

Jim Weir and Nan Weekly were given tickets to the Andy Williams Show at the Coliseum, November 4. Their names were drawn from a hat which contained the names of all the participants in Freshman Day.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

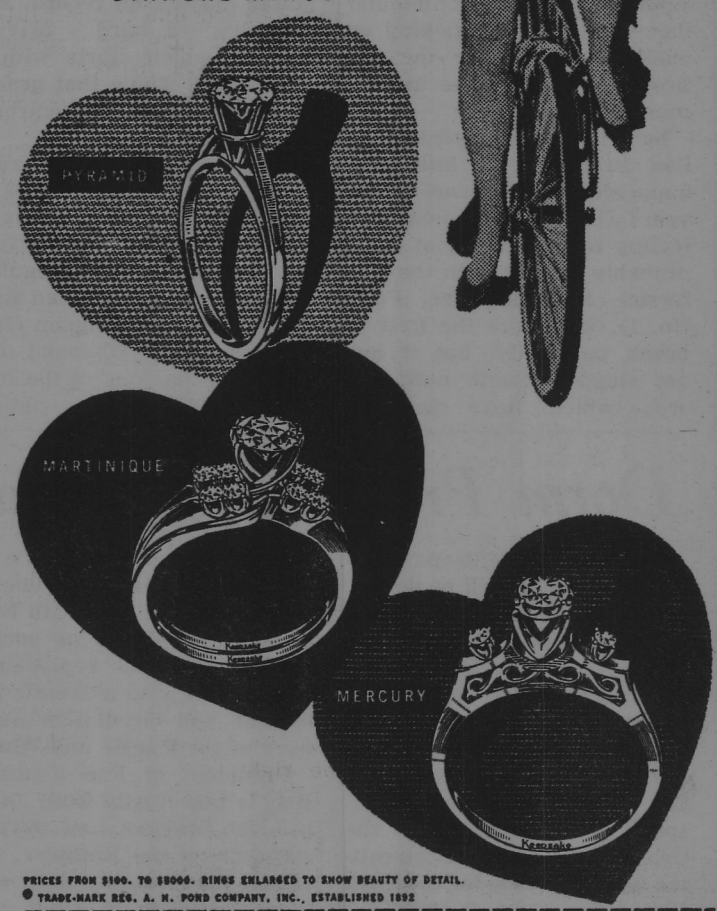
Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. P67

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

Early, Late Advances Turned Back As Majors Lose To Georgetown

By DAVID DAVIDSON

Georgetown (Ky.) College's Tigers repelled Millsaps surges deep into Tiger territory in the early and late stages of last week's football game to cling to an 11-6 victory over the Majors on Alumni Field.

Saturday Millsaps hosts Randolph Macon (Va.) College in a homecoming encounter on Alumni Field.

Georgetown battered Millsaps for 234 yards on the ground with the triple strength running combination of halfback Willis Tolliver, quarterback Thomas Maxwell and halfback David Queen.

Tolliver carried 15 times for the Tigers and led all rushers with 82 yards and Queen picked up 61 yards on 11 totes.

Maxwell, a deft ball-handler, was especially effective on an option pass - run play around the ends and gained 66 yards on 18 carries, throwing only when absolutely necessary.

But when Maxwell did throw, he more often than not was on target. Throwing only 10 times in the game, Maxwell completed seven passes for 70 yards and did not have a pass intercepted.

But while Georgetown did dominate the running game, Millsaps exhibited a flashy passing attack, with Hamp Gaston throwing 22 times, completing 13 and having only one intercepted for 204 yards.

Jeff Smith, a rather small 5-7, 160 pound freshman end from Yazoo City, was the leading Millsaps receiver with five catches for 102 yards. Mike Coker caught three passes for 38 yards and Leon Bailey snagged three aerials for 26 yards.

Tailback Bailey was the leading Millsaps ground gainer with 45 yards on eight carries and fullback Max Arinder was good for 27 yards.

Georgetown put the first points on the scoreboard with 2:20 remaining in the first quarter.

A short Millsaps punt gave the Tigers the football on the Millsaps 43 yard line. Tolliver plunged for eight yards and fullback Robert Sarver galloped for 16 yards and a first down to the 19 yard stripe.

Maxwell threw to end David Gallaher for seven yards and five yard gains by Sarver and Maxwell gave the Tigs a first and goal situation at the Millsaps two. Queen hit the middle of the Millsaps line and got only one yard but on the following play Tolliver crashed over for the score.

A Millsaps illegal procedure penalty on the PAT attempt made Georgetown decide to go for two points and Maxwell crossed the goal line over left guard to give the visitors an 8-0 advantage.

In the second quarter, Millsaps took advantage of a Georgetown misque and drove 42 yards for a touchdown. The Tiger snapped the ball over the head of the punter on a fourth down play, giving the Majors field position.

A pass from Gaston to Coker gained 10 yards and a first and two plays later Gaston drilled Smith for 16 yards and another first at the Tiger 16 yard line. Bailey rounded right end for four yards but Gaston was dropped for a nine yard loss on the next play back at the 20.

A third down pass to end Mike O'Brian fell incomplete and on fourth down Gaston spotted Coker open in the end zone and delivered a crucial scoring pass. The try for a two point coversion on a fake kick failed and Millsaps tailed 8-6.

Late in the third quarter, Georgetown drove from their own 47 yard line to the Millsaps 17 on nine consecutive running plays before the Major defense called a halt to the advance.

Robert Dougherty was then called upon to boot a 34 yard field goal to give the Tigers their winning margin.

On the first series of downs after receiving the opening kick-off, Millsaps moved all the way to the Georgetown five yard line before being turned back by the Tiger defense.

Taking over on their own 31, the Majors moved to the Tiger 10 on an eight yard completion from Gaston to Smith, a four yard pick - up by Arinder and a 32 yard bomb, again from Gaston to Smith.

But from there the Majors were only able to get five yards in three plays and Billy Godfrey's attempt for the 20 yard field goal was wide to the right.

In the waning moments of the contest, Millsaps managed to battle to the Georgetown 18 before being turned back.

Following the kick-off after the Tiger field goal, Millsaps started its drive from its own 18. A pass to Bailey gainst nine and fullback Steve Bain, a freshmen from Memphis, banged for a yard and a first down.

Gaston then tossed for three consecutive completions, two to Smith for 47 yards and another to Bailey for seven to the Tiger 18. But three passes for the score fell incomplete and Georgetown took over with :45 left in the game and ran out the clock.

	Millsaps	Georgetown
First Downs	14	14
Yards Rushing	94	234
Yards Passing	204	70
Return Yardage	4	70
Passes	13-22-1	7-10-0
Punts	4-35.5	4-43.3
Penalties	5-42	7-65
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Fumbles	2	4

Millsaps	0	6	0	0	— 6
Georgetown	8	0	0	3	— 11

GEORGE — Willis Tolliver (1 run), Thomas Maxwell (run).

MILLSAPS — Mike Coker (20 pass from Hamp Gaston) point failed.

GEORGE — Robert Dougherty (34 field goal).

MAJORS THREATEN EARLY — Freshman end, Jeff Smith, a 5-7, 160 pounder from Yazoo City, gathers in a Hamp Gaston pass early in the first quarter of last week's game against Georgetown. The pass covered 32 yards and gave the Majors a first down on the Tiger 10 yard line. Defending on the play are Georgetown safety Tom Ferguson and end Lawrence Bottom.

Cheerleaders Elected, Men Added To Squad

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE
News Editor

Rounding out the feminine portion of the Millsaps pep squad will be newly - elected freshmen cheerleaders, Jan Crenshaw and Vicki Ozborn.

For the first time in four years, Millsaps men will also aid in leading cheers for the Majors. Joining the girls will be Gus Rushing, Buddy Williamson, Wayne Farrell, Carl Bush, and Willie Wallace.

From Indianapolis, Indiana, Vicki is a Phi Mu pledge planning to major in sociology. In high school, she was a member of an all-girl drill team which performed at half-time at football games. A member of the Future Teachers Club, Vicki danced in the Redskin Review, an annual variety show. She served as a cheerleader one year before joining the Millsaps squad.

Jan, a Chi Omega pledge from Meridian, comes to boost Major spirit with five years experience as a cheerleader. An honor graduate of Meridian High School, Jan has attended the University of Mississippi Cheerleader Clinic for the past two summers. She plans to major in English or political science.

These girls were elected by student balloting on Wednesday, September 27, after tryouts on the preceding Tuesday. They made their first appearance as Millsaps cheerleaders on Thursday night, September 28, at a bon-fire and pep rally.

The men were chosen by a committee made up of last year's cheerleaders and Dean Christmas.

Capri
Grand Prix
COMING!
20th THE SAND PEBBLES

the D.B.*
Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare
. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview
. . Et tu, Brute?
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Thursday Dialogue Fellowship

By Mary Jane Marshall

Managing Editor

One of the local activities that some of Millsaps' faculty and students occasionally take part in is the Thursday Dialogue Fellowship which meets every Thursday morning from 7:30 to 9:00 at Galloway Methodist Church.

Now in its third year, it was started by a few Jackson churchmen in order to promote ecumenical and interracial dialogue. Each week a speaker is invited to talk and to answer questions about some facet of Mississippi public affairs about which he has special knowledge. This week, for example, Dr. P. T. Bankston, Assistant Director of the Mississippi Research and Development Center, spoke about the Center's low income family training project which will go into operation at the Greenville Airbase when funding becomes available.

Last week saw a panel discussion "Whites Look at Black Power" in which Mr. Peltz of our Sociology and Anthropology Department took part, along with a community organizer from Delta Ministry and a welfare organizer who has been working in Jackson for three years.

Rap Brown Coming

Interestingly, when being questioned about this panel and about a newspaper report that Rap Brown plans to come to Jackson soon, Mr. Peltz reported that Rap Brown will be in Jackson on October 20 to be in a panel discussion on "the role of violence in American society." The panel discussion will be held in the Masonic Temple on Lynch Street. One of Mr. Brown's presumed antagonists will be Ken Dean of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations.

Mr. Peltz has been asked to be moderator of the discussion. However, he says, "after long discussion with members of the faculty and the administration, I decided to accept the judgment that this would be detrimental to Millsaps, so I've turned it down. But I really think it would be responsible action for the college to take the initiative in bringing a subject like this— which concerns our greatest common problem — to the attention of the whole community. Any possibilities for dialogue should be explored, and if we educators can't take the lead, who—in a responsible position in the community —can? So I'm really not sure I made the right decision, and I'm not sure what is or is not in the best interests of Millsaps — but at least it keeps us safe, for a while."

In view of the widespread interest that Rap Brown's visit will undoubtedly produce, the editors of the Purple and White wish to solicit comments from our readers about all of the problems and issues associated with his name. It looks as if these problems will be one of the major elements in our lives once we graduate from college, so a continuing open forum on race relations, violence, urban decay, black power, poverty programs, and the like should prove to be most educational.

Some 400,000 persons watch the annual 24-hour Le Mans Grand Prix automobile race in France, notes the October Reader's Digest. In recent years it has been a battle of Italian Ferraris and American Fords, the former winning in 1964 and 1965 and the latter in 1966 and 1967.

Homecoming - - -

(Continued from page 1)

president of the M Club — David Martin of Columbus — have served as members of the Homecoming Committee.

Among the groups meeting on Homecoming are 13 reunion classes, the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Board of Trustees, and the Athletic Boosters Club. The reunion classes are 1918 and 1943, celebrating their 50th and 25th anniversaries respectively, and 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1941, 1942, 1944, 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963.

The day will be climaxed with a banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Center at which the Alumnus of the Year for 1967 will be presented. A reception honoring the award recipient will be held following the banquet. The banquet will also feature a "State of the College" address by President Benjamin B. Graves and entertainment by student talent.

Thought for the day: Co-operate: Remember that every time the banana leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

PLAYBOY MAN ON CAMPUS
PMOC
FASHION APPROVED
1967
®

From PLAYBOY'S Man On Campus

FREE!!

Copy of "Clothesmanship," A Young Man's Wardrobe Guide, free to all college students — You do NOT have to make a purchase — Register for free Halloween Drawings.

For those of you who were unable to attend the visit of Playmate of the Month Teddie Smith,

we have several dozen autographed pictures saved for Millsaps students.

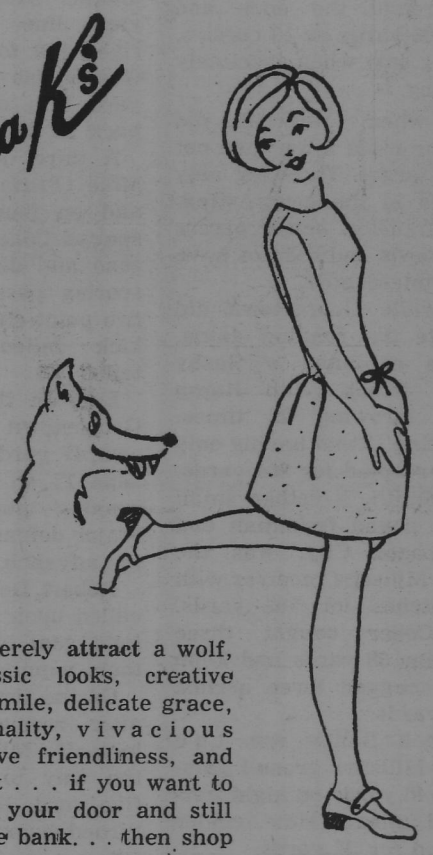
TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING TRIP MORE WORTHWHILE — for a limited time only — we offer a 10% discount on all purchases of six or more shirts, pants, coats, hats, shoes, etc.

The Village Squire, Inc.

Clinton Plaza Shopping Center

®

Freda K's



If you want to merely attract a wolf, you'll need classic looks, creative spirit, sparkling smile, delicate grace, fascinating personality, vivacious warmth, expressive friendliness, and charming wit. But . . . if you want to Keep the wolf at your door and still have money in the bank. . . then shop

FREDA K's

352-7761 Lamar Life Bldg

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 4 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | October 20, 1967

Singletary Named Alumnus Of Year

Otis A. Singletary, one of the nation's top educators, was named Alumnus of the Year during the Homecoming activities.

Singletary, who is vice president of the American Council on Education, was honored during the banquet which climaxed Homecoming at Millsaps. He was cited as the alumnus who has made the most outstanding contribution to community, church, and college during the past year.

Dr. Singletary was the first director of the Job Corps and was chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro before accepting his present position.

A native of Gulfport, Mississippi, Dr. Singletary is married to the former Gloria Walton of Pascagoula, Mississippi, who was a member of the Millsaps Class of '48.

Dr. Singletary graduated from Millsaps in 1947. He served in the Navy from 1943 to 1946, completing requirements for his degree after his return. He earned a Master of Arts degree at Louisiana State University in 1949 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree at LSU in 1954, taking time out during this period for service in the Korean Conflict.

He joined the history staff at the University of Texas in 1954. He also served as director of the Special Programs Division of the College of Arts and Science, then associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, and finally professor of history and assistant to the president. In 1956 and 1957 he was selected to receive the University Student Association's Teaching Excellence Award, and the next year he was given the Scarborough Teaching Excellence Award.

In 1955 he received the Moncado Book Award for his dissertation, "The Negro Militia Movement During Radical Reconstruction." In 1957 the University of Texas published the manuscript under the title **Negro Militia and Reconstruction**. He is also the author of **The Mexican War**, and was associate editor of

(Continued on page 4)

HOMECOMING QUEEN — The highlight of the Randolph-Macon football game was the crowning of Miss Naomi Tattis as Homecoming Queen. She is a sophomore of Jackson.

Fund Drives Continue With Two New Areas

Two state areas have been organized for campaigns in Millsaps College's "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" drive as the fund - raising effort presses toward its initial goal of $3.75 million.

Mrs. Gycelle Tynes has been named chairman of the Clarksdale area campaign and Jesse Brent will serve as the Greenville area campaign chairman.

The Clarksdale area includes Coahoma, Quitman, Tallahatchie, and Tunica counties.

The Clarksdale area campaign will be kicked off on October 10 with a Millsaps Dinner at the Regency Restaurant Ballroom.

Included in the Greenville area are Bolivar, Issaquena, Sharkey, Sunflower, and Washington counties. The area campaign will be inaugurated on October 19 with a kickoff dinner.

The fund total now stands at $2,706,392, with $1,043,608 remaining to be secured before the drive ends on June 30, 1969.

So far the drive has been oncentrated in the Jackson area since its launching in February with a big, two-day convocation featuring Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, U. S. Steel executive Roger Blough, and Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington.

Under the leadership of Jackson area leaders Tom B. Scott (alumni) and Herman Hines (non-alumni), some $1,288,534 was secured in the Jackson drive, which concluded in June.

Designed to match a Ford Foundation grant to Millsaps of $1.5 million, the "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" campaign has already guaranteed over two thirds of the grant. Millsaps must raise two and a half times the amount of the proposed award, or $3.75 million, by the 1969 deadline.

Money from the combined funds is already being used for campus improvements and salary increases. The Christian Center is being modernized this year to provide better drama facilities and additional classroom and office space. Other goals are an academic complex, additional volumes for the library, and improved faculty salary scale.

Enrollment Reaches New Record Peak

Millsaps College has enrolled 935 students for the fall semester to break all previous enrollment records.

The figure includes a freshman class of 246 whose mean ACT score was 24.3. Men outnumber women in the freshman class by 126 to 120.

Enrollment in the other classes is as follows: sophomores, 234; juniors, 242; seniors, 170; and unclassified, 43.

Men outnumber women in the student body by 475 to 460. The students represent 28 states, 74 of Mississippi's 82 counties, and four foreign countries. Twenty religious denominations are represented.

Tennessee leads the out-of-state representation with 41 students enrolled, followed by Louisiana with 27, Florida with 10, Georgia with 11, Texas with 9, Arkansas with 8, Alabama with 7, Illinois with 6, California with 5, Ohio, Maryland, and Virginia with 3 each; Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, and Maine with 2 each; and Oklahoma, Colorado, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, Wyoming, Delaware, Iowa, Missouri, and Connecticut with 1 each.

One student each is enrolled from Kenya, Germany, the Bahama Islands, and Greece.

In Mississippi, Jackson is represented by 269 students. Harrison County follows Hinds with 45. Next are Lauderdale with 38, Washington with 30, Lee with 25, Adams with 23, Pike with 21, Jones with 18, and Rankin with 15.

Half the students are members of the Methodist Church, but 164 are Baptists and 101 are Presbyterians. Other denominational or religious preferences are Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Disciples of Christ, Church of Christ, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Christian Scientist, Unitarian, Church of God, Jewish, Latter Day Saints, Assembly of God, Foursquare Gospel, Baha'i, First Community Church, and Mennonite.

THURSDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

Each Thursday, beginning October 26 at 10:00 a.m., there will be a worship service in the forum room of the library. Dr. George Stephenson will conduct the first service, and all students and faculty are invited.

Faculty Column:

Can Small Colleges Survive The "Knowledge Explosion"?

By J. O. SNOWDEN, Jr.

Our current era of history is sometimes referred to as the "knowledge explosion". It has been estimated that our total body of knowledge may now be doubling at intervals of as little as ten years. This is both exciting and frightening, but is, at the same time, necessary. This planet, on which three billion (soon to be six billion) human beings live, cannot become more habitable and a better place to be unless new knowledge is found to make possible new technologies and new ways of living.

A tremendous task imposed by the knowledge explosion is that of dissemination and application. This, of course, is one of the chief goals of an educational institution. No doubt there exists the knowledge to solve many of our current problems if only it were properly applied. As knowledge in most disciplines increases, it has become a major task for professors to keep up with developments in their field. Also, it follows that students must work longer and harder as the body of knowledge they must assimilate increases. When we do not keep abreast of knowledge, however, serious problems may result. According to Dr. Phillip H. Abelson, of the Carnegie Institution, "the professor who presents material that is out of date defrauds his students in at least three ways: He fails to render proper guidance with respect to subject material, he fails to set high standards of scholarship, and he fails to inspire enthusiasm for learning." At this point, the student begins to feel that his education is irrelevant to the modern world, perhaps without even knowing why.

Several methods of coping with the knowledge explosion have been tried, with varying success. Many large universities have resorted to very large and highly specialized faculties. This approach is impractical for smaller undergraduate institutions for obvious reasons. As it often turns out, most large universities concentrate this impressive faculty on graduate studies, leaving the undergraduate with a feeling of non-identity, evidenced by recent events at Berkeley and others. However, many competent scholars refuse to accept positions at smaller undergraduate colleges because they know that the excessive teaching loads and other duties often found in these schools will prevent them from maintaining proper contact with their discipline. In short, they are afraid of becoming teachers with nothing but obsolete material to teach.

The student, then, may be faced with the dubious choice between a large, "distinguished" university, where he will be taught mainly by graduate students, ever hopeful that he will occasionally catch a fleeting glimpse of a Nobel Prize winner, and a smaller college or university where he will have close contact with professors who will give him obsolete information. Assuming that a student is in a position to make such a choice, he is unlikely to be well prepared for the future after his initial four years of college.

Can the smaller colleges and universities, like Millsaps, survive the pressures of the knowledge explosion? I believe that it will be a real tragedy if we do not. Colleges of this type, because of their potentially close student-faculty relationships, are in a position to offer a really superior education to the undergraduate student.

On the other hand, there appear to be no easy solutions to the problems posed by expanding knowledge. Most are expensive. Further, the rate of expansion varied among disciplines, but is particularly rapid in the areas of the natural and social sciences. At Millsaps, we do have programs designed to aid in solving some of the problems. Sabbatical leaves are available for professors to return to graduate school or pursue other scholarly activities. In addition, there are limited funds for "teacher development", designed to subsidize participation in seminars, short courses, or special lectures. These programs need to be expanded and, no doubt will be, as funds are available. Another approach, borrowed from the larger universities with modifications, looks promising, especially in the sciences, for smaller institutions. This is through faculty and student research. To further quote Dr. Abelson:

"To be a good teacher of science, a professor must be intellectually virile. He must be a part of the creative enterprise. The most practical means of keeping current with new developments is to participate personally in research activity. The sharply disciplining nature of cold-eyed peer evaluation induces research scientists to work hard at creative endeavor. As part of that effort they try to achieve awareness and understanding of new discoveries in their branch of science. Their students are beneficiaries."

At Millsaps, many faculty members are doing research, although often in addition to a "full time" teaching load. Several National Science Foundation - funded undergraduate research projects, involving both faculty and students, have been successfully completed. Such efforts are unlikely to produce any Nobel prizes, but do expose both students and faculty to the frontiers of knowledge in their discipline, where they are made aware of recent advances. Perhaps more importantly, students develop the sense of creativity they will need for success in graduate school or in the modern world, for that matter.

If Millsaps is going to successfully cope with the knowledge explosion, we must constantly seek new ways of keeping up to date. Curricula must be flexible enough to permit changes as needed. Awareness on the part of the administration, faculty, and students, and perhaps a major share of the college's resources, present and future, will be needed.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

If you do not have a **major card** on file, please complete one and turn it in to the Registrar's Office by October 17. Major cards can be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 4 October 20, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Editor,

The only thing more absurd than the social rules on this campus is the way people blithely accept them. Their present operation is based on a few thrown-together principles which I shall attempt to disclaim:

(1). That it is good, or all right, to make people do things. This is certainly not a Christian notion, for Christ teaches that as a man thinketh in his heart, so he is. Nowhere does He advise universal prohibition. This notion also runs counter to the educational theory which the college espouses, that of teaching us to think for ourselves.

(2). That students should conform to a public code of conduct, only. We all know that our rules steer completely clear of any moral code, attempting only to place a few restrictions on our public lives. Of course, this is all they could possibly do, short of a 24-hour surveillance of every student. Our society believes this tenet also. It is blatantly anti - Christian; Christ frequently warns against hypocrisy, and this alone should make a Christian college change its policy. The really irrational thing is that students have been "campused" and kicked out of school for not living up to these non - morals. If the school were consistent with its half-Christianity, it should make us sign a pledge saying we love our parents, devise some ruse to convince people we give to the poor, though we gladly tell our friends we don't, etc.

But we are faced with the problem that our "constituency" (parents, the society, etc.) thinks schools should have rules. Very well, the solution is to let us students at least decide our own public-conduct rules by voting on them. This would give us the feeling of "thinking for ourselves." Also we should administer the rules when broken. This would help reduce the delusions about exactly what a rule and partially end the accompanying hypicrisy. The rules themselves would probably not change much, just our understanding of them and of social interaction. I urge students to take positive action in this direction, for any resultant change would have highly beneficial effects upon the "atmosphere" of the campus, from classrooms to pep rallies.

Alec Valentine

Dear Editor,

Last year, on this academically oriented campus, I expected to find students actively engaged in dialogue among themselves and with their professors. I expected student leaders who represented the desires of the students, representing them in matters of interest. That was last year. I was a freshman.

Now I am a sophomore and I would like to keep today's freshmen from sitting behind a typewriter like this one and saying, "I expected Millsaps to be. . . ."

May I then be so bold as to ask the students of Millsaps: Are you happy with the state of affairs at Millsaps? Do you like freshman girls being locked into safe keeping each night at ten o'clock? Do you like your new "Big Brother"? Perhaps more than anything, I wonder "Do you care?" If it makes no difference to you then perhaps I should forget the whole thing, but, if you are the least bit bothered by the situation on this campus, then I ask you to reach for "A Destiny of Excellence," and in doing this I offer one possible channel through which I hope to see some things accomplished this year.

The channel I have in mind is the Progressive Student Association. Wait — Don't stop reading yet — let me finish. In the last meeting of the PSA, the following statement

(Continued on page 8)

ODD BODKINS

SOLILOQUY

By MICHAEL R. LEVENSON

Several students have asked me to write about the Student Senate. In the past, I have found myself at a loss for words about the SS. The English language contains few adjectives which adequately describe the peculiar relationship of this organization to the campus. The peculiarity is directly related to the character of the "representation" provided us by our senators.

Legislators necessarily represent organizations rather than individuals. Their function consists in making specific demands upon the political system in which they operate. These demands result (at least democratic theory maintains they **should** result) from the joining together of individuals with similar political needs. As a result of this synthesis, the need can be expressed as a demand upon the system. The organization of interest groups is not enough, however. Individuals must make accurate judgements regarding what should be demanded of the political system. The degree to which such judgements are rational depends on the accuracy with which the individuals making demands appraise the goals of the political system which will ultimately accept or reject the demands. This appraisal is reflected in the type of organization which people form and which are represented by legislators.

Is the essential goal of Millsaps College to maintain social class distinctions among students? If so, the organizations which are represented in the Student Senate reflect a rational appraisal, by students of the goals of the system to which they address their demands. It just may be, however, that the essential goal of the College is to provide a liberal education and to foster creative conflict among the various disciplines which are represented in the curriculum. If that is the case, the organizational breakdown of the Senate into sororities, fraternities, and Independents is irrational to the point of absurdity.

Wouldn't it make more sense to recognize the divisions and departments of the College as the organizations which need to be represented in the Student Senate? A reorganization along departmental lines would encourage students to pay close attention to the policies, curricula, and standards of the various departments; it would also focus attention on the policies and practices of the Administration with regard to each of the disciplines. It is easy to observe that there is a great deal of mutual misunderstanding among the students and faculties of the three major divisions. The humanities feel threatened by the behavioral and physical sciences. The physical scientists feel, without regard to logic, that the behavioral sciences are "unscientific." The behavioral scientists sometimes feel that the physical scientists ignore the human behavioral sciences, to say nothing of the humanities who have no monopoly on "humanity."

As a consequence of these misunderstandings, which stem largely from lack of communication, the Academic community at Millsaps has been divided up into warring inter - divisional camps. The open controversy and consequent mutual discovery among the divisions and departments would be one highly beneficial result of the functional reorganization of the Student Senate. At the same time students would begin to achieve a closer identification with and understanding of their respective disciplines. Students would begin to exercise influence on the organization of the curriculum. Power wielded by the students would be "radical" in the true sense of the word, that is, student power would go to the root of the problems of the college rather than circulating about their social periphery, as it now does.

Such a reorganization as I have suggested would not be difficult to realize. Student senators would be elected by departmental major. The representation of each department might be determined by its enrollment, although some other method of determining voting strength could be worked out.

Issues which could be raised in such an "academic senate" include the amount allocated by the college to each department or division for research, faculty salaries, and scholarships; the need for "released time" for students, as well as faculty members, who are engaged in special research projects; the rationality of demanding that all students pass a large number of "required" courses, regardless of the student's area of interest, thus reducing the amount of time which a student might spend on courses of great relevance to his professional career; the inadequacy of library and research facilities for certain kinds of research; specific complaints about the ways in which certain courses are taught; the need for new courses; and countless others.

I am convinced that the intellectual errors—fertilization between students and faculty, on the one hand, and among the various divisions and departments, on the other — would be a great unifying force in the college.

The suggestion that the Student Senate needs to be reorganized is not intended as an attack on campus social organizations. Rather, it is merely an attempt to put first things first. The "first thing" at Millsaps is (or should be) its academic life. Therefore, let us exercise our political power in the area of greatest importance to us as **Millsaps students**—that common aspect of our lives which defines us as students. What we have in common as students in our pursuit of learning, not our pursuit of social status. We should further the former pursuit, rather than the latter, in our "voice"—the Student Senate.

Education In Germany:

Four Main Forms Of German Courses

By Dicter Grunow

Today let us start with the four main forms in which courses are given: Norlesung, Ubung, Seminar and Colloquiums. It must be mentioned that different subjects demand for different principles of teaching. I'll only stretch the main forms (especially these of the Philosophic Faculty). Vortesunpen (lectures) and Ubungen (pre-seminars) are the ones which convey the most of knowledge to the students. The lectures are providing a lot of information and materials, they name books for the further self-study of the students and are therefore one of the most fruitful courses for them. A lot of good professors even can give something you can't read in books: their own research and results. Thus a lecture can be one of the most exciting adventures of study, although there is no communication between the professor and the students, for he is reading or lecturing on his prepared papers the whole time.

Besides the lectures are the pre - seminars which deepen the knowledge of special subjects in smaller groups. The most of these preseminars the students are required to read several books and write a paper about one of them. The papers are lectured and discussed in the classes. Some other pre-seminars require one to four tests (so is done in foreign languages, juridical classes, etc.). The main difference between pre-seminars and seminars is the higher level of knowledge which is required for the latter. You should have at least 4 semesters before you can visit a seminar. But these regulations are not very strict. Mostly there are also papers to write for the students or sometimes they hold only a short lecture about certain problems that are going to be discussed.

Colloquiums are held only with students who work on their Doctor (Dr. graduation. They are mainly discussing major problems of their sciences.

The main purposes of University education are: 1. to give a profound knowledge in one's major 2. to lead the students to problem-thinking 3. to teach students working and thinking by their own, to have new ideas inspite of learning and repeating facts everyone can read in certain books. Therefore the way of study is mostly very liberal and free.

However, being faced with a lot of problems as: being hard up, lack of peace for students, new demands from all kinds of occupations, the German University is going to fit the study more and more. But there is an important relict from the times of great academic freedom: You can overcome nearly all restrictions of the administration—if you demonstrate excellent results. You need not attend the lectures you can take every combination of majors—if you are good.

In recent days there are a lot of experiments as German Universities to find new and better ways of education, there is a plan for an Anti-University in Berlin and there is a new type of University in Konstant. One of the most promising progress is made in strengthening the work in student groups with 4 to 6 m which is assisted by professors and their assistants.

KA's Dedicate New House

The Millsaps College chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity dedicated its new fraternity house in special ceremonies on Sunday, October 15.

An invitational dedication service was held at the house at 2 p. m. and open house was held from 3 to 5 p. m.

Featured speaker at the dedication service was Henry J. Foresman of Atlanta, Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha.

The new structure, the result of several years of fundraising by alumni and actives, is located on the south west side of the campus near North West Street, on the site of the old KA house.

The newest building on the campus, the fraternity house was completed last April. The chapter maintained temporary quarters on Park Avenue while the new building was under construction.

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
● Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
● Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
● Frame Adjustments
GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S
"OUT-A-SITE" NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
The Sons Of Tyme
IN THE MEDIUM OF
Kaleidoscopic Strobodelic
HAPPENINGS!
Open 4:00 P. M. Hil 1:00 Minimum Age 18

Millsaps Students Serve As Business Interns

Three Millsaps College students are serving as interns in Jackson businesses as a part of their academic training as majors in the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

All seniors, they are Russell E. Hawkins of Jackson, Eason Leake of Tupelo, and James Lee Williams of Memphis.

The internship program was instituted last spring to permit students to participate in a specially designed training program. They receive academic credit and will make class reports on their experience. Their immediate supervisors report on their work to Department Chairman Richard Baltz.

Hawkins, an accounting major, is serving an accounting internship at the Internal Revenue Service. Leake's internship is in finance at Lamar Life; he is an economics major interested in banking. A business administration major, Williams is serving a production internship at the Marathon Division of American Can Company.

Millsaps students in the Department of Economics and Business Administration may major in economics, business administration, or accounting. Departmental core requirements emphasize courses in economic theory, statistics, law, accounting, and mathematics.

Alumnus - - -

(Continued from page 1)

the **Southwestern Historical Quarterly.**

In 1961 he was chosen by the Carnegie Corporation of New York as a recipient of a Carnegie Administrator Grant. He traveled throughout the United States for an academic semester, studying various college administrations.

In April of 1961 he was invited by the University of North Carolina to accept the chancellorship of the Woman's College at Greensboro. During his five-year administration the school was changed in status from a college for women to a coeducational institution, enrollment was increased by 65%, and admission standards were raised.

When President Johnson inaugurated his antipoverty program in 964 he asked Dr. Singletary to become the first director of the Job Corps. He was given a leave of absence by the University to accept the appointment.

After a year with the Job Corps he returned to his job at North Carolina, but in 1965 he resigned to become vice president of the American Council on Education.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE

REGULAR MODEL

ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Flu shots will be administered in the lounge of the Student Union from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, October 24. The cost is one dollar. All students who have had no shots or who have not had a booster this year are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Student Senate

Flag Of 48 Stars Flies Over Tomb

Heading the order of business for the second Student Senate meeting of this year was the creation of a Campus Coordinating Committee.

Presented by the Student Executive Board, the proposal stated the purpose of this committee as follows: To coordinate Millsaps campus activities working with the Senate and SEB, the Atnletic Department, the Music and Fine Arts Departments, the various student organizations, the Public relations Office and the Office of Student Personnel.

The committee will be responsible for publishing, at least every three weeks, a schedule of all events that might be of interest to Millsaps students. They would also aid the sponsoring of any special features such as films or speakers.

Possibly the most difficult job for the Coordinating Committee will be to attempt to further involve non - resident students in the Millsaps community.

By gathering student opinions on pertinent matters and by informing the students of the action of the Student Senate, the committee will serve as a link between this representative body and the people they represent.

The SEB will appoint a chairman for the Campus Coordinating Committee, who will serve as a voting member of the Senate. This chairman may select the Committee members who will be assisted by the SEB president, secretary, and Student Union Board chairman.

Committees

Other business handled by President Mark Matheny concerned committee appointments for 1967-1968. The committees and their chairmen are: Class rings, Judy Prather; Student discounts, Joe Bailey; Campus improvements, Irene Cajoleas; Honoraries, Mel Maxwell; Judiciary, Millsaps Dye; School Spirit, Mike Coker; Women's Student Government Association, Floy Holloman; and Resolutions, Bruce Adams.

Cafeteria Hours

Also discussed was the possibility of leaving the cafeteria open until 9:00 each morning. It was requested that this procedure be followed for at least a week, and then an evaluation could be made as to its effectiveness. The major controversy over the matter stemmed from the question of whether or not the grill would close if the cafeteria remained open.

Vice President Chatham made a proposal that the social organization Committee be requested to report once a month to the Student Senate on its latest action. This proposal was unanimously approved by the Senators.

48 Star Flag

Two other matters that were brought to the attention of the Senate were the fact that the flag flying over Major Millsaps' tomb only has 48 stars. Senator Ed Bounds recommended that immediate action be taken to relieve this error. Consequently President Matheny appointed Senator Bounds to look into the matter of obtaining a 50-star flag.

Ending the meeting on a rather humorous note, Senator Carl Bush requested that both doors to the Union be opened on Sunday. President Matheny put Senator Bush in charge of this project.

First GRE Set For October 28

Many Millsaps seniors will be taking the GRE or Graduate Record Examinations on October 28. The examinations, administered under the National Program for Graduate School Selection, assist graduate schools in appraising the intellectual qualifications of their applicants for admission and aid various organizations in the selection of graduate fellowship recipients.

These examinations, administered each year by Educational Testing Service, provide a standardized method for screening the increasingly large numbers of graduate school applicants and for evaluating their diversified educational backgrounds. Millsaps College has been designated by the Educational Testing Service as a testing center to administer both types of the GRE, Aptitude and Advanced Section.

The Aptitude Test measures the applicant's aptitude for graduate study. This test is taken at the student's initiative though it is required by many graduate schools for admission.

The Advanced Section examination, in any of the subject - matter areas offered, may be taken at the student's initiative. Scores made on the Advanced Section examinations may be used in fulfilling the requirements for graduation only under the conditions set forth in the Millsaps College Bulletin under the section headed "Comprehensive Examinations."

Certain departments of Millsaps require that their graduates take the Advanced Section examination as a part of the comprehensive examinations. This is an attempt to measure the accomplishments of Millsaps College students against the accomplishments of comparable students throughout the nation in the respective subject-matter areas. These examinations, required by the College, are arranged for and paid for by the College when administered under the Institutional Testing Program. This administration is scheduled once each semester, Decembe 2 being the tntativ dat for th current school term. Only Millsaps College students, as recommended by their major professors, may take the tests in this administration.

Test fees are seven dollars for the Aptitude Test nd eight dollars for the Advanced Test. The tests will be given at Millsaps once each semester, October 28 and April 27, under the National Testing Program. On February 24 it will be given at Ole Miss and Mississippi State. It will be given at other schools throughout the state on December 9, January 20, and July 13. The deadline for registration is generally three weeks prior to the examination date.

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS

Wright MUSIC CO.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Who cares! Who's got the Coke? Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Hacks Become True Artists

By TOM DUPREE

Most music critics agree that a significant factor in the tremendous growth of popular music today is that there is much more to the work being produced, in many respects, than there was in the Chuck Berry or Elvis Presley generations. Melodies are breaking away from the banal chord patterns, and lyrics are probing new, deeper areas of thought.

Two of the singers who are contributing the most to this change are Paul Simon and Arthur Garfunkel. Their three albums on Columbia Records can be seen to represent the change in thought of the entire pop industry.

To see this, however, one needs to go back even before their first Columbia album, to the time when they were young artists trying to break out into records. In New York City, where they started, the duo was writing, singing and recording teenage love songs, which make Simon wince with disgust even now.

Under the alias of "Tom and Jerry" (Simon tells it this way: "We didn't think the world was ready to accept two pop singers named Simon and Garfunkel."), the two cut quite a few demonstration sides in a NYC studio, including "Hey School Girl," which was a local hit and made them moderately famous. The lyrics to this song are preposterous. ("Hey school girl in the second row —The teacher's looking over so I gotta whisper way down low")

However, this is part of their genesis, for an East Coast executive for Columbia Records saw them and persuaded them to sign with the large company for an album.

The executive had noticed several things: here were two young men who sang together in perfect - pitched harmony; their songs, however crude, were put together with an interesting melodical pattern; Simon was a guitarist of exceptional vortuosity; and they were both interested in what they were doing.

Columbia put the men in a studio and recorded an album of folk songs: the two did these "for fun" because they had decided that rock songs were "commercial" and would sell. They admitted that these were the songs they enjoyed doing the most, but they had been hesitant about them because they thought they would not account for a good volume of sales.

The album, WEDNESDAY MORNING, 2 A.M., came out in 1965, and was greeted with passive disinterest. The team sounded good; the album is a good one—but like most first folk albums by unknowns, it was acclaimed by a small minority of folk purists and ignored by most everyone else.

The set includes a Latin song which sounds as if it were cribbed from a Catholic mass.

The title song of the album is a quiet ballad of happiness, joy and remorse; along with the regular gamut of folk songs ("Peggy-O," "Go Tell It On The Mountain"), the album contained nothing particularly stunning--except "The Sounds of Silence."

This is a song written by Simon in what many consider a fit of genius. It decries the lack of communication between men in beautiful, mystical poetic language, and rises to a giant, final image of "ten thousand people, maybe more" worshipping the "neon god" of mass media (maybe; Simon wants **you** to judge), which speaks to them: "The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls— And Tenement halls — And whispered in the sounds of silence."

On the folk album it is quite powerful. Simon & Garfunkel were made stars on this song largely and went to deliver folk concerts to eager audiences after its release. While Paul Simon was in England and Art Garfunkel was finishing his exams at Columbia Teacher's College, Columbia had a brainstorm

Why, said they, don't we release this song again — only this time let's add drums, guitars, an echo effect, and make it danceable?

They did, without the author's knowledge. It was a fast hit, and Simon and Garfunkel were on the radio.

When Simon returned with material for their second album, he was stunned to find that the medium had changed on him. He had been nursing thoughts of going back to the old rock instruments, but now that the company had done it for him, he went to work revising the new material. The second Columbia LP, SOUNDS OF SILENCE, contains the "new" "Sounds of Silence," and other rock songs that they worked up.

But the third album by the group, released last October, is something else again. In it Simon and Garfunkel utilize all the instruments in a rock-and-roll band, but still manage to feature the acoustic guitar of Simon in the songs. PARSLEY, SAGE, ROSEMARY AND THYME includes songs that are pop standards now, songs that many sing who have never heard of Simon and Garfunkel. Songs like "Homeward Bound," "The Dangling Conversation," (a beautiful slash at High Society Conversation, with lines like "you read your Emily Dickinson—And I my Robert Frost—And we note our place with bookmarkers — That measure what we've lost"), and the joyous, exuberant, bubbly "59th St. Bridge Song, which brings to mind two boys skipping down a street without a care in the world. On this album two members of the Dave Brubeck Quartet were used to add a jazzy "swing" to the song.

Since that album, several important singles have been released by the two. "A Hazy Shade of Winter" described what an old man feels after a wasted life. "At The Zoo" is a poet's trip to the zoo and what he sees there ("Zebras are reactionaries, antelopes are missionaries— Pigeons flock to secrecy and hamsters turn on frequently") Their recent song, "Fakin' It," describes what the title implies, with loose symbolism largely abstract in its effect.

They completely write their own material. Simon writes lyrics and a melody line, and Garfunkel adds vocal and instrumental arrangements. Their harmony on records is a high one, with the lower voice (Simon) sounding on lower tenor notes at times and the higher one (Garfunkel) soaring up to high tenor.

Their story is the story of the industry. Their metamorphosis from musical hacks to true artists is what has happened to the entire field.

And it is clear that it has not stopped happening.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 21
ACT testing
MCAT testing
Football — Millsaps vs. Livingston State
Kappa Alpha party (closed)
Lambda Chi Alpha Hayride (closed)

Sunday, October 22
Kappa Delta Founders' Day Open House

Tuesday, October 24
Student Senate, Forum Room, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 26
Communion, room A&B of the Student Union, noon
Senior Voice Recital, Monnie Hatcher, 8 p. m. Aven Hall, Mississippi College

Friday, October 27
Zeta Tau Alpha Halloween Dance, informal at lodge
Phi Mu dinner-dance (closed)
Jackson Country Shindig No. 1, 8 p. m. Colesium

Continuing until the end of the month is the MSCW Art Faculty Exhibition, Municipal Art Gallery.

Andy Williams & Henry Mancini, Saturday, November 4, Colesium, Box Office Opens October 22; tickets are $4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50.

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

Woodland Hills

Frances Pepper
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Your one-stop Shopping Center for all your needs
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts
Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

Young Democrats

Johnson Administration Completes Old Revolution

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 9—Former White House Assistant Bill D. Moyers, in an article written exclusively for **Dateline**, the national publication of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, sees the Johnson Administration's programs completing a revolution that began one-third of a century ago.

Moyers, President Johnson's press secretary before becoming publisher of **Newsday**, writes in the September-October issue of **Dateline**, out today (see attached):

"President Johnson is trying to bring to a successful conclusion the revolution for economic security that began in 1930's. But as one revolution comes to an end, another is in the making. Its final shape is beyond focus just now, but we know it will require a quantum leap into a new order of excellence."

Moyers also dismisses lightly Ronald Reagan's chances for election to the presidency. He sees the California Governor posing as a white knight rescuing citizens from villainous politicians. "If he sustains the performance long enough," writes Moyers, "he hopes to win a prize more valuable than the Oscar that Hollywood never gave him." Moyers also said that "He is not likely to make it (most Americans know a bad movie when they see it).

The Moyers article cautions people not to shun politics, not to withdraw in isolation from the world as it now is. This is also no time, states Moyers, to claim that government should be above politics. "This is the time," he concludes, "to make politics work."

The revolution now in the making, he says, requires that public policies he decided with the fullest participation of the American people. "That is the purpose of politics in a democratic society."

FILMS

Two films on the war in Viet Nam will be presented by the PSA and Young Democrats at 2:00 P.M. in the Forum Room of the library.

Ole Miss Supports "Burgeoning Little Methodist School"

"Mississippi has a very great potential — far greater than some of us here can perhaps imagine. And that potential will spring from what is great and good in its past; and what is great and good in its land, its water, its fields; and most of all, what is great and good in its people."

The words were those of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, speaking in Jackson last February at Millsaps College's "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation.

The small church supported school, long recognized for its contribution to learning in Mississippi, had been selected by the Ford Foundation as a "potential regional center of excellence."

The convocation which Secretary McNamara addressed launched a fund-raising drive by the college. Private donations would be increased forty per cent by a "challenge grant" from the Foundation. An overall goal of $5.25 million had been set—$1.5 million of it from Ford to be matched by $3.75 million to be raised by contributions from alumni and friends of the school.

From the start the project seemed assured of success. Donations—many small, some very large—began flowing in. Before the weekend convocation had ended, one prominent alumni had contributed $500,000. Students at Millsaps had pledged $14,000 and immediately went to work to meet their goal.

With the deadline for raising the "challenge grant" still eleven months away, Millsaps has already neared the halfway mark. A national fund-raising apparatus has been set into motion to propel the project on the completion.

Of course, money alone does not necessarily denote any sort of excellence. But Millsaps College's swift rallying of friends and dedicated supporters to the achievement of an economic goal does betoken the respect the school has garnered among Mississippians and people throughout the nation.

They are people who perhaps see a significant part of Mississippi's "very great potential" on the campus and in the classrooms of the burgeoning little Methodist school which seems to be moving with determined speed toward its destiny of excellence.

—Bob Boyd
The Mississippian

IFC Says Fraternities Are Anti-Intellectual, Stereotyped

Ames, Ia.—(I.P.)—Fraternities tend to be anti-intellectual, stereotyped and are dictated by sophomores, according to a detailed report of the Interfraternity Council Big Eight Conference released to Iowa State University house presidents.

The Greek System emphasizes scholarship by grades, not by real learning, the report says. "Too often we say come to our group to meet people like yourself" when they should be saying "come to the Greek System to meet people both like and unlike yourself. There should be a chance to promote a tolerance of outgroups within a fraternity."

The report states that the "Greek System provides a freshman with security—this is good. However, often Greek freshmen have a tendency to become too confident. Complacency results and a tendency not to realize problems objectively prevails."

Fraternities, the report continues, continually ship older men out of their houses. The causes lie in inadequate housing for all fraternity members, interest in out-of-house activities, being tired of house responsibility and structured schedule of participation, more self - centered interest rather than group - centered, and freedom gained by living off-campus, the report stated.

The report suggests possible solutions such as programming for more mature activity in houses — above sophomore activity, using juniors and seniors in prominent positions, and upgrading sophomore-dictated activity to provide programs of interest to seniors.

"Good Greeks are great—average Greeks are no better than average anything. They are falling far short of their potentials" the report continues. "Joe Average Greek has more faith in what his pin will do for him than what his house will."

Fraternities must program closer to their ideas. They must do more than build good executives and hostesses. Fraternities should take time to evaluate each year what they are really doing with men they pledge. They must ask themselves, "What do we really do for our freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen?"

The report feels there is a tremendous credibility gap between what houses are really doing and what they tell the general public. Yet, Greeks criticize the public for their contempt.

Long - range planning committees should be established to determine where a house is going, instead of functioning from crisis to crisis.

The ISU system is at present behind in programming pledge education, according to the report. Other schools have developed regulations concerning pledge activity, control of pledge skips through registration at IFC offices, police committees made up of fraternity representatives for enforcing rules and a permanent pledge education officer on administrative board.

At five of the campuses, presidents, secretaries and business managers of IFC were paid on a monthly basis. It was felt that better qualified officers were running because of the change.

The life-span in Mississippi continues to be longer than that of the national average. The 1960 census figures reveal that the average duration of life for whites in the state was 71.1 years, and the average for non-whites, 63.9 years. Improved living conditions, backed by one of the best public health departments in the nation, continues to lengthen the life-span in Mississippi.—Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant

Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Intercollegiate Jazz Festival Scheduled

The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors as Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on January 1.

Regional competitions are the Mobile (Alabama) Jazz Festival on February 16-17; the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Pennsylvania on February 23-24; the Cerritos College Jazz Festival to be held at Norwalk, California on March 22-23; the Midwest College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Illinois on March 29-30; the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival set for Salt Lake City, Utah on April 5-6; and the Little Rock (Arkansas) Jazz Festival on April 12-13.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Championship Awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded scholarships.

Over 500 news media, including the wire services, Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio and the ABC Radio Network, covered the 1967 national finals. The Festival was recorded by ABC Records for an album to be released this October.

Judges for the regional festivals and the national finals include outstanding recording artists, performers, educators and music officials.

A new innovation for the 1968 Festival is the vocal group category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six "semester hours" or nine "quarter hours" at a college or university is eligible for the Festival. Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

The Intercollegiate Music Festival provides exciting competition and outstanding entertainment for America's colleges and universities.

YELLOWJACKET STOPPED — Randolph-Macon's fullback Bill Browning (31) is stopped for no gain against Millsaps in the Major homecoming day encounter. Melford Smith made the initial contact, while Billy Godfrey (64) and Harold Smith (74) assist and Bobby McLeod (32) advances to lend assistance.

Randolph Macon Scores 27-7 Victory Over Majors

Finishing with a strong, 17 point effort in the fourth quarter, Randolph Macon's Yellowjackets scored a 27-7 victory over Millsaps' Majors to spoil an otherwise enjoyable homecoming day on Alumni Field.

The 'Jackets, who held a distinct weight advantage, pounded Millsaps for 16 first downs and at the same time held the Majors to only three.

Millsaps scored only once but the play brought the overflow throng of spectators to its feet.

The touchdown came in the third quarter on an exciting pass play from quarterback Hamp Gaston to split end Jeff Smith covering 41 yards. This brought the Majors to within three points of Randolph Macon, 10-7, but the fourth quarter was disasterous for Millsaps.

R-M scored first in the opening period on a 29 yard field goal by Dave Yawars. In the second period the Yellowjackets extended their margin to 10 - 0 when quarterback Dave Wetzel drilled end Dennis Toth with a paydirt pass. Yawars booted the PAT.

After hafltime the Majors managed to stay in the game during the third period but could not play on even terms in the final stanza.

R-M fullback Bill Bowning plunged in from two yards out and Wetzel flipped a four yard pass to end Wayne Overton and Yawars' PAT boots gave the visitors a 24-7 lead. Yawars booted a 15 yard field goal late in the quarter to give the Yellowjackets their final margin.

The loss dropped the Millsaps record to 1-2, while Randolph Macon boosted its mark to 2-1.

Sigs Win At Soccer

By A Sig

With one week remaining in the first round of intramural soccer, Kappa Sigma has taken a commanding lead. The Sigs took sole possession of first place by beating the Independents 2-0 in a head-on collision between the two top rated teams. Kappa Sigma was led to victory with a goal apiece by their star front lineman Hugh Gamble and Lon Wyatt.

In earlier action the Sigs defeated PiKA 1-0 on Wyatt's goal. Kappa Alpha was another victim of the Sig attack as Gamble booted in a penalty kick with minutes remaining in the game. Tommy Davis, the 'KA's outstanding goal keeper, on many occasions prevented the ball from driving into the goal for Kappa Sigma points. Through the Sigs first three games their steady defense, led by Phillip Wiggins and Anthony Yarborough, has allowed no goals.

In their first game of the season the Independents surprisingly bombed the KA's 3-0, who along with the Sigs were pre - season favorites, Dieter Grunow and Greg Breland were the stand-outs in the game as each scored once. The third point, which was kicked in accidently by a Kappa Alpha player, was credited as a team goal. The Independents had a tougher time in turning back LXA. The final score of this battle was 2-1. Charles Clark and Dieter Grunow each scored for the winning Independents. Freshman Dick Farrall smashed the ball through the goal in leading the Lambda Chi's in this hard fought contest.

Lambda Chi Alpha fell short again in their second game. Pi Kappa Alpha was the victor in this contest. Pete Richardson scored the winning goal for the Pikes in shutting out the Lambda Chi's.

There are four games remaining in the first round. The schedule of these games is as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha vs Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. the Independents.

Soccer Standings

	W	L
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Independents	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2

BEAT LIVINGSTON STATE!

Millsaps Takes 3rd Grid Loss

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Millsaps' Majors, finding themselves seven points behind when the game was only nine seconds old, fought down to the very last second before losing a 27-23 battle to Southwestern of Memphis here last week.

Southwestern senior halfback Bob Crocker gathered in the opening kick-off and raced 90 yards for a touchdown and Randy Mullins added the extra point to give the Tennesseans a 7-0 margin.

The Majors were far from giving up, however, and 10 plays later Millsaps also tacked seven points on the scoreboard.

The Majors marched for a touchdown in 10 plays with quarterback Hamp Gaston heaving a 22 yard pay-off pass to his favorite target Jeff Smith for the score. Freshman halfback Buddy Bartling booted the extra point.

After stopping Southwestern in six plays on its next series of downs, Millsaps drove from its own 19 yard line to the SW nine before the advance bogged. Here, however, Bartling booted a 19 yard field goal to put the Majors out front 10-7 with 5:03 left in the first period.

After an exchange of punts, Southwestern took over on their own 29 yard stripe and scored three plays later, David Allen scoring on a two yard crash but the PAT attempt was wide and with 1:46 left in the half, Southwestern commanded a 13-10 lead.

Following a purely defensive struggle in the third period, Millsaps struck again early in the fourth quarter when Gaston again connected with mith for a touchdown, this one a 38 yard beauty. Bartling added the point after to give Millsaps a 17-13 lead.

It took SW only six plays to drive 76 yards after receiving the kick-off, however, and a six yard pass from Randy McKean to David Allen plus an extra point by Mullens sent Southwestern out front once more, 20-17 with 11:22 showing.

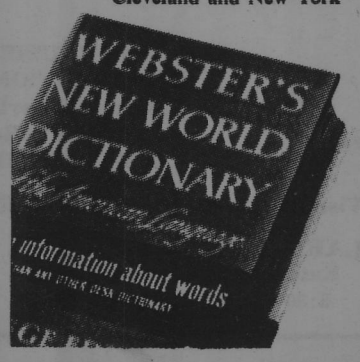
Two plays later, a Gaston pass was intercepted by John Robinson and returned to the Millsaps 12 yard line, setting up the winning touchdown. McKean tossed another touchdown pass moments later, this one to Bill Hendrickson for 14 yards. Mullins, PAT gave SW a 27-17 margin.

After an exchange of punts, Millsaps took over on the SW 37 yard line and with time running out Gaston drilled Mike Coker with a 39 yard pay dirt pass but Bartling's try for the extra point was blocked, leaving Millsaps behind 27-23 at game's end.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol Jackson, Miss.

NEW —
FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER
Last year $30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them.
• Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over $500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify.
• The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of $15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.
FREE
INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE
ECS NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.
195 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Send _____ Questionnaires
qty
name _____
(print)
address _____
_____ zip _____

TIME
The longest word in the language?
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.
Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*
This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.
At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



Letter - - -

(Continued from page 2)

of general purpose was adopted:

The PSA is a campus organization dedicated to student responsibility in the improvement of student life. As such, its sole purpose is to promote open forums discussing campus issues and to generate interest in action on these issues.

It is my belief that the members of the PSA are sincere in this statement. I ask that you give them a chance to prove themselves. In the next few weeks, the PSA plans to have a forum to discuss the present women's rules. In the future, they plan to sponsor discussions on the campus social rules or any other issue in which the student body shows interest. There meetings will be announced ahead of time and open to the entire campus.

It is my belief that through a forum type situation, the representatives to the WSGA and the senators to the Senate will be able to hear the voice of the students. I urge every student on campus who is the least bit interested to express his ideas in these discussions and to urge others to do likewise. I especially ask the WSGA members and the senators to take this opportunity to hear what the students of the campus have to say.

Sincerely,
Peggy Weems

Favor Coeducational Dorms

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.)—Most University of Iowa undergraduates and faculty members favor coeducational dormitories. But a majority of parents are opposed to the idea. These are among the findings of a questionnaire circulated by the University Housing Committee. About 75 per cent of the undergraduates (83 per cent of the men and 63 per cent of the women) favored coed dorms.

Slightly more than half of the undergraduates felt that most of the intellectual, cultural, and social benefits of dormitory living occur in the freshman year. Students thereafter tend to seek off-campus housing because it is cheaper and allows more freedom and privacy. Fewer than 10 per cent favored moving for a better place to study.

Both mothers and fathers oppose the dormitory policy of having as many as three students to a room. Faculty members, both men and women, expressed concern about the bigness, noise, and "prison-like" atmosphere of the dormitories. Graduate students, both men and women, wish for University housing separate from undergraduates. Cost of housing, on or off campus, is the biggest concern of married students, and some alumnae showed interest for married students with children.

About half of the undergraduates in dorms think that the dorm advisors give an important service. Some 63 per cent of undergraduate men in dorms want maid service every day, and most of the undergraduate women think that twice a week is best. Some 60 per cent of all students, and 75 per cent of parents and dorm advisors, would like professional counselors living and working in the dorms.

"Should the University stop evaluating and approving off-campus housing?" Half of the undergraduates said no, and a third said yes; 75 per cent of the faculty members and even more parents also said no.

Separate housing for male and female students, single and married students, and faculty members was criticized by Percival Goodman, professor in the Columbia University School of Architecture, speaking last spring at a symposium on student housing here.

Professor Goodman said, "My recommendation is that most residence halls should be built by the university in areas designated off-campus. The university becomes a benevolent landlord; all that is required of the tenant is that he be a student in good standing, pay the rent, keep the premises clean, and obey the laws of the land."

Such residence halls should have six-student apartments for single people, smaller spartments for married students or single ones who want more privacy, and other apartments for faculty members. He suggested that the presence of married students and young faculty members, who are "more settled or at least more circumspect in their living style," would provide unofficial "and therefore more real" guides to conduct.

Social Awareness

Grand Forks, N.D. (I.P.)—The University of North Dakota's Student Senate has a new commissionership — **national and social awareness.**

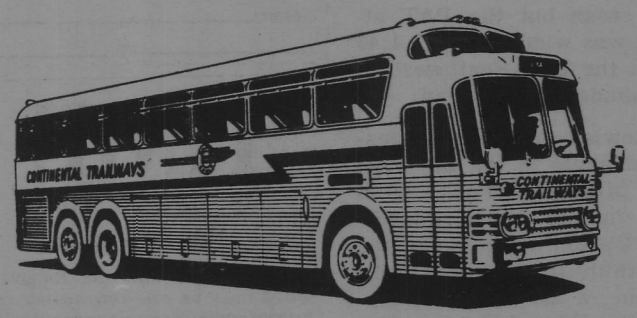
"The commission of national and social awareness was intended to stimulate interest, both in Senate and the student body, in national affairs and social questions both nationally and internationally," declared a Senate spokesman.

The commissioner will be responsible for coordination of the many conferences on social responsibility and political conscientiousness, he said. "These must be an integral part of Student Senate's program and a University student's life."

A commissionership to be concerned with political issues was first suggested during constitutional revision meetings last year. Senate rejected it then, but gave the president of the student body the authority to appoint commissioners without portfolio to special commissionerships when he deemed such action necessary.

It was also pointed out that a committee on national and social awareness might become a part of the student government organization. The committee would call issues to the attention of the Senate and recommend possible action.

For Jackson's Largest Fashion Selections
SHOP
THE VOGUE
146 E. Capitol 352-8635

TRAVEL


Continental Trailways

the D.B.*
Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare
. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview
. . Et tu, Brute?
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

BOWLING
24 BRUNSWICK LANES
With Automatic Pinsetters
and All New A-2 Ball-returns
BILLIARDS
8 BRUNSWICK TABLES
6 Pool Tables
2 Snooker Tables
Larwil Lanes

THE SOUTH'S FINEST
RECREATION CENTER
Highway 51 North Adjacent to
LeFleur's Restaurant
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
Visit
LARWIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Nightly
8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.
RESTAURANT
Specializing in
Barbecue Style Meats
Pizzas—Take Out Orders

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 5 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | October 27, 1967

Tap Day

Phi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha Win Scholarship Trophies

Honorary fraternities at Millsaps College invited 77 students and teachers to membership in Tap Day ceremonies Thursday in recognition of their contributions to various academic and campus activities.

Seven students were tapped into the two leadership honoraries, **Omicron Delta Kappa**, for men, and **Sigma Lambda**, for women. The organizations recognize students judged as outstanding on the basis of service, leadership, and character.

Chosen for the leadership honoraries were Joe Bailey of Coffeeville, Floy Holloman of Tupelo, David Martin of Vicksburg, Ben Mitchell of Atlanta, Jim Waide of West Point, Alice Wofford of Drew, and Tommy Wooldridge of Grenada.

Also the occasion for the awarding of scholarship trophies, Tap Day is a semi-annual event sponsored by ODK.

Scholarship trophies this year went to Phi Mu sorority, with a 1.84 average, and Lambda Chi Alpha, with an average of 1.719. Point average for the entire student body was 1.61.

Honoraries and their tappees are as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary — Wayne Babin of Groves, Texas;

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics organization — Margaret Atkinson, Marion Francis, Mary Douglas Hobart, Robbie Lloyd, and Mary Ann MacDonald, all of Jackson;

Chi Chi Chi, chemistry honorary — George Ezell, instructor of chemistry, and Dr. Al Bishop, associate professor of chemistry;

Chi Delta, creative writing organization for women — Cheryl Thompson of Laurel, Jeanne Terpstra of Jackson, Jaqueline Armstrong of Soonerville, Tennessee; and Kay Pritchett of Greenville, Mississippi.

Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary — Robert Bird of Long Beach, Henry Chatham of Meridian, Andrew Greganti of Merigold, Susan Lum of Vicksburg, Lindsey Mercer of Vicksburg, Chuck Weaver of Sebring, Florida, Pat Barrett of McComb, Jimmy Godbold of Brookhaven, and Linda Morrow of Jackson;

Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary — Suzanne Hardin and Gray Hilsman, both of Jackson, both tapped for associate membership;

Gamma Gamma, Greek organizations honorary — Floy Holloman of Tupelo, Mel Maxwell of Ruleville, Pam Moore of Long Beach, Brad Parker of Long Beach, Jerry Pearson of Houston, Judy Prather of Natchez, Pete Richardson of Tupelo, and Ted Weller of Chatham;

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary — Linda Bowman of Sebring, Florida, Pat Bush of Jackson, Charlotte Cox of Madison, Anastasia Gouras of Jackson, Anita Hall of Belzoni, Floy Holloman of Tupelo, Marie Knapp of Fayette, Lindsay Mercer of Vicksburg, Carol Ann Walker of Panther Burn, and Carolyn Wiggers of Indianola;

Majorette Club, women's athletic organization — Muriel Bradshaw of Gulfport, Anne Byrd of Jackson, Mary Duke of Pelahatchie, Margie Hogg of Jackson, Cindy Jordan of Rolling Fork, Lindsay Mercer of Vicksburg, and Kathy Murray of Mississippi City;

M Club, men's athletic honorary — Clyde Biddle of Greenville, David Hansford of Merietta, Georgia, Bill Lax of Enterprise, Martin Newcomb of Jackson, Joe Pat Quinn of Meridian, Jerry Robertson of Eupora, Doug Rogers of Salisbury, Maryland, and Donald Young of Inverness;

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary — Lucy Cavett of Jackson, Laurie LaFleur of Memphis, and Hilliard Saunders, instructor of French;

Schiller Gessellschaft, German honorary — Ronnie Lynn Bentley of Greenville, Martha Guillotte Carson of Biloxi,

(Continued on page 5)

LAMBDI CHI ALPHA — Don Wrighton receives the scholarship trophy on behalf of his fraternity. The Lambdi Chi overall point average was 1.719.

SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY — Pam Moore, president of Phi Mu sorority, accepts the scholarship trophy from Dean Laney. The Phi Mu's earned the torphy with a 1.84 average.

High School Day

Freshmen Plan To Show True Picture Of College

"We plan to do everything to show the prospective students the true picture of Millsaps College," says Bill Patrick, president of the freshman class. With this in mind the freshman class is in the process of planning High School Day, the freshman class project. Already, committees have been formed and a schedule has been organized. The coming day is November 18, when four hundred senior high school students from all parts of Mississippi and out-of-state are expected to visit Millsaps campus.

Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Tour guides — Susan Stone, Ed Bounds; Hospitality — Anne Porter, Brian Page; Registration — Alice Rhea, Derrell Peden; Exhibits — Walter Atkinson; Variety Show — Charles Harvey; Luncheon — Nancy McGraw; Reception — Margie McDavid; Publicity & Invitations — Pam Lesh, Barbara Raulston.

A new duty of the hospitality committee is to find dates for those who do not know anyone, especially those from out-of-state. The function of the luncheon committee is to select a special menu for the noon meal. Guides are still needed and anyone desiring to be one should contact Susan Stone or Ed Bounds. Invitations will be sent by the publicity committee; anyone wanting a friend to receive one should contact Pam Lesh or Barbara Raulston. Exhibits are being planned with every club and organization represented. All upperclassmen are invited to participate. Cars will be needed to meet trains, planes, and buses. Please contact Mr. Hardin if you have a car available.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

8:00 a. m. — Registration, Reception, Freshments
9:00 a. m. — Entertainment and Convocation
9:15-11:15 a. m. — Scholarship Tests (Optional)
9:45-1:15 p. m.—Guided Tours
11:30-12:45 p. m. — Lunch
12:30 - 2:00 p. m. — Conferences with Faculty and Staff
2:00-3:15 p. m.—Variety Show
3:15 p. m. — Visits to Houses of Social Groups
5:00 p. m. — "Dutch" Supper
8:15 p. m.—All-Campus Party

Faculty Column

Where The Action Is

By GEORGE W. BOYD

Eight years ago, as preface to a chapel address I was giving, I wrote a character of the Millsaps student body. I have thought that if I quote the heart of it now and write a character of the student body 1967 - 1968, I may say something of value about change, perspective, permanence, and the role of the College.

In 1960 I wrote: "The Millsaps student body is a group of 900 young people enrolled in studies leading to the baccalaureate degree in a college dedicated to the old-fashioned pursuit of excellence — in moral character, in intellectual discipline, both within a framework of spiritual encouragement—; the pursuit, I say, of excellence, not 'life-adjustment education,' not the trade school teaching of technological skills, but a college dedicated to the values of the ancient liberal arts in the mid - twentieth century when those values are seriously challenged by a mechanistic, materialistic civilization which threatens to devour or destroy them:

The Millsaps student body is a group of 900 young people enrolled in the study of the liberal arts and the pursuit of their values who seldom mention those values outside the course and the classroom; who study assiduously but never read; who talk animatedly about tests and papers and professors but not with the real excitement of intellectual adventure; who labor for grades and their fruits on Tap Day but not for true learning; who faithfully attend an endless succession of meetings of endlessly proliferated organizations at which nothing much happens, nor is expected to happen; who demand freedom but fear responsibility; who enjoy the most delicate state of health (an approaching examination or paper can send many of them into a serious one-day attack of the quinzy, followed by the presentation of the most ingenious and tiresome excuses); who strike me as somehow not having a very good time here, in the midst of priceless opportunity for the clean gaiety of social, and intellectual, and spiritual discovery; who have on their campus an under-used student union building, an under-used golf course, and, what is far worse, an under-used library. I have wanted to 'shout with thundering voice to you,' as Thoreau put it, what he wanted his preacher to shout to his Concord congregation: 'Pause! Avast! Why so seeming fast but deadly slow?'

The Millsaps student body, I conclude, too often confuses the means of education with its true ends. The means are courses and grades and meetings — all the trappings; the ends of education are, I think: discipline (in which I include learning to read and write and think): discipline, mastery, liberation, vision, and commitment. It is to an encounter with the values attendant upon these ends and the pursuit of them what we challenge you in our faculty series. Finally, the Millsaps student body is a group of 900 young people who are, despite all I have said, the finest college community in this state and the greatest hope of liberal education in this region."

The years since 1960 have been full of change, only some of it good. The faculty of Millsaps has deteriorated dreadfully; the administration has proliferated marvelously. I could now praise a dozen famous men whose lives and work here are parts of the very fabric of the College's being. And all are gone within the eight years. In the larger context of the body politic, there are Vietnam and the agony of the American city; there are hawks and doves darkening the skies; there are hate-in's and love-ins'; there are newly enfranchised voters and politicians speaking a higher rhetoric than ever before. The world is somehow far more complex and less lovely than at any time anyone can remember, with no sure answers and few voices raising intelligent and viable questions. Closer to home, the Mississippi microcosm, infinitely more full of hope than eight years ago, can nevertheless break our hearts with synagogue-bombing when we thought church-burning was over forever. Millsaps College's role as a fortress of reason, sanity, and the freedom which Christian higher education brings is even more urgently needed now than ever in its history. And this is the Millsaps student body, 1967-1968:

The Millsaps student body is a group of 900 young people who look much like their counterparts of eight years ago; who are like them in their penchant for confusing ends and means; who are leaving high school better prepared than were former students, better prepared but far less sure of why they are here; who are less extreme, both right and left, than were the extremist of earlier years; who are more apt to be activists than formerly, but with far more tentative rationales; for whom the square social groups' values seem increasingly juvenile, even when lip service is paid to them; who are, in short, more mature but less certain, more sophisticated but less committed, more worldly but far less at home in a world they never made. The Millsaps student body is still the finest hope for liberal education in this region. I love it; I laugh and cry for it; I could even pray for it. And now I say to it:

The College is what's happening, baby; this is where the action is. You dare not fail to make this scene. And bring all your energy and intelligence, all daring and creativity here, because all are needed here. I'm talking about liberal education. **Make** it happen: in your classrooms, your seminars, your dialogue, your reading, your writing. Despite all the College's faults and weaknesses, and I have a list longer than yours, this is still where the action is, and if you dig it and commit yourself to it, there is all the world here for you and time enough too and even eternity. I have heard talk of freedom lately. Liberal education frees, but it is not free. It demands from you nothing less than all you have: your intelligence, discipline, vision, and total commitment.

Stylus Taking Manuscripts

Stylus, the Millsaps literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts to be considered for publication in the fall issue. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, November 15.

All poetry, short storie , one act plays, and essays are welcome.

Writers may submit manuscripts to Gary Carson, Charles Swoope, Jeanne Terpstra or Sid Graves. Manuscripts may also be left in the **Stylu** mail box, 15119.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 5 October 27, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

The FINGER POINTS

In the **Purple and White** of 1942 there was a gossip column called "The Finger Points" in which the editor praised and scorned members of the administration, faculty and student body. Here are a few examples from the original:

"A sticky finger at Louise 'Look at the front I put up' Miller, for trying to run a three ring circus when everyone knows she is nothing but small time."

"A slimy finger at Jerry 'Why am I not a shot like I was last year' Troy, for being one of the people the campus could do without."

"An inquisitive finger at the newly reorganized Sigma Lambda Sigma (Slow Leak Society) for all its mysterious activities."

"Jim Stuck is still goo-goo over ga-ga."

Our Finger

A smelly finger at Milton Hill for leaving her dead sea creatures out in the hall.

A sneaky finger at the Lambda Chi's for trying to pass a love-in off as a hay ride.

A finger of praise at Mr. Wood for taking criticism well.

A nauseated finger at Millsaps' greasy spoon, the grill, for putting so much mustard on the hamburgers, and a greedy finger for holding back on the potato chips.

A hairy finger at David Doggett.

A limp finger at the Millsaps Majors.

A broken finger at Lester "Snowman" Furr for falling off the roof of the Phi Mu house.

A gutless finger at Mark Matheny for always standing up for the student body no matter what the administration might say.

A stupid finger at Mr. Peltz for flying to San Francisco over the weekend and actually coming back.

A gimpy finger at ODK for tapping Jimmy Waide.

A severed finger at Ric Levenson for his rapier wit.

A snoopy finger at Ma Price.

A crossed finger at Dean Christian for standing up for student rights.

A free finger at the university of the same name.

A "You - finally - got yours-Buddy" finger at all the people who wrote letters to the editor complaining because of the lack of a gossip column.

Finger of the Week

The finger of the week points at Henry "Speedy" Chatham from the honorary presidents because of his unorganized efforts concerning Tap Day, and for miscellaneous deeds.

The finger writes and having written moves on.

Epitaph: A memorial that usually lies above about the one that lies below.

Measure your life by loss instead of gain; not by the wine drunk, but in the wine poured forth, for love's strength stands in love's sacrifice; and who suffers most has most to give.

Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together.

What counts is not the number of hours you put in, but how much you put in the hours.

ODD BODKINS

SOLILOQUY

By MICHAEL R. LEVENSON

President Graves' speech on the occasion of the recent tap day ceremonies brought to mind the absence, at Millsaps and in American society as a whole, of a venerable part of Anglo - Saxon culture. The heckling of public speakers, still a vital part of the English political culture, occurs very rarely in the United States. Since American conservatives often express great pride in those facets of American tradition which derive from English experience, it would seem that they would express alarm over the death, in the United States of so tried and true a tradition as heckling public speakers.

Actually, heckling is an expression of truly democratic sentiments, on the parts of both the audience, which heckles, and the speaker who tolerates it. After all, if a speaker says something which is manifestly ridiculous and the audience recognizes the absurdity (which is, of course, by no means always the case), the audience's inability to express its disapproval is frustrating both to the audience, which feels that it has had something put over on it, and to the speaker, who feels he has succeeded in putting something over on the audience, only to learn at some future critical period, say at election time, that he has misconstrued the possivity of his audience. In a democracy, audiences should be able to express their preferences and speakers should be able to know what those preferences are.

When, for example, President Graves says, in effect, that politicians have outlived their usefulness and that now is time for the economists to take over, a member of his audience should not be subjected to censure for replying, in a loud voice, "Nyah, that's ridiculous, to say nothing of illogical. What's to keep an economist, who also happens to be a ruler, from being a politician? In fact, how can he **not** be a politician?" or, for those who prefer **ad hominem** arguments, "Say, President Graves, isn't that what communists mean when they talk about the 'withering away of the state'?"

Perhaps the resuscitation of a venerable political practice will prove too conservative for the radical students, no doubt in the majority, at Millsaps. Perhaps, on the other hand, it is possible to be a radical conservative! At any rate, we conservatives must keep a stiff upper lip, fight on regardless, go down with the ship, and all that sort of thing. Tally ho! and irate letters of contradition will be, very democratically, filed circularly.

On the Grill

Right in the middle of composing this column, around eight o'clock of a Saturday evening I found myself cast out into darkness, as it were. The occasion for this phenomenon was the closing of the grill. Those of us (and we are many in number) who are based, so to speak in the grill find the closing hours of that establishment (10:00 p.m. on weekdays and 8:00 on Saturday) to be an annoyance of considerable proportions.

Acey and her stalwart crew provide a wonderful atmosphere for good conversation over steaming cups of coffee which is so bad it's good (one of those little ironies that make life exciting). The grill is also one of those rare places on campus where it is actually possible to study. It deplorable that the lighting in the library is so awful as to provoke a headache in an hour's time. The lighting there was ingeniously devised to provide the maximum possible glare per square inch of printed page. That may be why students usually continue their conversations, begun of course, in the grill while they are doing time in the library, rather than reading away at the musty tomes in front of them. But I digress.

Seriously, no, how difficult or expensive would it be to add another shift to the grill staff in order to keep the place open until one or two o'clock in the morning. If this is out of the question, why not leave the grill open anyway and let the students pour their own coffee and cokes? Payment could be deposited in the mayonnaise jar which is placed beside the coffee maker for the same purpose, in the morning. This would merely constitute a kind of "honor system." However, it may be, as I have often suspected, that we students aren't credited with that much "honor." If that is the case, then I think we should feel insulted.

Levenson Asks For Heckling And Light

Stewart Named Chairman Of Eta Sigma Phi District

Millsaps College junior Gary Stewart of Jackson has been appointed district chairman for eight chapters of the national classical languages honorary, Eta Sigma Phi.

Stewart will be responsible for obtaining project and activity reports from area chapters of the honorary and submitting the information to the national office.

Colleges included in Stewart's area are Millsaps, the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi College, Belhaven College, Tulane University, Louisiana College, and Southwestern at Memphis.

Membership in Eta Sigma Phi is based on interest and demonstrated ability in the classical languages.

National officials said Millsaps' Alpha Phi Chapter was chosen to provide the district chairman because of the group's active interest in the fraternity.

Stewart will mail to each chapter progress report forms, review the reports, and bring to the attention of the chapters noteworthy pro ects. The progress reports will be scored by a point system and ranked for publication in **Nuntius.**

Officials hope the sharing of information will benefit all member organizations and will promote interchapter activities. The ranking of the most active chapters is designed to provide incentive for increased Eta Sigma Phi activities.

Stewart, an accounting major, is the son of Mrs. Bill Stewart of 720 Evergreen, Jackson.

A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices.—William James

The secret of being miserable is to have the leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.

Cheaper Books For Students

A company in Boston is trying to combat one of the biggest gripes students have—the high cost of some items in college area book stores.

A year ago they started IVY NOTES, a 49c literature review series designed to compete against the $1.00 and $1.50 competitive market. They aren't having too much luck though. A great many store owners flatly refuse to carry the line **at this time** — although many privately concede they will be forced to it. The reason they won't carry IVY NOTES now is interesting — they don't want to "grade down," i. e. carry merchandise at a lower price than what is being successfully sold. Other store owners have given lip service by carrying the line, putting it "end on" in displays when other lines were "face out" for maximum display and thereby "proving" the line wouldn't sell.

Here's the list of titles they have:

NOVELS

Animal Farm & 1984
Catcher in the Rye
Crime and Punishment
(the) Great Gatsby
Gulliver's Travels
Lord of the Flies
Moby Dick
Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man
Portrait of a Lady
Sun Also Rises
War and Peace

POETRY-EPIC POETRY

Aeneid
Beowulf
Browning
Canterbury Tales
Coleridge and Byron
Divine Comedy & Inferno
T. S. Eliot
Faust I
Iliad
Leaves of Grass
Odyssey
Paradise Lost
Shelley and Keats
Wordsworth

DRAMA

Chekhov
- The Cherry Orchard
- Uncle Vanya
- The Sea Gull

Death of a Salesman
Hamlet
Ibsen
A Doll's House
- Hedda Gabler
- The Wild Duck

King Lear
O'Neill
- Long Day's Journey into Night
- The Iceman Cometh
- The Emperor Jones

Shaw
- Pygmalion
- Arms and the Man
- Man and Superman

Williams
- The Glass Menagerie
- A Streetcar Named Desire
- Sweet Bird of Youth

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Republic (Plato)
The Prince (Machiavelli)
The Social Contract (Rousseau)

In preparation — Red Badge of Courage, Romeo & Juliet, Wuthering Heights, Return of the Native, Scarlet Letter, Great Expectations

If you'd like to see the line in our area, ask the book stores to carry it. The company is: IVY NOTES Publishers, 48-50 Melrose St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

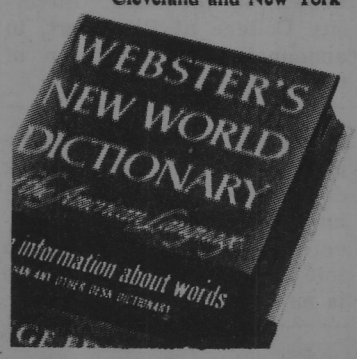
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

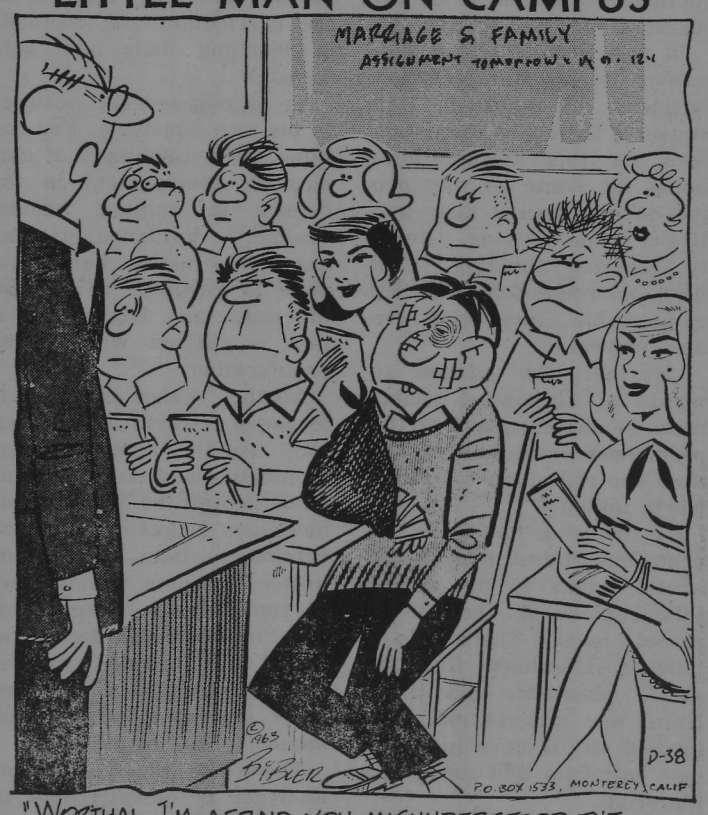
This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WORTHAL, I'M AFRAID YOU MISUNDERSTOOD THE 'OUTSIDE' ASSIGNMENT."

Arena Production

Players Present Life Of Tudor Queen

Margaret Atki nson of Jackson has been chosen to play the title role in the Millsaps Players' November production of "The Young Elizabeth," an historical play based on the years leading up to the accession of Elizabeth Tudor to the throne of England.

Peggy Lutz, a junior from Canton, has been cast as Mary Tudor, the fanatical and finally demented monarch who preceded Elizabeth to the throne.

"The Young Elizabeth" will be presented in the round November 1-4 and 8-11.

A cast of 22 members has been chosen by Director of Lance Goss for the opening play of the season, which will be staged in Galloway Hall.

Miss Atkinson, a junior who appeared last year in "Dark of the Moon," has landed her first lead role at Millsaps as the lively and headstrong young Elizabeth, whose life is endangered by the fact that she could succeed to the throne.

Miss Lutz is making her first appearance with the Players having transferred to Millsaps this fall.

Barry McGehee, a Millsaps stage veteran whose roles have ranged from musical comedy to Greek tragedy, will play Thomas Seymour, whose name was linked with Elizabeth's in scandal. The role of Katherine Parr, the last of Henry the Eighth's many wives, will be played by Margaret Stone of Vicksburg. William Cecil will be played by Clif Dowell of Gulfport and Sir Francis Verney will be portrayed by Eddie Thompson of Wesson.

Also cast by Director Goss were Pam Robertson of Jackson as Katherine Ashley, James McGahey of Calhoun City as Thomas Parry, Bruce Partin of Meridian as Robert Dudley, Buddy Cook of Jackson as Lord Tyrwhitt, and Robbie Lloyd of Jackson as Lady Tyrwhitt.

Completing the cast are James Anderson of Bolton as Bishop Gardiner, Larry Williams of Brookhaven as Sir Thomas Wyatt, William Young of Jackson as Sir Peter Carew, Scott Didlake of Crystal Springs as Able Cousins, Angelyn Sloan of Jackson as Amy, Kevin Stauffer of Morton as First Guard and Second Gentleman, David Ratcliff of Laurel as Second Guard and First Gentleman, Cassell Carpenter of Natchez as The Serving Girl, and Barry Plunkett of Tupelo as Lord Howard.

"The Young Elizabeth" is an American play written by Jennette and Francis Letton. Presented in London in 1952, it received excellent reviews from the **London Times.**

Opening with the death of Henry the Eighth in 1547 and the ascension of Edward to the throne, the play effectively reveals the character of the young Elizabeth as the struggle for the throne becomes more pronounced and the danger to her own life increases, culminating in imprisonment during the reign of the fanatical Mary Tudor.

Arena productions have become traditional at Millsaps since "Summer and Smoke" was presented in the round in 1958. Generally at least one production each year is staged in the round to offer student dramatists the experience of this type of theatre.

This year, with renovation underway in the campus auditorium, arena productions will permit the drama program to continue uninterrupted. Officials hope that the improved facilities will be available for at least one proscenium production.

REHEARSALS CONTINUE — Thomas Seymour, portrayed by Barry McGehee, accosts Mary Tudor, played by Peggy Lutz, as rehearsals for "The Young Elizabeth" move into their final week. The historical play will be presented in the round at Galloway Hall during the first weeks of November.

College Problems

Vice President In ChargeOfRevolution

COLUMBUS, O.—(I.P.)—A paradoxical fact of life in colleges and universities is that although clinging to the status quo and their old habits is to be expected, change still will come more commonly through the "establishment" than by going around it, says Professor Edgar Dale, a nationally known researcher. He adds, "Big changes are neither sought nor worked for by most members of a college or university."

In this respect higher education is no different from business or industry. Dale suggests there are many reasons for this attitude, some being the same as why people do not change their politics or mode of living. "Novelty requires thinking, planning, is troublesome and uncomfortable. Innovation creates waves.

"Further, the alleged rewards of successful change must be matched against the predictable penalties of failure. The risk often seems not worth taking."

On the other hand, the veteran Ohio State University educator points to the change taking place at the high school level. There distinguished scientists, linguists, social scientists, and tthers from the universities have pitched in to develop whole new curricula and supporting materials.

But, asks Dale, "are professors involved in these changes likely to lead a revolution in the curriculum and instructional methods in their own colleges and universities?"

Dale questions the likelihood of some benevolent corporation's financing a study of higher education by some "messianic" figure of education such as James Conant, and asks why distinguished scientists and these same professors who worked on high school programs are not "vigorously pursuing changes in the curriculum and methods of teaching their own subjects?"

He offers several answers to his own questions. For one thing, "the machinery of curriculum development in the college is weighed against change." Evidence is demanded to justify change, but none is required to support the status quo. Higher education is riddled with course proliferation.

Another reason is that professional rewards in a university usually come through publication and researdch, not from committee work on innovations requiring long and continued study. Such committees become mired down in routine and housekeeping and "innovation in the curriculum will require careful, long-time analyses of objectives, a study of terminal behavior," Dale argues.

There are also no rigorous analyses of objectives of instruction. The high-flown general objectives that may be stated in the college catalogue may not be carried out in general practice, he says, because the most common learning on campuses is memorization.

It is a fact that evaluating progress is easiest when memorization is the act. It is more difficult to test critical thinking and analysis, but "the widespread cheating on examination occurs when the goal is primarily that of memorizing," Dale asserts.

"The typical professor is an entertainer of ideas, but not an applier. He is long on comment and short on action. The application of his ideas is considered a mere detail, something for a handyman or technician to put into effect, a service function. Actually good ideas in many fields are not in short supply, but the engineering of applications is," he adds.

Despite these criticisms, Dale thinks the situation is changing. Increased funds for innovation are available, but leadership is still lacking. There are some innovations already in effect that do not trespass on professors' sovereignty, Dale notes, such as Ohio State's Listening Center, which provides dial access to tape - recorded programs in music, foreign languages, and lectures in varied fields.

There are other examples elsewhere, but "if we want continuing innovation, we must build an adequate program of research and development into the structure of the university or the college," Dale says.

"Given our present rate of change. . .any massive, overall, generative change will come later rather than sooner. We look forward to the day when we have a vice president in charge of revolution."

Peace Corps

College Degree Program Extended And Expanded

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend the unique Peace Corps - College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and-or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God.—A. Lincoln

Student Association

Senate Acts On Issues From High School Day To Balloting

High School Day, club charters, paving roads, and absentee balloting were the main items on the agenda as President Mark Matheny opened the third meeting of the Millsaps Student Senate.

Scheduled for November 18, High School Day is under the direction of the freshman class officers with the aid of Bill Fields. The topic under consideration of the Senate was the amount to be spent on a band for the annual High School Day dance. Enough money was alloted by the SEB to engage a group of some noteworthy ability. Senator Fields was put in charge of this project.

Senator Bill Patrick, frosh president, requested that various campus organizations, other than the departments, be asked to set up displays for the prospective students. President Matheny suggested that Senator Patrick obtain a list of campus honoraries and other groups and contact each individually. The possibility of the IFC and Panhellenic arranging booths was also mentioned.

Senator David Martin asked that President Matheny outline the procedure for the renewal of a group charter. It was stated that each organization wishing renewal must submit its name, faculty, advisor, and officers (with box numbers to facilitate communication) to the Committee on Honoraries and Group Charters, whose chairman is Mel Maxwell.

Recognizing a need for some physical improvements on campus, Senator Joe Bailey submitted a resolution that the dirt and gravel road behind Buie Gymnasium be paved or at least leveled. His resolution was turned over to the proper committee for action next week.

In view of the state election on November 7, Vice President Henry Chatham submitted a resolution that the College grant excused absences to all students 21 years of age or older in order that they might return home to vote in state and federal elections. Similar procedure is taken by all land-grant institutions of the state, and Vice President Chatham questioned the absence of Millsaps College from this list.

The Senate approved the appointment of Sam Rush as chairman of the Campus Coordinating Committee. However, his standing in Senate was changed from a voting member to an ex-officio member pending the success of this organization during the school year.

It was announced to the Senators that in the near future the cafeteria will remain open until 8:45 am with coffee and doughnuts being served until 9:00 a. m. This plan must be approved by the business office before it can actually go into effect.

President Matheny announced the appointment of Eric Herron as Traffic Comptroller to replace John Peel. Eric will also serve as a member of the president's cabinet.

Having no further business, Senate was adjourned with various committee meetings immediately following.

SUPPORTS PHILLIPS — Millsaps student body president Mark Matheny of Jackson is shown with Republican gubernatorial nominee Rubel Phillips after the two conferred about the organization of a Young Mississippians for Phillips group on the Millsaps campus. Phillips, 42, was named Millsaps College Outstanding Alumnus in 1956.

Millsaps Sends Debate Team To Auburn

JACKSON, Miss. — Fourteen Millsaps College debaters traveled to Auburn University Thursday, October 19, beginning the 1967-68 forensics season at the first annual Plainsman Invitational Debate Tournament.

Four Millsaps teams made the trip. Paul Jordan, Mary Ann MacDonald, and Billy Marble, all of Jackson, composing the senior teams, along with Charles Clark of Raymond. Junior teams were represented by Joey Howell and David Fleming of Jackson, George Booth of Meridian, and Clyde Lea of Aberdeen.

Making the trip as observers were Robbie Lloyd and Charles Harvey of Jackson, Kathi Hood of Yazoo City, Leslie Morrison of Crystal Springs, Kay Provine of Tallulah, Louisiana, and John Stanley of Marietta, Georgia. The group is the largest Millsaps contingent ever to represent the school at a single tournament.

The 1967-68 debate squad promises to be the strongest yet, according to debate coach Orvel Hooker. Two debaters, Paul Jordan and Charles Harvey, are former Mississippi state high school debate champions. Two others, Mary Ann MacDonald and Joey Howell, were both runners-up. Howell had by far the best record in Mississippi high school debating last year and probably one of the best in the nation, Hooker says.

George Booth comes to Millsaps from Meridian, where he compiled an outstanding high school speaking record. Billy Marble and Charles Clark are both transfers from Hinds Junior College, where they were state junior collete debate champions. Paul Jordan and Clyde Lea were both trophy winners at Millsaps last year, while Mary Ann MacDonald won three trophies and Robbie Lloyd five.

A busy schedule is ahead for Millsaps debaters, with trips planned to the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Texas. The squad will be trying to improve on its record of last year, the best in 15 years, including second place wins at the Mid-South Debate Tournament in Conway, Arkansas, and the Magnolia Speech Festival in Columbus, Mississippi. Individual events will again by spearheaded, as they have for the past two years, by Mary Ann MacDonald and Robbie Lloyd. This year, however, they will have considerable help, according to Hooker.

Hooker himself was three times an Arkansas collegiate debate champion and a national debate champion in 1951 for Ouachita University. He has been engaged in a heavy recruiting program to bring to Millsaps some of the finest speakers and debaters in the South. In less than three years the Millsaps debate squad has almost doubled in number and trebled in victories.

This year Hooker will again direct the Millsaps Major Invitational Debate Tournament, held the first weekend in January. This tournament, the oldest in the state of Mississippi, attracted 127 teams from 37 colleges and universities last year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 27
Zeta Tau Alpha Halloween dance—informal at lodge
Phi Mu dinner—dance (closed)
Saturday, October 28
Football — Millsaps vs Harding College — there
Chi Omega party — off campus — open
GRE testing — Sullivan-Harrell 132
Sunday, October 29
Circle K District meeting, 1 p. m. — 5 p.m.
Tuesday, October 31
Student Senate, Forum Room, 7-9 p. m.
Wednesday, November 1
"Young Elizabeth" — Galloway Hall — 8:15 p. m.
Thursday, November 2
Communion, 10 a. m., Forum Room
"Young Elizabeth" — 8:15 p. m.
Friday, November 3
"Young Elizabeth" — 8:15 p. m.

Tap Day - - -

(Continued from page one)

George Wilson of Jackson, and James Woods of Jackson.

Spanish Club — James Watts of Meridian and Gerald Young of Greenville;

Theta Nu Sigma, science honorary — Janet Alexander of Jackson, Bill Lee of Hernando, Susan Lum of Vicksburg, Lindsay Mercer of Vicksburg, Martha Tatum of Hattiesburg, and Gladys Walters of Wiggins.

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
The Sons Of Tyme
IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

First Poll Of The Week:

Students Right To Privacy

BY THE UNKNOWN SOCIOLOGIST

This week the **Purple & White** begins a new regular feature, the Poll of the week. This poll will be on various issues of concern to students, and any student may suggest a topic to the editor for a future poll. We hope that this series of polls will serve to clarify student opinion on important issues and provide a reasonably accurate picture of what Millsaps students really think.

For our first poll, the issue of unauthorized room searches was brought to our attention as a result of widespread rumors about the presence on campus of FBI agents and others who were said to be searching, unsuccessfully we gather, for marijuana in student r o o m s. The exact truth of the matter is beyond us, but we were struck, after a few conversations on the subject, by the number of people who complained about their r o o m s being searched by house mothers. One girl, who was the only one we talked to who didn't mind her stuff being searched so long as her locked trunk was not disturbed, said "I don't want anybody going through my things except maybe the roach exterminator." Another student asked "Do I give up my r i g h t s as a citizen I sign up for a dormitory room?"

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

POLL NO. 1

1. **Do you think your dormitory room should be considered your private residence and, as such, should not be searched without a search warrant?**

2. **Do you have any reason to think that your room has ever been searched?**

3. **If so, under what circumstances and by whom?**

Other Comments:

PLEASE TURN IN YOUR ANSWERS TO THE P&W ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY AT THE LATEST SO THE RESULTS CAN BE REPORTED IN THE NEXT ISSUE. ANSWERS MAY BE TURNED IN AT THE P&W OFFICE, AT BOX 15424, OR THE P&W BALLOT BOX BY THE BULLETIN BOARD IN THE UNION.

There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. . . . Gentleness and cheerfulness come before all morality; they are the perfect duties. — Robert Louis Stevenson

Every individual has a place to fill in this world, and is important in some respects, whether he chooses to be so or not.—Nathaniel Hawthorne

Much of Mississippi's Economic progress of recent years has come from greater utilization of her marine resources. She is bordered on the west by the Mississippi River, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, and inland there are numerous rivers and streams. The Mississippi River alone has a daily flow of from 300 to 500 billion gallons. This marine resource is not only vital to industrial production, but provides inexpensive transportation. — Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

Woodland Hills

Frances Pepper
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Your one-stop Shopping Center for all your needs
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney
Is a Jackson
Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

Majors Lose To Livingston State, 20-7

By David Davidson
Sports Editor

Livingston State (Ala.) College's Tigers handed Millsaps its fourth consecutive defeat last week as the Major fell 20-7 on Alumni Field.

Livingston State scored in the first period on a 26 yard jaunt by Wayne Brunson. Ed Strickland kicked the extra point and the visitors held an early 7-0 lead.

The next Tiger touchdown was set up by a Millsaps fumble. A Livingston punt was downed on the Millsaps two yard line. Two quarterback sneaks by Hamp Gaston got virtually nowhere.

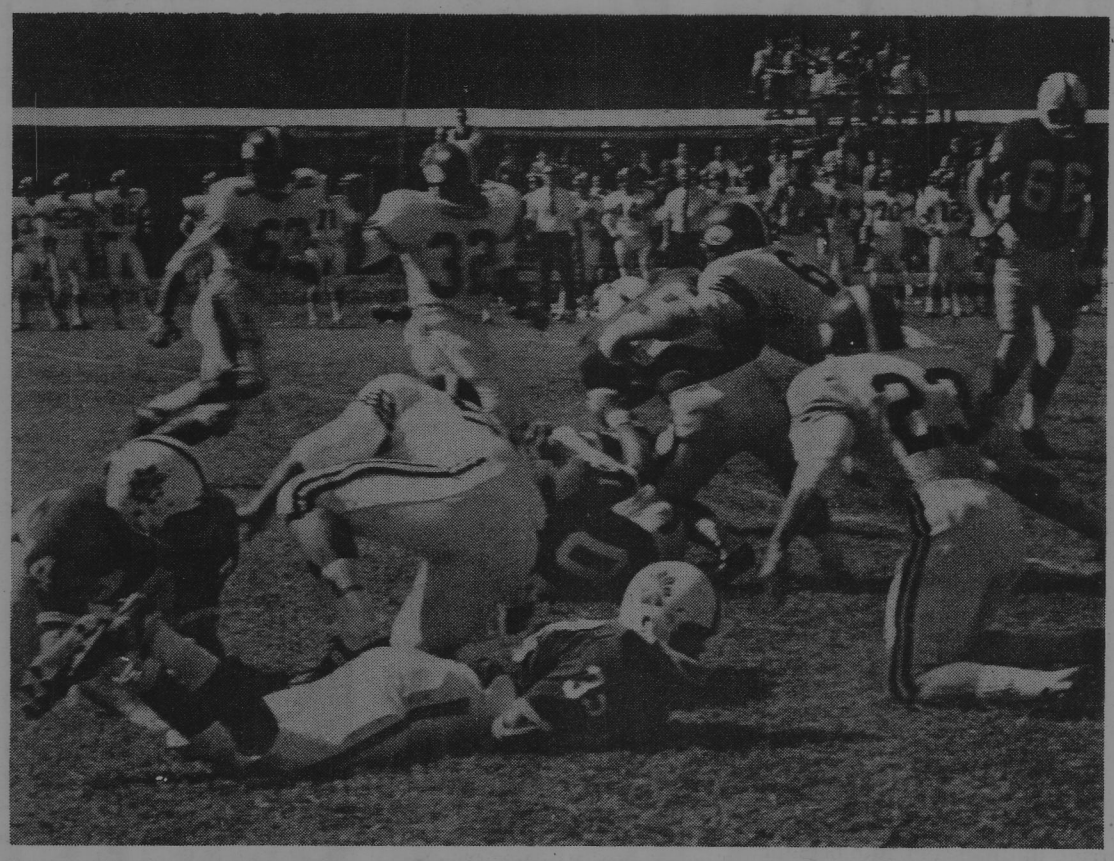
On third down, Gaston dropped back to pass but was jarred by a hard rushing State line, dropped the football and Tiger guard Terry Ray fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Strickland's attempt for the extra point was wide.

A 31 yard pass play after a nifty doubled reverse gave Livingston its final touchdown in the third period. Quarterback Don Page tossed the pass and Waldon Tucker was on the receiving end. Strickland booted the PAT to give the visitors a 20-0 lead.

The Majors shortly thereafter drove 82 yards to pay dirt. A 43 yard pass play from freshman quarterback Mike Taylor to Jimmy Smith pavee the way for Taylor to crash in from three yards out for the score. Freshman halfback Buddy Bartling's kick was on target and the Majors trailed 20-7.

The waning minutes of the contest was stricly defense. Livingston State intercepted a Millsaps pass, but fumbled on the next play and got the ball back by intercepting another Millsaps aerial on the following play.

After an exchange of punts, the visitors intercepted yet another Millsaps pass on the last play of the game.



FINALLY BROUGHT DOWN——Sophomore halfback Mike Coker is finally brought down by Livingston State defenders in last week's game on Alumni Field. The Majors lost a 20-7 decision to the visitors.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Wresist.

Mr. Wrangler® Wremember, the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green $7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. $5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it —a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

a quality fabric with KODEL POLYESTER FIBER by Eastman

The Corral, Jackson; McLinton's, Jackson; Casey's Crystal Springs; Casey's, Mendenhall; Nelson's, Canton; Black & White Dept. Store, Yazoo City.

Boosters To Sponsor New Sports Award

A comprehensive Athletic Awards Banquet at Millsaps College and a Sports Hall of Fame are one step nearer reality following the fall meeting of the Athletic Boosters Club.

A committee of four members of the club was appointed to work with the Alumni Association Board of Directors in finalizing plans with the hope that the first could be held this spring.

A second committee was named to begin selection of nominees to the proposed Sports Hall of Fame.

The banquet would be the occasion for the presentation of all athletic awards won during the year. It would be sponsored by the Alumni Association and would, according to officials, be a fitting tribute to students who have added the rigors of intercollegiate sports participation to a strenuous academic schedule.

Named to the banquet committee were David McIntosh and Morris Thigpen, both of Jackson, co - chairmen; and Foster Collins and Fred Ezelle of Jackson.

Phil Converse of Jackson was appointed chairman of the Sports Hall of Fame Committee. Also named to the committee were Heber Ladner, Carl Howorth, Clayton Maynor, Fred Ezelle, Jim Campbell, and E. B. Strain, all of Jackson.

The spring meeting of the Athletic Boosters Club will be held on Alumni Day in May.

James Plummer of Covington, Louisiana, is president of the club and Dr. James A. Montgomery of Millsaps is secretary.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.—Thoreau

Stylus Taking Manuscripts

Stylus, the Millsaps literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts to be considered for publication in the fall issue. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, November 15.

All poetry, short stories, one act plays, and essays are welcome.

Writers may submit manuscripts to Gary Carson, Charles Swoope, Jeanne Terpstra or Sid Graves. Manuscripts may also be left in the **Stylus** mail box, 15119.

Students Return To U. S. From European Jobs

BRUXELLES: By the end of this week over 1,250 students will land in New York after spending a summer working in Europe

The working students were selected as participants in Jobs Abroad, a program designed by the International Student Information Service (ISIS) a non-profit organization based in Burssels, Belgium.

The idea behind Jobs Abroad, as expressed by Mr. Francis X. Gordon, Executive Director, is "to provide students and teachers an opportunity to increase their understanding of a foreign culture by experiencing its traditional way of life."

Through Jobs Abroad, a member can work in the language speaking area of his choice and may select work from nine job categories.

Since most participants have little or no work experience, the ob categories available to them consist mostly of jobs in non-skilled work. The categories are: Farm Work, Construction, Work Camps, Camp Counselling, Child Care, Hotel-Restaurant-Resort Factory, Hospital and Special. The last two generally call for previous experience and better - than - average language fluency.

Participation in the Jobs Abroad program has given many a student and teacher a practical solution to coming abroad. Working at a paying job diminishes the costs of the vast educational experiences of a summer abroad.

Next year, ISIS expects to have over 3,000 jobs available to applicants who qualify and are accepted by the Jobs Abroad Cultural Board.

The return of this year's corps of 1,250 working students marks the 6th anniversary of the ISIS program of Jobs Abroad.

One reason why a dog is such a lovable creature is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

"We're A Bunch Of Sadistic Bums"

By TOM DUPREE

You know, we're a bunch of sadistic bums.

We don't like to admit it, except maybe in jest, but we are. And there are a group of entrepeneurs who have discovered that fact, to their immense glee, and are capitalizing on it. They are, of course, our movie makers and television moguls, the men and women who blood 'n gore up our screens more and more each year.

Maybe this statement smacks of Dr. Fredric Wertham (the guy who went before Congress protesting the Evil and Filth prevalent in the comics of the 1940s and succeeded in getting a Comics Code Authority established to check panel art pages before they went to press. He has since moved on to greener ground and now charges that Batman and Robin cater to hidden homosexual tendencies in our children). But a look at the current movie industry points out this fact.

Look at the films nowadays. Our hero has changed from the clean-cut Cary Grant type to what is now termed an "anti-hero." This man is a blackhearted scroundrel deep down inside and we all know it, but we wind up rooting for him in the end. The most popular western series of recent years is the Clint Eastwood — Man With No Name series from United Artists. A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS and FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE have been released TO a big box office and another is on the way.

The hero, in the second, picture, cleans up a group of baddies who are meaner than he is, but the final scene shows him counting up the dead bodies stacked on a cart and figuring up his take. As another shows up behind him, he whirls, fires, and calmly adds up another $2000.

Lee Marvin, a great character actor who has only recently realized his tremendous talent as a leading man, is another example of an anti-hero. In his new film POINT BLANK, Marvin is cast as a gangster who is trying to get back the take from a job he pulled himself, from the Syndicate. Here is a crook who has become a glorified hero in a weird change of roles which doesn't bother the public one bit — because that's what they are used to seeing.

It's possible that movies have advanced to a stage in which they are capable of showing life as it really is, and that they are just now breaking away in plot from the idea that Good is Good and Bad is Bad And Never The Twain Shall Meet. It's also possible that the audiences have evolved to a stage in which they are able to support such a film in cash. But the truth probably lies somewhere between those extremes.

Remember Hayley Mills, the nice little girl in the Walt Disney films POLLYANA and THE PARENT TRAP? Know what she's doing now? In her new movie THE FAMILY WAY, she plays a young bride who finds it impossible to consummate her marriage. Does this destroy Hayley Mills Fandom? Not in the least, for the people who grew up with her films are growing up with her too. The motion picture industry today is searching out new problems which have been tied down for decades by demanding celluloid empires who saw the dollar sign in Broadway musicals, horror movies and beach blanket bashes.

The films to watch today are being produced by small independent concerns who are interest in artistic satisfaction every bit as much as they are in financial stability. These young filmmakers are putting things on the screen in beautiful ways and are touching areas which were taboo even ten years ago.

By "independent concerns," I am not referring to the quick-buck artists who turn out the movies that make the rounds here in Jackson approximately once a month. By "areas which were taboo even ten years ago," I am not referring to areas of the female form. I mean to say that the person who has been Turned Off by movies for so long (with good reason) would do well to look at the big screen and see what he's ignoring.

Of course, he'll have to sit through some violent, sadistic films. Which returns me to my original premise: we are a bunch of sadistic bums for supporting movies which play up rotten, dirty heroes. But we are looking at life in another plane when we watch this type of film, and we are seeing a very important upheaval in the film industry. Sturgeon's Law applies, but **there are films out today which deserve watching.**

Here are some statistics from the Yale University News Bureau in New Haven, Conn., that may surprise those who complain about the morals of today's college students. A survey taken among Yale students back in the Victorian days of 1873 states that: Of 114 men in the Yale class of that year, 76 said that they had some form of beard or mustache; 21 were willing to admit that they were "immoral" in their conduct; 62 boasted that they drank alcoholic beverages; more than half the class were veteran tobacco smokers, and 16 said they loved to chew the filthy weed. The favorite dormitory pastime — 92 of the class were addicted—was playing poker, usually for money, while among the "favorite amusements' listed were "sleeping, loafing, drinking beer, fighting with girls, camping out with girls. . . ."

Campus Drug Use Less Than Rumor

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs Marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried Marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for the Reader' Digest; results are published in the magazine's November issue, out October 26.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority —fifty-one percent—of the students questioned said that they did not even **know** a single student who had tried Marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, The Digest suggests.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users—a sharp contrast to the reported "million ." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have **tried** drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council On Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious."

"While an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an **anti**-aphrodisiac."

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up, sick." Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

Soviet At Crossroads, Reforms Or Terrors Due

Russia has been transformed since the 1917 revolution into a powerful industrial nation—but at an excruciating cost in human agony.

After 50 years of tragedy, horror and sacrifice, the Russian people are challenging their rulers to produce the Paradise they promised. The Kremlin must now either go beyond present half-measure of reform or resort again to terror.

So writes Eugene Lyons, former Moscow correspondent and longtime authority on Soviet affairs, in his latest book, "Workers' Paradise Lost."

The free world has long been bemused by Soviet myths of success, cranked out by the biggest propaganda machine in history, writes Lyons. But Russia has built a colossal war machine, second only to that of the United States, at the cost of a sick economy and an agricultural system in a state of permanent crisis.

"Sputniks," he writes, "are no more proof of overall economic strength than were the Great Pyramids in ancient Egypt."

The quality and efficiency of Soviet industrialization is notorious, Lyons says. He offers these examples.

Some 30 to 40 percent of all Soviet vehicles are always idle waiting for repairs or parts.

Automotive output, a basic test of the vitality of any modern industrial society, is running at a rate reached in America in **1910.**

If the capitalist countries denied Moscow the essentials of newer products and processes—plastics, metals, automation equipment and the like, Lyons declares, the whole myth of a great self-sustained Soviet industrial power would be shattered.

The farming system is even worse. Soviet Russia farms 75 percent more cropland than the United States and uses four times as many workers—yet produces less than half as much grain. The leaders do not dare permit a return to private farming on a major scale — which Lyons says is the only feasible solution.

They know that totalitarian industry and political life could not survive side by side with a free agriculture.

A lot of them you can't see; next time we will attempt to explain a little bit about a new subculture in the film industry which has some men sighing in admiration and others retching in disgust—the underground filmmakers and their work.

the D.B.*

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview
. . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 6 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | November 3, 1967

Roll With Rubel

Rubel Phillips, under the sponsorship of the Circle K Club, addressed a group of approximately 150 Millsaps students on Thursday, October 26.

Mr. Phillips, Republican candidate for governor, prefaced his talk with a brief summary of his view on a two-party political system for our state. He stated that 100 years of "one-party, one-issue government" had only lead to "personality politics." Competition is his answer to this problem.

Instead of one issue, Mr. Phillips touched on many in his address as well as in a question and answer session.

In the realm of economics, Phillips pointed out that our state is last in every type of poll. The only solution is to remove "the artificial restrictions placed on our economic system."

Mississippi's educational standard was also a subject of interest. Phillips was very decided about the fact that changes must be made; it was just a matter of "harnessing and challenging the change for our use or becoming its victim."

Leaving the matter of his own platform, Phillips said that he was shocked when his opponent stated that he had been stabbed in the back because a Republican was running against him. The Republican then questioned his opponent's reluctance to debate the issues of the campaign.

Phillips said he wanted communication between the races, communication between national leadership of both parties, $100 million for education, and federal aid in the state. He also said he wanted to know if John Bell Williams agrees or disagrees.

Four more years of trying to turn back the clock, opposing the government, and keeping the status quo is what the votes are offered on the Democratic ticket, according to Phillips.

"What has a one-party system done for you and your state?" Phillips asked the students. "It's time we stopped worrying about our grandfather's vote and worry about our grandchildrens' government."

When questioned on a tax increase, Phillips said he would raise the tax on liquor because it wasn't necessary. This extra source of income would be channeled toward education.

Asked about his position on the Health, Education, and Welfare guidelines, Phillips said he felt that they had made integration and segregation more important than education.

Phillips made it plain that he would back anyone who ran against Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 presidential election.

In reply to a question on appointments to state offices, Phillips stated that he would definitely put the best man in the job with no restrictions.

In conclusion, Mr. Phillips left this thought with the students, "Never will we go back to yesterday. Our lives will be lived in tomorrow.

PHILLIPS VISITS CAMPUS—Rubel Phillips, Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to Millsaps students last Thursday explaining his political views and opinions of various issues.

Carson Chosen To Edit Stylus

Gary Carson, senior English major from Biloxi, has been selected by the Publications Board to serve as Editor of **Stylus** for the 1967-68 school year. Charles Swoope and Jean Terpstra will be Associate Editors with Sid Graves serving as Business Manager.

Stylus is the Millsaps College literary magazine; it consists entirely of the contributions of Millsaps students and is edited by student writers. **Stylus** serves effectively as the expression of campus writing, the actual publication being only the end result of a continuing dialogue between students and faculty members in the informal Writers' Club and in the literary honoraries, Kit Kat and Chi Delta. The excellence of Millsaps writers on a regional scale is demonstrated by their frequent success in competition in the Southern Literary Festival. Last year there were three winning entries from Millsaps all of which were subsequently published in **Stylus.**

All Millsaps students are urged to submit manuscripts to the editors for considerations. Poetry, short stories, one act plays, and both formal and informal essays are being accepted. The deadline for the submission of manuscripts this semester is November 10th.

Besides editing and supervising the publication of the magazine, the key function of the **Stylus** staff is to present **Stylus** at the Arts Festival each semester. This semester the Arts Festival is slated for December 6th. Plans for the festival include a featured speaker, poetry readings, art, and music. All Millsaps students are asked to support this event not only by submitting manuscripts, but also by attending the festival and buying **Stylus.**

Stylus is published twice annually, in the late fall and in the spring. Financial support is provided by two sources, by a percentage of the Student Activities Fee and by sales.

Excuses For Voting Nov. 7

Students will be excused to vote for November 7 only. A roster will be provided in the Registrar's Office which must be signed by eligible students before noon (12:00) on Saturday, November 4. A list of eligible students who have signed by the time indicated will be compiled and distributed to faculty members, with instructions that these students are to be excused for absences on Tuesday, November 7. Students who do not register will not be excused. **Limitation:** Students who vote in the Jackson and adjacent districts will not be excused from classes on November 7 unlsess there are special reasons for such absence. In these cases a special permit must be obtained from the Dean's Office.

Cafeteria Hours

Breakfast will be served until 8:45 and coffee and doughnuts until 9:00 in the cafeteria. This will be done on a trial basis.

Seminary Day Set

Representatives from nine seminaries are scheduled to participate in Millsaps' Seminary Day on November 9.

Participating in the program will be representatives from Asbury, Drew, Duke, Emory, SMU, St. Paul, Vanderbilt, and Garrett. Ministerial students from other Mississippi institutions, both public and private, have also been invited to take part in this program.

All representatives of the different seminaries will meet in the Forum Room of the library at 9:30 a.m. to preview the program for the day. A luncheon will be held at 11:30 in the formal dining room for the representatives and ministerial students.

Interviews for each school are scheduled from 12:30 until 4:00. These interview sessions will give the seminary representatives the opportunity to talk with prospective students.

Circle K Meets

Circle K clubs from central Mississippi met together Sunday, October 29, for a Divisional Training Conference. Held in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, Millsaps Circle K was the host club for the event.

Jolly Matthews, lieutenant governor of Division I, opened the meeting with a welcome to the representatives from Millsaps, Mississippi College, Hinds Junior College, Belhaven, Meridian Junior College and Clarke College. He then turned the program over to Steve Rankin, governor of the division, who gave the district report. Both boys are students at Mississippi College.

The keynote address was given by Karl Rodriguez, an international trustee of the Circle K Club.

Following this talk, the representatives went to individual workshops. The group discussing the duties of the president and vice president was lead by Tommy Roan and Larry eantlin. Tom Prevost and Karl Rodriguez talked with the secretaries and treasurers of the clubs.

Discussing projects, both service and money - making, were Circle K members led by Bob Hodges and Jim Cuthbert. Steve Rankin lead a session of general discussion about the club.

Refreshments were served, following the workshops, by Gaye Parks, Barbara Lewis, and Deloras Neal, Circle K Sweethearts from MC, and Dianne Partridge, Millsaps Circle K sponsor.

The final meeting consisted of a general assembly with a brief report from each workshop. After making some announcements, Jolly Matthews adjourned the meeting and thanked each delegate for participating.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

You may subscribe to the **Purple and White** for $1.50 for one semester, twelve issues. If you wish to have your parents or friends receive the paper, submit $1.50 plus name and address, including zip code, to Caroline Massey, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., 39210.

"Establishment" Supports More Students' Rights

Science, a weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, came out with an excellent feature on students' rights. The most significant part of the article is a draft statement drawn up by various "establishment groups" including the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges. Surprisingly, the views of these administrators and professors are more liberal than those of the Millsaps student body.

Many of us would probably agree that Millsaps compares unfavorably to other colleges with respect to students' rights. Generally, this opinion is held because of the Victorian rules for women and the "Millsaps students do not drink" clause. But we're probably better off than we think we are. Millsaps publications, for example, have never suffered censorship, while "in 42 percent of the schools student editors must submit editorial copy to some college official before publication."

You might find it interesting to compare Millsaps' stand on students' rights with that of the national college associations.

The Article

In accordance with the American tradition that yesterday's extremism is often tomorrow's orthodoxy, a group of solidly established educational organizations which are very much on the inside have recently produced a draft statement on the "Rights and freedoms of students" covering many of the issues raised in campus rebellions during the last few years.

The group includes the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), academy's general professional society; the Association of American Colleges (AAC), an association of small liberal arts colleges; the National Student Association, the largest American association of students; the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators; and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. As if such support were not enough, the effort to draft a students' bill of rights also has the blessing of the American Council on Education, the Association of American Universities, the Association for Higher Education, the Association of State Colleges and Universities, and the American College Personnel Association. It is a curious alliance which bridges the generational gap and assumes, for perhaps the first time, a common interest between elements of the university community whose traditional stance toward one another has been one of skepticism if not hostility.

The draft statement contains both general principles and specific prescriptions. Among its most significant points are:

— Disciplinary proceedings against students should be instituted only for violations of rules that students helped to formulate. During all phases of such proceedings, from investigation through hearings and appeals, students should have procedural and legal privileges closely paralleling those afforded by civilian courts.

— Educational institutions should take care to avoid improper disclosure of students' records: "Academic and disciplinary records should be kept separate. . . . Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students." (See box for a related story.)

— On campus, students should be free to form and control their own political and social organizations and ". . . should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition." They should be free to ". . . examine and discuss all questions of interest to them," to express opinions, and ". . . to support causes by orderly means." They should be allowed ". . . to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing," and "The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship." Students should participate in development of institutional policy. "Wherever possible, the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university," and, where this is not possible, the ". . . student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy" and its editors and manager ". . . protected from arbitrary suspension and removal" because of objection to content.

— Off campus, students should be subject only to the normal laws governing other citizens. When off-campus actions result in violations of the law, students are subject to civil penalties but "Institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws."

Viewed in one perspective these precepts are merely a codification of existing practices at the most advanced or "freest" American institutions. For other institutions, however, they are radical indeed and, if followed, would significantly affect present relations between students, faculties, and administrations. The existing norm is difficult to determine, for standards vary greatly at different kinds of institutions. The most detailed research on this subject has been done by E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan; their book reported a survey of 1000 colleges and universities. In an attempt to summarize their complex statistical findings, the authors concluded:

Earl Warren could appear in 95 percent of American colleges but George Lincoln Rockwell could be heard on fewer than one-fourth of the campuses. The range of permissiveness with regard to advocacy and action by student groups was almost as great. (On) civil rights . . . about 25 percent of the administrators . . . would allow picketing . . . (while) more than 80 percent . . . would permit Rev. Martin Luther King to speak. Students do have freedom of speech but their freedom to act on their beliefs or to advocate solutions to society's problems is limited . . . (and) widely subject to university control.

Moreover, student leaders are not free agents. . . . In 42 percent of the schools student editors must submit editorial copy to some college official before publication. Censorship does occur and censuring after publication is even more prevalent. . . . Likewise, the student body president works very closely with the dean, and the administration generally controls the finances of the student government. . . . To be sure, students have voting participation in policy-making committees in about two - thirds of American colleges, but their actual influence in these committees is reportedly limited.

Williamson and Cowan named no names but in general they found the range of student freedom to be greatest at private universities, private liberal arts colleges, and large public universities; most constricted at Catholic institutions and teachers' colleges. Universities and colleges under Protestant control and smaller public institutions fall somewhere between the extremes.

about the draft manifesto is in what manner it is related to current campus unrest. On the

One obvious question to ask one hand, it appears to have had an independent genesis. Historically, while American professors have fought to establish a version of the German Lehrfreiheit — freedom for professors — efforts on behalf of Lernfreiheit — students' freedom — have been limited. There is, however, a modest "tradition." After the war the National Student Association issued a declaration on student's rights and the American Civil Liberties Union has shown interest periodically. In 1960 the AAUP became involved, its interest stimulated chiefly by administrative repression and penalization of early students' civil rights activity by Negro colleges in the South. At that time the AAUP established a committee to begin the work of codifying students' rights. Six years later, after several drafts had been circulated, the AAUP called a conference of the ten educational organizations listed above, and from that group members of the five-organization drafting committee were chosen.

Role of the Left

These efforts clearly moved at their own pace, but at some point along the line they began to be shaped by the real movements taking place on the campuses. When the work started, the "student Left" was far less influential than now; as the Left grew, those involved with the AAUP became sensitive to its demands. The more conspiratorially inclined especially among the students, may see the timing of the draft statement as an attempt to head off more extreme calls for "student power" during the next academic year. However, the main effect of the conjunction of the two processes, in the opinion of several people who participated in the drafting of the statement, is to make it more likely that the reforms advocated will be adopted. "When we first circulated a draft in '64 we got cries of horror," commented Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, "but now it seems more acceptable." The manner in which the draft differs from more extreme demands will probably become clearer as the document's is debated on university campuses, but it seems accurate in general to say that the AAUP approach recognizes students — for the first time — as an equal or almost equal component of the academic community, while the more left-wing students would like to build a new academic community around student interests.

Just how acceptable the draft document will prove to be is another question. Although, in the drafting, the representatives of each group remained in close contact with their association, the draft still must be approved by the members of each organization separately. From students undoubtedly will come objection

(Continued on page 8)

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 6 November 3, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

ODD BODKINS

Faculty Column

Words, Words, Words

By DR. C. E. CAIN

Oh, Words, Words, Words—Is that all you blighters can do?

Can't you just see us professorial types wince when we hear Eliza Doolittle refer to "my reverberating friend"?

You may have heard that words are the tools of our profession. They may be, but there is a difference in exercising the tools and in doing the job. In college you are up to your eyes and ears in words, written and spoken. You will soon learn to separate the kernels from the chaff, or you may be a long, long time in graduating — or you may graduate your first Christmas.

You may have heard my allegory of the invasion of the earth by unearthly creatures. They are already here among us walking around disguised as humans. There are two principal types of these robots among us.

Type alpha might be described as the tape recorder humanoid. This creature appears to be an ordinary human, but it can be detected in that it can only remember and repeat what it has heard.

Type beta might be described as the photocopier humanoid. It sometimes is considered to be more intelligent that the humans around it, and is thus admired by them. The distinctive characteristic of the type beta humanoid is its ability to remember and repeat anything it has read, often down to page, paragraph, and line.

Now these creatures are here among us, even at Millsaps. We have the responsibility for detecting and sorting them out. Do you know of one of these creatures? It can always be exposed by its lack of ability to think analytically, or critically, or at all.

What I hope to encourage you as students to do is to practice (1) analytical thinking, (2) critical thinking, (3) just plain thinking.

Analytical thinking: To analyze means to take apart, to see what something is made of, to determine quantity and quality. Subject the words that you hear and read to analysis. In doing so you will also subject the speaker and-or writer and his information and ideas to analysis. To analyze can also mean to examine minutely or critically.

Critical thinking: To be critical here means to judge or to discriminate with care and precision. It carries the connotation of the rejection of inferior information and of the inclusion of worthwhile.

Just plain thinking: This is the hardest to define or illustrate. The brain, like any other muscle, grows stronger with exercise and atrophies with disuse. All the following definitions are included; to exercise the mind, to exercise judgement, to cognize, to reason, to reflect, to compare, to contrast, to review, to examine mentally, etc., etc., and so forth.

By the end of one academic year only a small part of what you've ingested remains (final exams are proof positive of that). At the end of another year only a small portion of that remainder remains. If you consider only that which stays with you through your life — IF YOU haven't learned to think, your college career has been mentally, pretty much of a waste.

As the V. P. of the U.S. (speaking of waste) pointed out; the right to speak does not necessarily include the right to be taken seriously. Someone should also point out that putting words into print does not necessarily make them worthy of being taken seriously .

How can you tell if words are worthy of being taken seriously, or of even being considered? That is a hard question to answer. I'll give you an answer to an easier question. Some indications of whether words are worthy of being taken seriously are listed below.

Does the speaker or writer:

(1) ridicule everyone who disagrees with him? How does he react to ridicule?

(2) think everyone who disagrees with him is an enemy of the country? Does he see red herrings or white sheets?

(3) wave his arms and shout? You've heard the story of the cleaning woman who on Monday morning noted the margins of the preacher's sermon notes—"weak here — shout like hell".

(4) think he is an intellectual and everyone who doesn't agree with him is not. Pseudo-intellectuals consider themselves superior in knowledge, but intellectuals are glad to learn from anyone.

(5) take himself too seriously? We're pretty funny—especially if we take ourselves too seriously.

(6) try to appeal to your sentimentality r a t h e r than your mentality? Then counter with your mentality.

You know, that's a good parting though "counter with your mentality". (and make your mentality count).

God has promised forgiveness to your repentance, but He has not promised tomorrow to your procrastination.—St. Augustine

TIME

The longest word in the language?

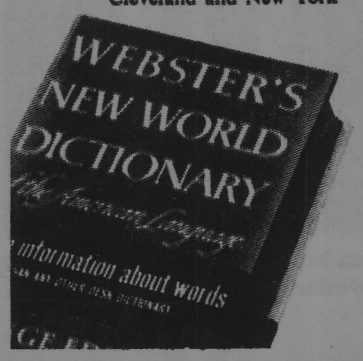
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

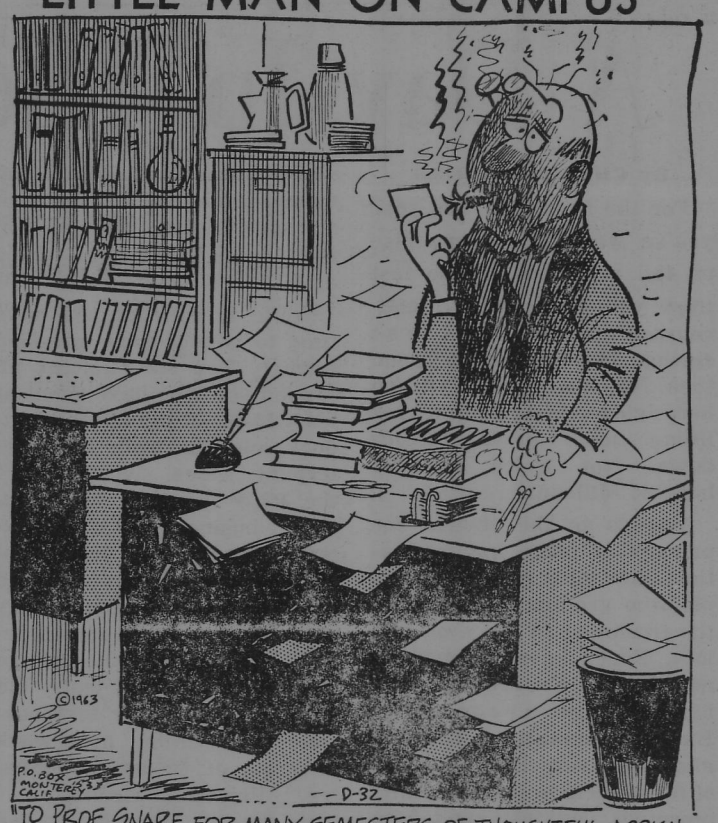
This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TO PROF SNARF FOR MANY SEMESTERS OF THOUGHTFUL ASSIGNMENTS & FAIR TESTS, CONSIDERATION & HELP — The Senior Class."

Student Senate

From Bulletin Board Regulations To Rubel Phillips For Governor

Immediately prior to adjournment of the Student Senate on October 24, President Mark Matheny commended,. the senators on their consideration of such a wide variety of subjects in one meeting.

And this was indeed true, for the Student Senate had acted on issues from regulations on Union bulletin boards to endorsing Rubel Phillips for governor.

After hearing reports from the Honoraries and Resolutions Committees, the Senators were presented the new restrictions to be placed on the use of the bulletin boards in the union. Senator D a v i d Martin, head of the Student Union Board, acted as chairman of a committee-of-the whole w h i l e the senators adopted the following set of regulations.

1. Regulation of the Union shall be by one Director, appointed by the Student Union Board (S.U.B.) and authorized by the same, in cooperation with the S.E.B., to control as he deems fit and proper all public notices and public use of the Union bulletin boards. He shall have the authority to remove those notices which he may consider unfit, improper, or unauthorized.

2. All notices must be dated in the upper right-hand corner They must also have the Union Director's (U.D.) initials placed in the lower right - hand corner by the U.D. In cases where the U.D. cannot be located, notices may be placed on the bulletin boards with the understanding that he can initial them or he may remove them.

3. a) Posters and notices must be placed in the appropriate place, in regulation size so as not to infringe upon other notices in the same locale. The maximum size of all posters, on bulletin boards is 8*'' x 11''. No large posters will be allowed except during elections and at other times when the U.D. may deem fit. b) Can only put posters on bb (except during elections)

4. The maximum number of posters allotted each political candidate in the Union is one large poster and two small ones.

5. There will be no posters in any of the lounges.

6. There will be no posters in the post office or bookstore area except on the bulletin boards.

7. There will be no posters placed on any doors.

8. No commercial off-campus adds or notices will be allowed.

9. A week will be the allotted time for all notices and posters.

10. There will be no off-campus organizations' notices allowed unless approved by the U n i o n Director and initialed by the same. Special attention will be given to church groups.

11. The classification on the bulletin boards shall be as follows:

a. Religion (on campus)
b. Churches
c. Social organizations
d. Intramurals
e. Student government
f. Administration notices
g. Student notices
h. Honoraries
i. Music and art
j. Speech
k. Publications
l. Union activities
m. Athletics

12. Special permission will be granted to cheerleader posters.

13. If the authority of the Union Director is b e i n g abused, corrective action may be taken by the S.U.B. All complaints shall be appealed to the S.U.B., and the Senate shall be the final authority

President M a t h e n y announced the appointment of three students to the Publications Board. They are Sam Rush, Lynn Clark, and Robert Cunningham. Previously an all-faculty committee, the board will now c o n s i s t of three students, the editors of the Millsaps publications, and three members of the faculty.

Senator Jim Waide then asked the Senate to adopt a resolution recommending Rubel Phillips' election as governor of Misssissippi. A lengthy discussion followed which involved the Senators questioning their right to act in such a manner as representatives of the students.

Although nothing was resolved on the matter of representation, the Senators found ample room for protest in the section of the resolution that read: "Whereas Rubel Phillips is a man who has opposed the bigoted and retrogressive attitudes of traditional Mississippi politicians in a most courageous manner . . ."

Some Senators, feeling this was a little too harshly stated, argued steadily until Senator Alice Newsom called for a roll call vote. Her motion was defeated, but in a regular vote, the resolution also met defeat.

In light of the fact that Jackson motorists frequently use the Millsaps roads to avoid traffic, Senator Charles Clark

(Continued on page 5)

And Tomorrow?

A Day In The Life

By CHERYL RIVERS

For the first time this year you've watched the sun rise on the golf course. The last time you remember a golf-course sun rise was last spring. The grass was green then. Now you can see (if you look closely) brown leaves filling up valleys further down. Not much changes here at Millsaps.

You go to the shower for privacy—a place for meditation. You think of all the people who graduated and all of the freshmen in place of seniors. Faces have become familiar. Everything has blurred into normalcy. Enough meditation. You are allowing yourself the luxury of a cafeteria breakfast. Some mornings you just can't face the grill, only place known to infect with lung cancer any visitor. Another thing about the grill: Why are there always thirteen people around a table made for four while there are sixteen empty tables? Not to count booths, for they are a different matter entirely. The thirteen students, by the way, are not eating or planning to eat. Millsaps is a very friendly college.

You check your mail. Nothing, not even your **Time** magazine. (Actually, you do have mail. See that little slip of paper about traffic regulations.) You remember someone's telling you about a student at Mississippi State University. He was given a traffic ticket, took the case to court, and won. It seems that institutions have no right to impose parking fines. You don't really care though. Anyway that student at State was a citizen of New York so you immediately realize that he was a subversive only trying to undermine the authority of our sovereign state. Of course, there is no communist rabble at Millsaps.

While in class you have time to ponder your situation further. You see students all around you who have spent at least $3.48 not to read the textbook selection from **The Canterbury Tales.** Why doesn't the **P&W** get into the cheat-sheet business? Extra, Extra: Page Six contains complete outline of what you need to know about **The Canterbury Tales.** Gleaned from Monarch, Cliff's Notes, the College Outline Series, old tests, old notebooks, and the textbook. Only 15c. Coming next week "Secrets of Organic Chemistry." Priced accordingly.

In the two months you've been here, your experiences have been varied. You've heard Dr. Graves speak in the new Amphitheater. Everyone would like chapel if he spoke every week. But you can't understand something he said. Who are those students who miss chapel so much? Perhaps they'd better keep their feelings to themselves. Or avoid going out alone at night. You've also gone to Track Day. It seems that Lambda Chi and Phi Mu were the winners in the men's and women's events, respectively. This year the Alma Mater has been replaced by invitations to pep rallies. You've probably even been home to be told you look tired and undernourished. You go to language lab for an hour of pain. Are those girls playing bridge? "No," one whispers. "Poker."

You go back to your home-away-from-home. As you walk down the hall, you hear a different sound from every door. From Otis Redding to the EE song flute symphony. Do these girls ever do anything but play cards? Sometimes they go up on the roof. You've seen your roommate study twice. Near your room musical voices demand your attention. "But we're seniors and we've never even been dropped. We'll **never** get married. What are we going to do?" And then. "Oh, you'll get married. Why you've had dates with Bob for the last six weeks. Just look at me. I don't even have a steady date." Etc. You realize it is late. Tomorrow's a new day. (Mary and Helen are crossing each day off the calendar until June. You are just living until Thanksgiving.) You drift off to the lullaby of giggles, shrieks, and the roaring intercom. And tomorrow's another day?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, November 4
"The Young Elizabeth"—Galloway Hall — 8:15 p.m.
Football — Millsaps vs. Maryville, here, noon
Ole Miss vs. LSU, Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.
Kappa Sigma party — (closed)
(Andy Williams & Henry Mancini—8 p.m.-?

Tuesday, November 7,
Student Senate, Forum Room, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8,
"The Young Elizabeth" —8:15 p.m.

Thursday, November 9,
"The Young Elizabeth" 8:15 p.m.
Worship service, 10 a.m., Forum Room of the library

Friday, November 10,
"The Young Elizabeth" —8:15 p.m.
End of the first nine-weeks!

Theta Nu Sigma Initiates Tapee

On October 23, Theta Nu Sigma, the natural science honorary, initiated its new tapees: Janet Alexander, Bill Lee, Susan Lum, Lindsay Mercer, Marty Tatum, and Gladys Walters. New officers elected to serve this year are Sam Rush, president; Tola Moffett, vice-president; Sandy Kees, secretary; Jimmy Godbold, treasurer; and, Lindsay Mercer, reporter.

Theta Nu Sigma in cooperation with other science honoraries will participate in various science projects. They coordinate the annual science fair held at Millsaps in the spring and the regional chemistry meeting to be held at Millsaps this year.

Choice, The Imperative Of Tomorrow

"The future world,
if it should come into existence,
will be structured through communication."

Public involvement in decision-making is imperative if we are not to be overwhelmed by the unprecedented technological and social changes of our era. Without public involvement, basic decisions which **must** be made will be ignored inherent possibilities&both present and future—will be lost, and inherent dangers will be increased. Responsible choice, however, depends on knowledgeable awareness and, as the gap between the expert and the general public widens, public awareness of the rate of change—and of its far-reaching implications for personal and social life—is often quite minimal. Accordingly, many are searching today for a means by which the general public can become better informed and, hopefully, more responsibly involved.

The focal point of this national emphasis will be a series of four television programs produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System to be shown on consecutive Sundays in November, 1967. The series, produced in consultation with the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches, will also appear under the general title, **Choice, the Imperative of Tomorrow.** The schedule is as follows: Nov. 5, **Destruction or Production,** (Power); November 12, **Life or Death** (Bio-technology); Nov. 19, **Specialization or Renaissance,** (Education); and Nov. 26, **Sense or Nonsense,** (Decision-making).

Memphis—Channel 3, WREC--TV—9:30 a.m.
Columbus—Channel 4, WCBI-TV—9:30 a.m.
Jackson—Channel 12, WJTV—9:30 a.m.

It may be shown on other CBS affiliate stations in the Mississippi viewing area at that same time.

PSA Aims At Improvement

Charted in the spring of this year, the Progressive Student Association attempts to be an open forum for the discussion of problems relevant to the student at Millsaps and a medium through which change can be made. The PSA is not a political group; rather, it is a campus group, a representative cross-section of interested students who believe Millsaps is not perfect and could stand some policy alteration.

Dr. Callen of the Millsaps English Department is the faculty advisor. Doug Rogers was elected spokesman, while Peggy Weems was picked to handle the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Attendance thus far has averaged between twenty and thirty, including advocates of the left, the right, and the middle-of-the-road. There is no predominance of any one faction.

Doug Rogers, spokesman for the group, emphasizes that the PSA is not and can not be restricted to a specified slate of ideas. Its ideas are those of its members, and its pressure is exerted toward the fulfillment of these ideas. An open invitation is extended to all students; everyone who believes that Millsaps is imperfect is urged to attend and discuss needed improvements. Meetings are every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in Founders 01.

An open forum on the subject of girls' rules is planned for the near future. The date for this discussion will soon be announced.

How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves.

IF WE CAN'T SIT IN, WE'LL SIT IT OUT — No, it isn't a sit-in, just a few faithful grill patrons patiently waiting for the grill to open. Noticing the Williams sticker on the glass above them, one might think this was a political rally.

Doss And Wright Attend Meeting

Participating in the Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference, October 19 - 21, were Adrienne Doss and Alex Wright, editor and photographer for the 1968 **Bobashela.**

Held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, the conference included schools from across the nation. However the only representatives from Mississippi were the Millsaps couple.

Each day at the conference was devoted to speakers and workshops concentrating on all facets of a yearbook—photography and special effects, lay-out, make-up, and editing.

The nights included some sessions mixed with socials.

Both Adrienne and Alex commented on the conference as being "just great," and seem to have come back with several ideas to work into the publication of this year's **Bobashela.**

PICASSO MASTERPIECE — While in Chicago, Adrienne Doss and Alex Wright, representing the BOBASHELA staff at the national journalism workshop, visited the rust-stained metal work of Picasso. Picasso, a noted Spanish cubist and sculptor, donated the masterpiece to an organization for the aid of underprivileged children.

Movies

The Avant-Garde Of The Film World

By TOM DUPREE

Just as sure as there is an underground subculture in many aspects of artistic life (music, the press, politics), the existence of an **avant-garde** in the motion pictures has seen its largest growth and support by the underground public in the past few years than at any time before in the history of cinema.

The revival in offbeat films probably started with the granddaddy of pop, Andy Warhol. The young artist soon learned that the still-picture medium could not serve his purpose adequately. In 1963, he set up his movie camera to make his first **avant-garde** films.

They were quite laughable to "straight" or "square" people. The first Warhol flicks were EAT (a man eats a mushroom — for 45 minutes), SLEEP (about 30 minutes of watching a sleeper turn, roll over, etc.), HAIRCUT (33 minutes long, showing in detail the steps in a Really Fine Haircut), and KISS (do I need to tell you?).

But this was a breakthrough, and an important one for other disenchanted filmmakers. With the Warhol films of '63 and '64, some very talented artists began to see possibilities in the new medium, and they began to exploit these possibilities.

Underground producers began to add a sound track, coherent plots, and good camera work — but still keeping the same degree of surrealism and ghostlike work that surrounds most all of the underground films. Sparked with weird montages on films, these movies look like a pictorial poem.

Kenneth Anger is a brilliant young filmaker whose picture depicting the life in a motorcycle cult, SCORPIO RISING, has been showing at the Gate in New York for about a year and a half. The film describes many of the "taboo" subject of modern, day industry films—this being an important facet of the underground films. They have nobody to answer to. The producers are not subject to a board of directors or to four million stockholders. They film for their own artistic satisfaction.

In Robert Downey's CHAFED ELBOWS (1966) is a 63-minute slam at life in general. In it, Downey's wife, Elsie, plays all the women and a character actor named Lawrence Wolfe does 34 voices.

RELATIVITY, filmed by Ed Emshwiller (who, as "Ed Emsh," is responsible for about 75% of the artwork for science fiction books and magazines coming out in 1964), is a weird conglomeration of images and sights, done as only an artist can see them.

And Warhol has come back recently with some magnificent films. THE CHELSEA GIRLS is a long, hard, serious look at life in New York City. MY HUSTLER contains some heretofore impossible subject matters and transforms it into a film worthy of being shown at the Cannes Film Festival.

As a result of the success of the industry, a group of theatres have sprung up around the center of the **avant-garde** films, New York City. The Black Gate, a division of the Village Gate, shows continuous runs of undergound film. The Film-Makers' Cinematheque, under the direction of Underground Guru Jonas Mekas, not only provides an outlet for newfilms by unknowns, but it also raises money to finance other producers in their films.

Critics are eating all this up. Articles in TIME and NEWSWEEK deplored the state of the regular film industry as opposed to the underground in concurrent articles last spring. And though the early Andy Warhol films were laughable, the critics were already devouring the new type of art form even then. From an article by Parker Tyler in the EVERGREEN REVIEW: "The very peacefulness of watching a man eat a mushroom (even though, as if on purpose, he takes forty-five minutes to bite, masticate, and swallow it all) has its exclusive charm: an exclusive charm that makes it easy for the watcher to feel both chic and restful."

Well, when this writer saw EAT two years ago, he had a word for the underground film industry which is not printable in the P&W. Still, upon looking at the new things which have come out since the time of EAT, it must be said that the most imaginative movies being put out today are not on our wide screens and drive-in theatres, but are being projected tonight and tomorrow night and every night in small, smoke-filled cubbies around the country, and people who appreciate them are seeing things on film which most of us will **never** get to see.

Student Senate - - -

(Continued from page 3)

made a motion that speed bumps be built on the road between Sullivan-Harrell and Murrah Hall. The motion was carried.

Senator Eric Herron then moved that the boarding plan be abolished for everyone except freshmen. However, he withdrew his motion after it was learned that the Campus Improvements Committee is scheduled to review the entire situation within the next month.

Carl Bush, junior class president, presented a resolution to increase the number of telephone lines in the women's dormitories. This was sent to the Resolutions Com mittee for consideration.

Regarding some comments made by "one of the Student Senate's greatest critics," Vice President Chatham made a motion that the Senate reorganize along the lines of departmental representation. Vice President Chatham also stated that he hoped his motion would not receive a second. However Senator Gary Brooks did second the motion in order that he might make a few remarks in the discussion period. Since no more discussion followed, the Senate voted and unanimously defeated the measure.

The final motion to be made was brought up by Senator Charles Clark. He advocated that the school lift all restrictions from students 21 years of age and older. The motion was tabled for discussion next week.

Having no requests in the Open Forum session, the meeting was adjourned.

If you never stick your neck out, you'll never get your head above the crowd.

Poll No. 2

We Try Harder

By The
UNKNOWN SOCIOLOGIST

The results of our first poll reveal that most Millsaps students are just too lazy to fill in the ballot we provided. Or maybe the effort of cutting it out of the P & W was too much. Would you believe a grand total of 6 responses?

However, in direct interviews, my fellow students did have some strong opinions on the subject of privacy, indicating that we are not all completely apathetic. So, before we report on Poll No. 1, we are going to allow another week to pass. We hope that perhaps the Saturday deadline had something to do with the small number of responses. Therefore, from now on, we'll allow a whole week for balloting and will give the final results two weeks after the initial appearance of the questionnaire.

This week's new poll concerns an issue which has stirred up a lot of talk in the past. What rules, if any, should govern the use of the name of Millsaps College by individuals or groups drawn from the student body, the faculty, the alumni, or the administration in order to identify themselves? Last spring, the name of the college appeared on a sign in a demonstration. Many students signed a statement commenting unfavorably on some aspects of this. Now that we've had some time to think it over, what do we really think? Who should use the name and when? Is there a legitimate use of the name for purposes of identification? Does the use of the name unfairly imply that the user is a representative or spokesman for the school? Should a faculty member, for example, use the name of the College when he writes a letter to the editor of a newspaper on a political issue? Let us know what you think. We'll be doing some random interviewing of students and faculty to supplement the newspaper ballot so that we'll have something to report on two weeks from now, even if everybody is too tired to use the form we have promised. We got six last time. Would twelve be too much to hope for?

POLL NO. 2

1. Do members of the college community have the right to use the name of the college in order to identify themselves?

   Yes _____ No _____ Sometimes _____
   If sometimes, explain how you decide when:

2. Do participants in rallies and demonstrations have the right to use the name of the college on signs?

   Yes _____ No _____ Sometimes _____
   If sometimes, explain how you decide when:

3. Should the name of the college be used to identify the writers of letters to the editors of newspapers and magazines?

   Yes _____ No _____ Sometimes _____
   If sometimes, explain how you decide when:

4. Does use of the college name mean that the user claims he represents the college?

   Yes _____ No _____ Sometimes _____
   If sometimes, explain how you decide when:

5. Does it make a difference if the use of the college name is in a controversial or noncontroversial context?

OTHER COMMENTS:

Please check the appropriate categories:

I am a: freshman ____ faculty member ____ male ____ Independent ____
sophomore ____ female ____ Greek ____
junior ____
senior ____

Security For All Seasons

"Social security benefits are like hardening of the arteries: they happen to you only when you are very old."—Anon.

"Why should money be taken away from me in the best years of my life on the vague promise that I'll get it back (very likely in a reduced amount) at some remote date when I couldn't care less."—Ibid.

Messrs. Anon's and Ibid's comments on the social security program and all its works are worth repeating only because they are classic expressions of fairly widespread unthink. The two young gentlemen—or, as I suspect, a single young gentleman writing under two pen names — are talking about a kind of social security that went out of existence long before they were born.

Social Security pays benefits to people of all ages. In fact, here at Millsaps College, approximately 75 students are receiving social security cash benefits because they are a son or a daughter of a deceased, retired, or a disabled worker and have not yet reached age 22. Nationally, as of March 1967, there were 406,274 students over age 18 (but not yet 22) receiving benefits in the amount of $25,812,000 for that month. The vast majority of these (285,352) were the sons and daughters of deceased workers, while 72,898 qualified for payments as dependents of retired workers and 42,024 as dependents of disabled workers.

The fact is, the social security program provides a broad spectrum of benefits for Americans of all ages. Medicare, for example, is the only part of the program that requires that the beneficiary be at least 65 years of age.

It is no more than natural that a young person wouldn't care to dwell too long or too deeply on the possible vicissitudes of his life at some shadowy date in the 21st century. The point is, however, that social security protection is a fact of his life right now, today. The 75 young students at Millsaps College who are receiving the benefits of this protection, right here and now, are living proofs of this present day protection derived from a parent's social security coverage. And when they enter covered work, they will begin earning this protection for themselves and their future families.

The basic idea of social security is a simple one: During working years employees, employers, and self-employed people pay social security contributions which go into special trust funds (separate from all other funds) in the U. S. Treasury. When earnings stop or are reduced because the worker becomes disabled (at any age), dies (at any age), or retires (as early as age 62), monthly cash benefits are paid from the funds to replace part of the earnings the family has lost.

A small part of the contributions go into a hospital insurance trust fund so that when workers and their dependents are 65 they will have help in paying their hospital bills. Voluntary medical insurance, also available under medicare for people 65 or older, helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses not covered under hospital insurance. This part of the program is financed out of premiums shared half-and-half by the older people who sign up for it and by appropriations out of the general revenues of the U. S. Treasury.

But the question may still rankle in the mind of the younger person who has just started or is just about to start a working career: "How good a buy is social security? In the long run, will I get back what I put in?"

U. S. News and World Report, a conservative weekly news magazine, said in its issue dated August 14, 1967: "Even the young man who starts out today on a working career of 40 years, paying the maximum payroll tax the whole time, has a good chance of getting back more money than he and his employer pay into the system.

"This is especially true if allowance is made for the value of extra protections that social security offers against the hazards of life—pensions for disabled workers, benefits for the dependents of a worker who dies before retirement age, hospital and nursing home care in old age, and so on."

But young Americans did not have to wait until that article appeared to be told that social security is a good buy for them. Over the years, successive committees of Congress, nongovernment advisory councils, representatives of management and labor, and experts in the commercial insurance field have been saying much the same thing.

Finally, who is to measure and evaluate the **intangible** value of social security to the young worker, husband, wife, or mother, even in "the best knowledge of its protection or mother, even in "the best knowledge of its protection years of their lives," in the knowledge of its protection now and for the future?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your poll form on room searching leads me to a mild protest of my own. My office is Room 25, Founders. That room reportedly has an interesting history, what with its sign "Fire Escape." But I contend it is not now a thoroughfare nor a study open to the public.

Contention for a right is not necessarily to possess that right. Perhaps, however, public contention may be an efficient cause to ensure privacy. At present I have resorted only to muttering about the use of my desk's top drawer as an ash tray, about the litter of shake cartons and hamburger wrappings and the careful stencils of flowers on the easy chair's white plastic.

Furthermore, the lock on the door has been sprung. This relieves me of the problem of finding and bringing my own key to the College every day, but graver problems than this present themselves for relief. It's not that I really mind so much, but there must be other secluded spots with a shade to pull down (as mine is every night) in which to work chemistry problems, or whatever. Nor is it that there is much to be disturbed in the room—only a Greek dictionary of ample proportions and a fair sample of the class's Greek lettering, neither of use to the intruders. The point is that this does constitute intrusion on privacy. I was taught, as someone said about a recent news event, "not to read other people's letters", nor to enter a closed room not my own without an invitation. Finally, the light's were left on the other night; this affects the College budget.

George R. Stephenson
Adjunct Instructor in Greek

Manners require time, and nothing is more vulgar than haste.—Emerson

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
● Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
● Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
● Frame Adjustments
GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

COACH LOOKS ON—Football Coach Harper Davis watches as the Millsaps' Majors battled with Harding last Saturday. The Majors lost the game 24 to 7.

Soccer Team Beats Murrah Body Boys

By CHARLES CLARK

On Friday, October 20, a group of Millsaps soccer stars composed mainly of independents and several fraternity men defeated a team from Murrah High School by a score of 5 - 1. Fred Ezelle scored for Murrah in the first period, but Millsaps roared back with Henry Ouma, Kevin Staufer and Chris Kleinschmidt scoring. In the second half Jack Thomas and Ouma tallied to end the scoring.

Murrah did little better in a return match which saw the "Body Boys" of Murrah take on a group of GDI's and Lambda Chi's. Murrah closed the gap in scoring with the final 2-0. Millsaps scored on a free kick and a goal by Henry Ouma, exchange student from Kenya.

Further games are planned, as well as an all-star game at the end of the season, matching the best of the Millsaps and high school players.

Harding 11 Slips Past Millsaps

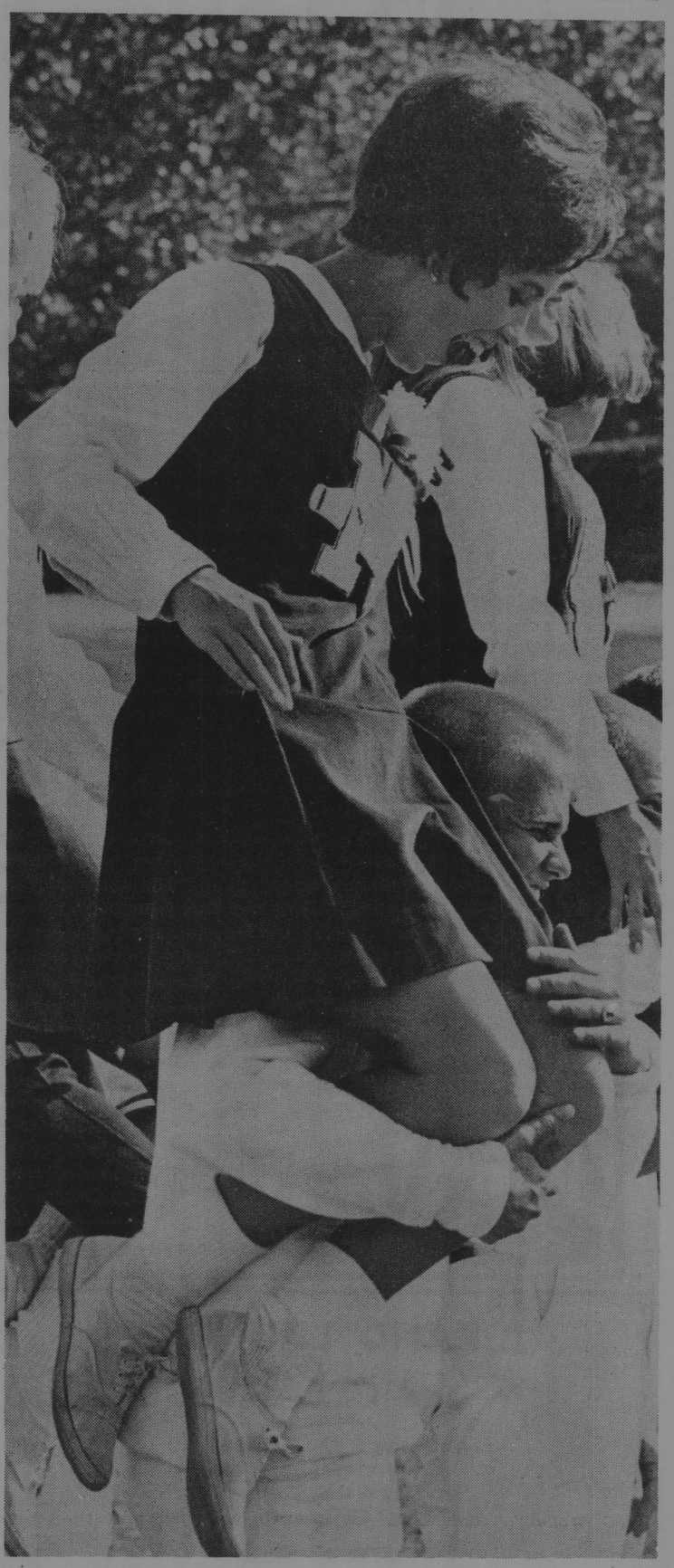
SEARCY, Ark. (AP)—Harding College set up two touchdowns with long pass plays and defeated Millsaps College 24-7 Saturday afternoon.

Harding's Don Dixon hit tight end James Street for 73 yards in the first minute of the game and Dixon scored from the two. Sophomore quarterback Jerry Copeland passed 62 yards to David Reves and then scored from less than a yard out late in the first half.

Street, who later kicked a 32-yard field goal, converted after both touchdowns and Harding led 14-0 at the half.

The first member of the Choctaw Nation to earn a master's degree is Calvin Isaac, who attained the degree at Mississippi State University in the summer of 1963. He earned the rating in elementary education. He is a native of Neshoba county, and a graduate of Meridian High School.—Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shoves of its heroes, but also by the aggregate of the tiny pushes of each honest worker.—Helen Keller



MAY AS WELL ENJOY IT—At least the Millsaps' cheerleaders seem to get some fun out of the football games. The girls were joined this year by a squad of male cheerleaders.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol Jackson, Miss.

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

STAMP IT!
YOUR NAME YOUR ADDRESS CITY, STATE, ZIP NO.
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
The Sons Of Tyme
IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC
HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

Steps Taken To Close "Communication Gap"

The nation's state colleges and universities have taken specific steps this fall to deal with such student complaints as lack of communication with faulty and administration, insufficient participation in setting school policy, and feelings of alienation because of campus "bigness," according to a survey made by the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The prevading focus of concern among the country's stage colleges and universities, which educate one out of every five college and university students, has been to search out ways of dealing with student frustration and unrest. In many cases, this has taken the form of giving students representation on key faculty and administrative committees.

At Radford Colleges in Virginia, for example, students will begin to serve on nine faculty committees and at the State College at Westfield in Massachusetts there will be student representatives on the school's three standing committees — Executive, Curriculum and Discipline. Two Montana Colleges — Eastern and Northern — are increasing existing student representation on faculty and administrative committees.

Peensylvania's Shippensburg State College will put students on its Curriculum Committee. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will place students on all committees within the Division of Student Affairs, plans to group all student organization presidents into a council to meet monthly with the Dean of Students, and has adopted a procedure for the release of student personnel records.

West Texas State University has set up a new committee, consisting of five students, five administrators and five faculty members, "to give greater visibility to student views." At Henderson State College in Arkansas, the presidents of all student organizations will begin to meet monthly with the student personnel deans, the dean of instruction and the college president.

Jackson State College, Mississippi, has established a new faculty committee "to enhance student life." At California State College at Fullerton, student and faculty representatives will meet at a two-day retreat in effort "to improve communications."

A good number of schools have turned to a re-appraisal of student codes and guidelines as one way of approaching student problems.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Jackson Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Students Rights - -

(Continued from page 2)

that the rights delineated are described as concessions from adult institutional authority, and they are laced with quali fications. From college administrations may well come objections of a different sort: An official of the AAC commented to Science that several college presidents belonging to his organization still act as "benevolent despots" with respect to the faculty as well as to students and that they may have a hard time relinquishing the in loco parentis tradition. An article circulated by the Collegiate Press Service (CPS) cites a survey of the attitudes of 225 college presidents toward an earlier version of the present state ment, published in the magazine College Management. The CPS reports that, according to the survey, most presidents agree basically with student freedoms, but fewer are able to go along with specific applications such as a completely free student press or a free choice of speakers by students. "About the statement on a free student press," CPS adds, "one president said: 'Our student press is recognized as having a definite effect on public relations. Doesn't the AAUP care about fundraising?' "

Furthermore, even if the draft bill of rights is adopted by the five organizations, adoption by no means implies implementation. The organizations are voluntary group ings having no authority to extract compliance from their members, and the joint organizational board being contemplated as a means of encouraging implementation will similarly lack power. Each college and university has its own patterns and sensitivities and will continue to move in its own ways. The hope is, however, that the existence of the policy statement will raise a standard against which university behavior can be weighed. Like the 1940 AAUP statement on academic freedom and tenure, which in many ways it emulates, the statement on students' rights and freedoms is intended to describe what should be and, if it achieves an equal place in even the rhetoric of academic life, its drafters will feel pleased indeed. What effect that achievement will have on what is, is another question.— Elinor Langer — Reprinted from **Science**, August 4, 1967.

Trial Year Seminary Fellowship

The Fund for Theological Education of Princeton, N. H. annually awards about 70 fellowships for a trial year in seminary. These are usually called Rockefeller Fellowships.

The awards go to male students who are not now definitely planning to attend theological school, but who would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend seminary for one year and thus give consideration to the ordained ministry as a profession.

There is no obligation beyond the first year. Recipients of the Fellowship may attend any accredited Protestant seminary. The stipend covers room, board, tuition, fees, and an allowance for books and personal expenses.

Any student who is interested in this fellowship should contact Prof. Reiff. Students must be nominated; direct applications are not accepted. The deadline for nominations this year is November 20.

Pendergrass Medal to Be Awarded

An award has been established to recognize the outstanding senior student who plans to enter the pastoral ministry of the Methodist Church and to enroll in seminary in preparation for that profession.

The award, which will take the form of a medal, has been established by a donor to honor Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass of the Jackson Area. The medal will be awarded at Commencement.

A special committee will decide on the recipient of the medal. The committee will be composed of the Chairman of the Department of Religion, the Directory of Town and Country Work, the Director of Religious Life, the Chairman of the Awards Committee, and the Dean of the Faculty.

the D.B.*

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview . . . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 7 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | November 10, 1967

Seventeen Honored In '68 Who's Who

Seventeen Millsaps students have been recognized for outstanding college leadership by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The students were notified Friday by letters from the "Who's Who" office in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Their names will be published in the 1967-68 edition of the "Who's Who" publication.

Selected for this honor were Joe Bailey, Lucy Cavett, Henry Chatham, Tommy Davis, Susan Duquette, Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Erwyn Freeman, Floy Holloman, Mark Matheny, Mel Maxwell, Pam Moore, Glenda Odon, Sam Rush, Betsy Stone, Jim Waide, Ted Weller, and Tommy Wooldridge.

Business manager of the Purple and White, Joe Bailey is a new member of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is serving his second term as Senator - at - Large and each year has been on the Intercollegiate Council. A Dean's List student and Canvass Chairman for the Ford Foundation Drive, Joe is from Coffeeville.

Lucy Cavett, a history major, spent last year studying at Aix - en - Provence in France. She holds a National Merit Scholarship and is a Dean's List student. A three-year member of the Concert Choir, Lucy is a Chi Omega and has worked on the Bobashela staff.

A senior from Meridian, Henry Chatham is vice president of the Student Executive Board. He was a participant in the Washington Semester program and editor of the **Purple and White.** Henry is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and holds membership in numerous other honoraries including Eta Sigma and Alpha Psi Omega. Majoring in political science, Henry is a Dean's List student and plans to enter law school after graduation.

Tommy Davis, president of Kappa Alpha Order, was Orientation Co - Chairman for 1966. Past sports editor of the Purple and White, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gamma Gamma.

Susan Duquette is a member of both the Troubadors and the Singers. Kappa Alpha Rose, Susan was chosen Most Beautiful in her freshman year. She has held numerous positions in Kappa Delta sorority and was a Homecoming Maid for three years. Susan is a music major from Summerville, Tennessee.

Leslie Jeanne Floyd, secretary of the Student Executive Board, finds her place in "Who's Who" for the second year.: President of Kappa Delta sorority, Leslie Jeanne is from Indianola and is an organ major. She holds membership in Sigma Lambda, the highest women's honorary, as well as being treasurer of the Panhellenic Council and member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court. Leslie Jeanne was selected a campus favorite last year.

Parliamentarian of the Senate, Erwyn Freeman is a chemistry major from Meridian, Erwyn is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Theta Nu Sigma, and Chi Chi Chi. A Troubador, Erwyn is also in the Concert Choir and served as vice president of the junior class of 1966-67.

Floy Holloman is head of the Millsaps pep squad. A cheerleader for four years, Floy is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Lambda. Last year she worked as a division leader for the Ford Foundation Drive and is currently vice president of the senior class.

Mark Matheny, president of the Millsaps SEB, is a preministerial student from Jackson. A Troubador, he is a member of the Concert Choir. During his sophomore year, he was president of his class. Mark is an active member of both MSM and the Ministerial League. Past president of Circle K Club, Mark is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

President of Chi Omega, Mel Maxwell is a member of Gamma Gamma and is secretary of the Senior class. Mel had worked on both the **Purple and White** and **Bobashela** staffts.. In the Student Senate, she is chairman of the committee of Group Charters and Honoraries.

Pam Moore is president of Phi Mu sorority and is a member of Gamma Gamma. From Long Beach, she is in Sigma Lambda as well as the Social Science Forum. Last year Pam served as president of the YWCA.

An elementary education major, Glenda Odom is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and president of the Panhellenic Council. A member of Sigma Lambda, she is on the President's Council and is a Dean's List scholar.

A chemistry major from Meridian, Sam Rush was both Orientation Co-Chairman and head of the Ford Foundation Student Drive. Vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he is president of Theta Nu Sigma and Chi Chi Chi and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Sam was selected as a campus favorite last year and is currently serving in the newly-created office of Campus Co-ordinator.

Betsy Stone, rush chairman of Chi Omega sorority, is a member of Gamma Gamma. An English major from Jackson, she was editor of the 1966 **Bobashela.** Betsy was one of the Ten Best Dressed Coeds last year and is a Dean's List scholar.

President of both his senior and junior classes, Jim Waide is vice president of the M Club, having participated in both track and football. He is a member of the International Relations Club and the Social Science Forum and is on the Dean's List. Jim was recently tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Holding membership in

(Continued On Page 4)

Debaters Return With 3 Trophies

By David Fleming

Millsaps Debate Team returned victoriously from the Mississippi State Debate Tournament. The squad accumulated three trophies and two top speakers in two of the three divisions.

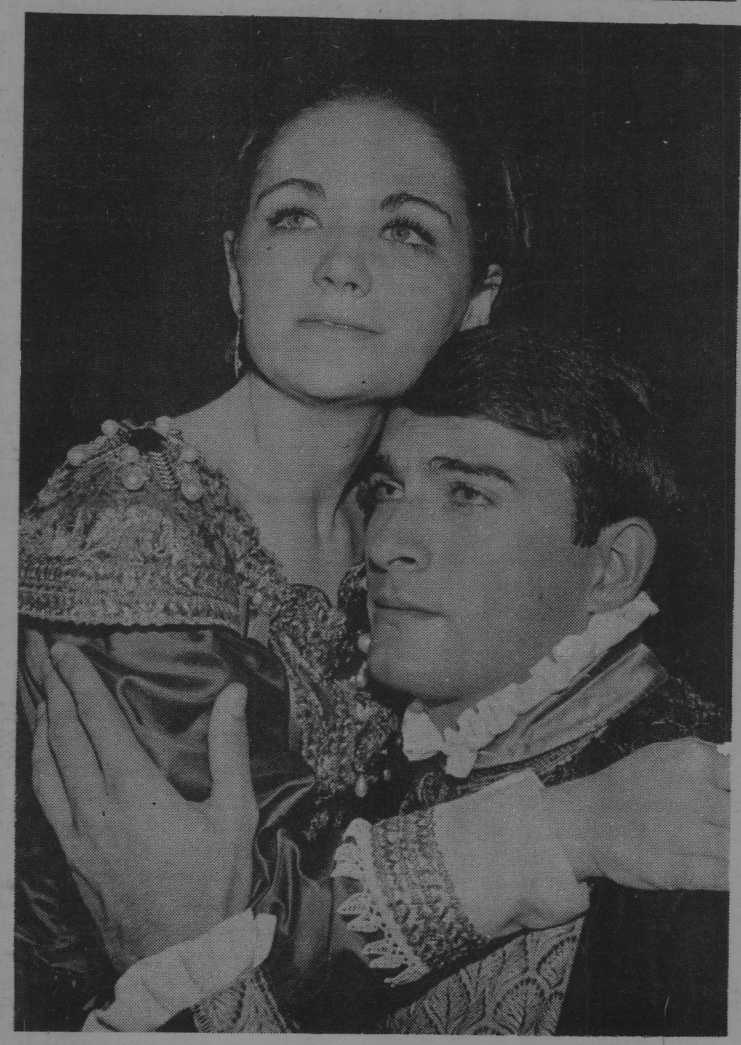
In the novice division, four freshmen compiled a tremendous 9-1 record. Debating on the negative side of the debate resolution, Joe Howell and George Booth rolled over five adversaries to post a perfect 5-0 mark and ran their season's record to 8-3. Howell and Booth won the trophy given to the best negative team and in addition captured first and second speaker awards in their division.

Kathi Hood and Charles Harvey, debating in the novice division on the affirmative had four wins and a single lost. Together with Howell and Booth, they earned a trophy as the best four-man team, topping nineteen others. This was the first collegiate tournament for Hood and Harvey.

In the junior division, Clyde Lea and David Fleming took top speakers honors. Lea received the third trophy to be awarded to Millsaps. In winning speaker honors, Lea and Fleming topped eighteen other junior debaters.

Mary Ann McDonald and Paul Jordan, debating in the senior division, won three and lost two. Going into the fifth and final round of debate, McDonald and Jordan needed a victory to reach the finals. However, they were defeated by Mississippi College who went on to take the championship in that division. Billy Marble and Charles Clark also debated in the senior division which was composed of ten teams.

Millsaps won 15 debates and lost 10 for a highly respectable .600 win percentage. The winning weekend boasted the season's record to 25-24. The squad also added three trophies to the Millsaps



The Millsaps Players' production of "The Young Elizabeth" opens for its last run tonight in Galloway Hall. Featured in the Millsaps version are Margaret

Memorial Service For Kleinschmidt

A memorial service was held Monday at 12:00 in the Forum Room for Charles Christian Kleinschmidt, who was killed in a two-car collision at a Jackson intersection about 12:30 a. m., Sunday. Will Rogers of Monticello was also killed in the accident.

Chris had attended Millsaps since 1966. He was a member

Church in New Orleans, La.

Survivors included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian Kleinschmidt, Sr.; a brother, Ken Alford Kleinschmidt, and a sister, Miss Nell Kleinschmidt of New Orleans, La.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m., Monday, at Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church in Rolling Fork with

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 7 November 10, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Guest Editorial

Army Occupies Vietnamese Private Property Unlawfully

Editor's Note: This editorial does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor or of Millsaps personnel.

By TRAN VAN DINH
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The SAIGON POST of October 21 printed a letter written by a Vietnamese citizen to U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

The letter reads:

"Dear Ambassador Bunker,

"On several occasions I have written Your Excellency on my case about the accrued rentals of the Capitol Hotel located at 107-A Dong Kanh Boulevard, Cholon. And on each case, your aides merely give me the assurances that the appropriate office will be contacted for action. However, these promises, up to this writing, have remained mere words to the disadvantage and hardship of my family.

"USMACV (United States Military Assistance Command Vietnam) has been using my hotel for several years but has withheld the payment of my rentals notwithstanding the Vietnamese Supreme Court ruling No. 992/PLS dated May 25, 1966, proclaiming that the undersigned is the owner, manager and has the right to collect all rentals due on the building. For an unknown reason, however, USMACV has refused to pay the secured rentals including those for the ground and first floors (Lease No. USARV, E-933-66).

"Such an attitude on the part of USMACV amounts to unlawful confiscation of property from a Vietnamese citizen, while the Americans and other allied countries are here to help the Vietnamese people. If I might say so, USMACV has been using military force to deprive the undersigned of the right to use his property, namely the Capitol Hotel.

"If USMACV cannot pay me the rental why can it not return the building to me? I am not interested in renting my building any longer but still USMACV is forcing me to rent it without any compensation at all.

"I should be grateful, Mr. Ambassador, if you could please take this case into consideration once for all. I also hope that President elect Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President elect Nguyen Cao Ky will take notice to protect the rights of a Vietnamese citizen who is being unjustly treated by Americans in uniform.

"My nine children and I were asked by USMACV to move out of the building's ground floor on the promise of fair and prompt payment of rentals. Once we were out of the building, USMACV did not keep its promise. Nothwithstanding the valid lease for the ground and first floors, USMACV has ignored the provisions of the said contract and has continued to withhold payment of accrued rentals for the whole building knowing that I cannot do anything to get back my building in spite of non-payment of the rent.

"Understandably, the payment was withheld during the ownership litigation, but after the Supreme Court made its decision, USMACV still refuses to pay.

"I'm now in the hospital and very sick and in need of medical attention. I need money to pay my hospital bills. Where will I get the money if USMACV does not pay the rentals of the Capitol on which depends the livelihood of my entire family.

"Would you please, Mr. Ambassador, look into this case and make an impartial decision which I will gladly accept. I believe that you and all the readers of this open letter will help me in my right to retain what I own from the oppressions of military officers of which you and the Commander in Chief of USMACV might have been unaware.

Truong Binh and his family
55 Nghia Thuc Street, Cholon."

I sympathize with Mr. Truong Binh and his family but I am shocked by his naivety. As a Vietnamese he should know by now that his country is occupied by 500,000 U. S. troops without any treaty, only at the asking of people like General Thieu and General Ky, who cannot represent the Vietnamese people.

If Mr. Binh reads the recent pronouncements by Pres. Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he should realize that Vietnam is simply a battlefield for the U. S. to contain the Chinese, and that the U. S. is not there in Saigon, Cholon and all over his land, to help the Vietnamese people.

Mr. Binh must remember that in November 1966, the mayor of Saigon, Colonel Van Van Cua, was arrested and handcuffed by the U. S. Military Police, in Saigon. Mr. Binh's insistence on the return of his property is legitimate but against the background of a situation in which his own compatriots are destroyed daily both North and South by the U. S. military power, his demand seems to me totally irrelevant if not comic.

I advise Mr. Binh to befriend a U. S. corporal to plea for the restoration of his hotel rather than to call on General Thieu and General Ky, the President and Vice President elect of South Vietnam.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Editor,

DIRT FARM (SOMEWHERE NEAR FAYETTE)—I hope this will be the first in a long series of letters to the Purple and White, since there seems to be a need for the type of writing I am going to do in this. This series of letters is going to cover a wide range of subjects, hopefully, and will devote itself to griping specifically, but about what may be a bit obscure at times. None the less, I digress. On with my letter. To Whose Welfare and Constitutional Rights It May Threaten:

Since arriving here in Jackson from my dirt farm I've been observing what I can about the way city folks live. So far, I've got one big gripe about the newspaper here. I use "News" advisedly, for lack of a better first syllable. Being a believer in free speech and expression, as well as many other similarily outmoded ideals, I cannot help but get my dander up at the Mississippi versions of "Pravda," the Hederman Press. Marked by the Commercial Appeal or one of the major political spheres of influence in the Magnolia State, the Hedermans have out done themselves in negligence, misrepresentation and the bald-faced lies about the campaign of Rubel Phillips for governor of this state. I direct your attention to the "Covering the Crossroads" column by Jimmy Ward of Thursday, Nov. 2, 1967. Here are a few choice quotes:

"After all the jawboning he's done in recent weeks Rubel Phillips hasn't been able to raise an issue that would merit any serious consideration by the voters for him to be elected governor."

"Rubel Phillips, the alleged Republican candidate for governor made another speech the other night. It was a bag of generalities that said nothing except Rubel Phillips wants a change of some sort. We wonder if in seeking the governor's office, Rubel isn't merely out for mere change — he's out for folding stuff."

Anyone who heard Mr. Phillips' speech at Millsaps last Tuesday, an event not mentioned in the Jackson Daily News, is aware of the falseness of the first statement. The second will have to represent itself in its own slanderous light. Before making any summary, I want to present a few choice questions from an article "Mississippi Democrats" "Put Rubel Phillips Into Politics," which appeared on page 2 of the Clarion Ledger, Jackson Daily News of Sunday, Nov. 5, 1967. This was not a column, in which the writer's opinions are given, but a letter printed as "news" written by Bidwell Adams, chairman of the Mississippi Democratic Party, to Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas: "I am sure that the Republicans who sent you into Mississippi will soon attempt to close the chasm they opened by flinging you into the abyss."

Your visit into this sovereign state, a week ahead of time, is wrong. You should be here on November 8, to preach the funeral oration over the body of a former Mississippi Democratic office-holder. . .and the press of the nation and the radio and television stations will bring to your mansion in Arkansas the news, the Angel of Political Death visited the Republican headquarters in Jackson while the bells tolled "The Grim Reaper had claimed another victim. It is too bad Governor Rockefeller that your taste and your training would let you make such a grave social error and commit such a political blunder."

As a long-time Democrat and staunch defender of a one party system, I was shocked by the behavior of the leaders of my party. I seriously question the sanity of any group who would allow such lies as Mr. Ward wrote in his column to be followed by vindictive harangue directed at a man who was exercising his constitutional guarantee and God - given right of free speech. To me this behavior is personally repugnant and very ill-mannered. Why the people of this state have let this type of criminally malicious misrepresentative type of reporting go on astounds me. I urge you to exert your influence to correct this atrocious situation.

With regards to Riley Foley
Hudlowe Jerkwater

The "Ad Hoccest" Of Them All, Ugh!

HANOVER, N. H. (CPS)—There are **ad hoc** committees and **ad hoc** committees, but one of the **ad hoccest** in recent memory is one formed by a group of Dartmouth College students this week to deal with George Romney's arrival on campus.

The committee on George Romney's arrival (COGRA) greeted the gray-haired, presidential aspirant with a small picket line when he arrived on campus Monday.

Among the COGRA signs were, "God Is Alive and Thinks He's George Romney," and "Down With Dirty Words, Up with George Romney." Romney read some of the signs out loud as he saw them, but balked at the sight of the "Down Deep He's Shallow."

Later, when the jut-jawed politician asked girls participating in a Smith - Mt. Holyoke touch football game at Dartmouth to give him the ball, COGRA members reportedly chanted, "Dirty old man."

Faculty Column

Mitias Discusses Moral Bondage, Self-alienation

By Michael Mitias

One of the main reasons for moral indignation and the constant feeling of moral bondage or loss is, I think, self-alienation. By self-alienation I mean that the state in which the individual (subject) is separated from his essence, from his activity and the product of the activity (object).

From the objective standpoint, man is anchored in the world. The latter is the subject matter of all his experiences, and the medium in which he realizes himself — his individuality. When the object of his experiences becomes his own, or, put differently, when he becomes his object, then the object asserts and realizes his individuality, i.e., the object becomes an objectification of himself. This is possible only when the world, objective reality, confronts man in society as human reality.

The nature of the object and its corresponding faculty, whether sensible or spiritual, determines the way in which the object becomes man's own; it is in this relation that the act of assertion and objectification takes place. Eg., the object of the ear is different from that of the eye or the nose. The prominent feature of each faculty is its peculiar essence and peculiar mode of objectification. Man asserts himself in the world through his thought and senses.

From the subjective standpoint, man's sensible faculty, which represents him as a sentiment being, has meaning only in society, in a world of objects. Without a social context, it would not function properly. The ear, eg., is not a human ear unless its object becomes human and appropriated for human or social purpose, i.e., created for and by man. This is possible insofar as the faculty of hearing exists for itself and as a subjective faculty, for the meaning of the object of hearing extends only as far as hearing extends. The same applies to the spiritual faculty of man.

Thus the object and the subject are inseparable. The objective world becomes human only when it is appropriated by and for man's activity. It has no meaning for him unless it is the objectification of himself, the expression of his own life; otherwise it would be dead, inert, or alien from him.

The nature of the individual, then, depends on the content (object) and the mode of expression of his life, through which the individual becomes manifest. That is, in order to understand the individual we should first understand the object and its relation to the individual, for the former is the content, so to say, and the objectification of his very being. Here in this relation, man's basic problem is to be found; for when it is broken, he becomes alienated from himself — he loses his humanity, individuality, his very essence. His object, from which is the expression of himself, becomes alien to, and separate from him; he, in other words, becomes a commodity to it. Thus the restoration of man's "essence" to himself, which means his **true freedom,** is man's ultimate aim.

Connected with the alienation from object is man's alienation from his own activity, from that structure of his experiences which makes his existence possible. For the object, or what man produces, is the terminus of his activity; and if the former is alienated, the latter must also be alienated. If so, we do not only have an alienation of activity, but also an activity of alienation.

A consequence of these two forms of alienation is alienation from society. For when man confronts himself, he confronts himself as a social being; he is inconceivable apart from society. His activity and the product of his activity have meaning only in a social context. And if he is alienated from the former, he will no doubt be alienated from the latter. In his person, man represents the species of which he is a member; he reflects and symbolizes its essence, the essence of the human race.

When man is alienated from society, he is isolated from his species, from the embodiment of his essence. He is in a state of egoism, for he loses all ties with his fellow man. Since morality is a social phenomenon, he is, in this state, alienated morally: his respect for the moral law, which is a social institution and which, under normal conditions, is the expression of his own will, is lost. Instead of being an expression of his own will it becomes an imperative imposed upon him from outside. Moral freedom obtains only when the moral law is legislated by man as **a rational being,** when it is recognized by him as an expression of his own whole being; otherwise it becomes **bondage.**

At this point you will ask me: is man alienated morally? If so, what is the cause of this alienation? That moral alienation is a widespread disease may be substantiated if only we give a quick, honest glance at the moral conduct of man today, not only nationally but also internationally. Here we observe that men are confused morally; their values and standards of evaluation are, broadly speaking, vague. They do not seem to face moral questions bravely; they are afraid to worry about their ultimate concern — why? This leads me to the answer of the second question which is very brief, due to limitation of space. The cause of moral alienation is self-deification and the non-acceptance of Socrates's dictum: KNOW THYSELF.

SOLILOQUY

By
MICHAEL R. LEVENSON

The issue of **in loco parentis** is yet another battleground in Millsaps' war with the Twentieth Century. A number of students are now taking issue with Millsaps' policy of providing all of the restrictions of home for its women students.

Quite a few colleges and universities around the country have completely eliminated discriminatory rules previously imposed upon women dormitory residents. The University of Houston has even gone so far as to establish co-ed dormitories for juniors and seniors.

Why should women have to be imprisoned in the dormitories at eleven or twelve o'clock while men can stay out all night if they so choose? Are parents so distrustful of their daughters that they require them to be placed under house arrest?

Most of the women students at Millsaps are living away from home for the first time. This should provide them with an opportunity to make the transition from the structured security of home life to the adult world with all of its frightening freedom of choice. How can they be expected to make this vital transition during their college experience if the college merely establishes itself as a substitute parent?

It is especially frightening that many of our women students seem to welcome the college's **in loco parentis** policy. This unquestioning acceptance of authority indicates that some of our students are afraid of accepting responsibility. They fear being confronted by important decisions without being able to rely on some authority figure to tell them how to decide.

The Women's Student Government Association is just one of the many manifestations of **in loco parentis** at Millsaps. WSGA members are elected by women students presumably for the purpose of representing their Constituents in disciplinary matters. Instead, the WSGA is simply another authority figure. An organization such as the WSGA makes it much easier for the administration to maintain unreasonable regulations. Instead of fighting for the rights of women students to be free of Victorian restrictions, the WSGA supports these restrictions. What would happen if the WSGA simply refused to recommend any further disciplinary action against women who have committed such heinous crimes as staying out thirty minutes past dormitory closing hours? A law remains effective only so long as most people continue to abide by it. If women students would simply refuse to abide by the discriminatory rules, which the collge expects them to obey, unquestionably these rules would suddenly be recognized by the administration for the antiquated relics they are, and would be summarily dropped.

Could it be that Millsaps women hope for permanent childhood with all its attendant security? Are they afraid to look inside themselves to discover their own values and moral resources?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Political Editor,

I cannot pass up this chance to point out that a behavioral scientist at times may be ignorant of behavior.

In your column, **Soliloquy,** of this week you describe a situation that has existed at Millsaps since the college opened. We call it **in loco parentis**. You suggest a certain cure for the problem: "If women students would simply refuse to abide by the discriminatory rules, which the college expects them to obey, unquestionably these rules would be recognized by the administration for the antiquated relics they are, and would be summarily dropped."

I doubt it! Just look at history. For at least three years (I've witnessed this myself) women have been ignoring rules and nothing has been accomplished. I have seen and heard of many girls who ignore the rules by sneaking out at night, failing to sign out, taking showers in the freshman dorm after 11:00 p.m., leaving their closet doors open, forgetting to make their beds, leaving their toothbrushes in the bathroom, failing to sign in, keeping animals in the room, drinking in the dorm, and petting in the lobby (mercy!).

The same thing applies for the drinking restriction. Now you know as well as I do that most of the students at Millsaps drink. Has this rule been removed?

Your logic may apply in that beautiful dream world of a System, but not at Millsaps College.

Love,
The Editor

P.S. We aren't sure that we want the dorm hours removed. It's convenient to have an excuse to go in when one has a grubby date.

Dear Editor:

The US military intervention in Viet Nam is wrong because:

1. It violates the 1st Commandment:

Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the Ten Commandments?

2. It violates the Golden Rule:

Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you; or,

(Continued On Page 6)

FreewheelingColumnist Goes Back To Music

By Tom Dupree

We switch back to music for this week's subject matter. Admittedly, its' hard to keep up with what The World's Most Widely Unread Art Critic is talking about from week to week, but the contention was that yours truly was concentrating on only one phase of the highly diversified entertainment business in his column. If the truth be known, the knowledge of said critic is greater for the music industry than it is for any other field, but this is a Freewheeling Column after all and so we will exercise our prerogative to switch from time to time.

However, new releases in the record industry demand attention: note please the second album by the Doors, STRANGE DAYS (Elektra). This record, released two weeks ago, jumped 100 places in BILLBOARD magazine's album charts in one week, and for good reason.

The Doors are tremendously inventive musicians and composers: they have an ingenious producer behind the controls in Paul A. Rothchild. And they now produce offbeat sounds: weird, strange musical experiments, which are doing well commercially.

This second record contains the Doors' song which is done on the radio, "People Are Strange." This is the theme of the album, and nobody is more strange than the artists themselves.

One band, "Horse Latitudes," is the recitation of a spage-age poem (an animal is spoken of as being "jettisoned," perhaps from a space vehicle?), done to weird dissonances and vibrations produced by the various instruments in the band and the electronic wizardry of the producer.

They switch to "Moonlight Drive," suggesting a purely sexual experience, but with such finesse and musical knowhow that it comes off as Art. (An ambiguous term nowadays, to say the least.) "Strange Days" is an extension of their feelings for a cruel, unexplainable world as voiced originally in "People Are Strange," and the undefinable "The End" on their first record.

The Doors are also important, however, in that they have thrown away the shackles of any claimed "San Francisco sound" and are performing their music with a logical, easy simplicity which is paradoxical in that it **cannot be duplicated** by anyone. The success of the Doors has tempted critics to explain it away as a "Los Angeles sound," but people who have listened to the four-man group know that the beauty of the Doors' music is its disdain for classification.

The Doors do hail from LA, however. Ray Manzarek, organist, is a college dropout. Robby Krieger, guitarist, plays guitar in a straight, simple manner (CRAWDADDY's Paul Williams called it a "slow guitar"). John Densmore, percussionist, is able to sustain a set of triplets in their song "Light My Fire," completely counter to the rest of the group, and then slide back into a regular beat with such grace that the foreign change in meter is instantly accepted by the listener.

And Jim Morrison, vocalist, lyricist, expressionist, animal —the symbol of the Doors to everyone. This man is able to sing with such strength that he "pops" studio mikes, yet still come down to whispery volume, on the same song. Listening to Morrison perform is realizing that he is only giving you a small portion of the energy that he has inside, but that portion is quite enough to suffice.

STRANGE DAYS was released on tape 23 hours after its release on record, because Elektra realizes that it has a hit album in any medium.

Notes At Random

Paul Revere and the Raiders have just released a Christmas album, with nine original compositions by Mark Lindsay and Terry Melcher. Take that as you will. . . . Sitarist Ravi Shankar's performance at last spring's Monterey Pop Festival is now available on record, from World Pacific. . . . Protest singers Arlo Guthrie (son of Woody Guthrie, who died last month after a long illness; and Phil Ochs have new albums out, and they are both excellent. . . . The new group to watch is Clear Light, on Elektra records, with an album and a single just out.

Serendipity Singers

We just thought to mention in passing that we were accosted by several people when displaying our tickets to a Simon & Garfunkel concert next week in Louisiana. They said that they would have gone if they had known about it. So we will start passing on any information about relevant in - person appearances in this area. If you dig this type of stuff, the Serendipity Singers will be performing at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana, on Dec. 2. Tickets are $3.50 apiece and may be ordered from the Northwestern SGA Entertainment Committee. Any college which sees this column and would like publicity for an upcoming concert is welcome to tell us about it.

FOLK ROCK RECITAL

Carolyn Lee will present a folk rock recital of music by Simon and Gerfunkel. Carolyn will be accompanied by Director Grunow on flute and Cheryl Seaton on guitar. The recital will be held at 7:15 p.m., November 10, in the bottom of the union.

Gauguin Special To Be On CBS

"Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise," the CBS - TV news special, originally scheduled to be shown the night of June 6th (but preempted due to the Middle East Crisis), will be shown on Tuesday, November 21st (10:00 - 11:00 PM EST).

General Telephone & Electronics, the original sponsor, will present the telecast on that date.

"Gauguin in Tahiti," with narration by Sir Michael Redgrave, focuses on the impressionist painter's years in Tahiti, where he created as an artist the paradise he failed to find there as a man.

Produced, directed and written by Martin Carr, the hour special was filmed in France and Tahiti. Many of Gauguin's paintings will be seen, including those from private collections and museums the world over.

Carr based his script on Bengt Danielsson's book, "Gaugin in the South Seas," which won enthusiastic acclaim on its publication in 1966. The words spoken by Redgrave derive from Danielsson's book and from such other sources as Gauguin's letters and books.

Juniors To Suffer English Proficiency

By Jim Holder

The date so eagerly anticipated by the junior class arrives Thursday, November 16, when the Junior English Proficiency Examination is to be given. This examination should be taken by juniors, senior transfer students, and all who failed this test previously. A passing grade is necessary for graduation from Millsaps College.

The JEPE, which is given at Millsaps once annually, consists of writing an essay of from four to five hundred words on a subject chosen from a list furnished by the English Department. Use of reference books, including dictionaries, is prohibited. Grading is in three major areas: (1) organization: (2) content; and (3) grammatical correctness. Every safeguard is afforded the student. While one professor can pass a paper, two must mark it unsatisfactory for the paper to fail.

This year, approximately 250 students will be involved in the testing, all of which will be in Sullivan - Harrell Hall. Rooms 132, 011, 013, 015, and 115 will be utilized; specific assignments are yet to be made. The doors will open at 3:50 p.m., ten minutes before the start of the 4:00 to 6:00 exam. Students should bring only a pen to the testing area.

Last year's rate of failure was 29 per cent. Will this year's percentage be any smaller? The head of the English Department, Dr. Boyd, had a few encouraging words for examinees: "Have no fear."

Who's Who - - -

Continued From Page 1

Omicron Delta Kappa and Theta Nu Sigma, Ted Weller is also secretary of Kappa Alpha Order. Ted was a recipient of a Diamond Anniversary Scholarship and has been awarded a graduate scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In intramurals, he was chosen for the all-star teams in basketball and softball.

Tommy Wooldridge is captain of the Millsaps band and is also vice president of the Circle K Club. A newly-selected member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tommy participates in Chi Chi Chi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Spanish Club, and the Young Democrats.

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Wresist.

Mr. Wrangler® Wremember, the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green $7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. $5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it —a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

a quality fabric with KODEL POLYESTER FIBER by Eastman

The Corral, Jackson; McLinton's, Jackson; Casey's Crystal Springs; Casey's, Mendenhall; Nelson's, Canton; Black & White Dept. Store, Yazoo City.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, November 11,
"The Young Elizabeth" — 8:15 p.m. — Galloway Hall
Football — Millsaps vs. Ouachita Baptist — there
LSAT testing
Tuesday, November 14,
Student Senate — Forum Room — 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday, November.16,..
Worship Service — 10 a.m. — Forum Room
Friday, November 17,
Kappa Alpha Party (closed)
Lambda Chi Alpha Party (closed)
Saturday, November 18
High School Day!!

Elizabeth Sewell Offers Students Food For Thought

By ALEC VALENTINE

Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, head of an experimental college at Fordham University in New York City, spoke in Jackson recently about the on-going evolution, or revolution, in American higher education. The following are some of the many ideas which this tiny, vibrant lady charmed her crowdede audience.

My college has no rule, no requirements, no grades, and no credits, but the B.A. degree. There is talking, 24 hours a day, and very little teaching and very much learning going on.

Students should emerge from college not like any preconceived image, but like themselves.

We should hope to evaluate candidates for the B.A. on the basis of what they have been, not what they have done. That is, college should make people human beings.

Always cultivate your capacity to feel.

If the person teaching a subject is not irrelevant, perhaps the subject is not.

"There is not permanent ground under our feet. Even the feet change."

"Ninety - five percent of what you are teaching is useless."

Cambridge University was built in the 13th century around the basic idea of a cloister, a retreat from the world. American universities still are.

The American college is designed first and foremost for safety, primarily that of the teachers.

"Tenure" has turned out to protect, not the teachers, but the mediocre.

Everyone, not just a select group, is capable of thinking.

The classroom as a unit is going out.

Sooner or later rules are going to go.

The present university is designed to keep students out of time and out of trouble.

We would probably be as well off if the whole undergraduate structure fell down around our ears.

I see the near end of the middle class structure.

Many students won't pursue their own inclinations, but merely grumble at the system for making them pursue others.

All the structures we rely on — law, government, education, religion — are not falling down; they are in rubble about our feet. The present stitutions that pass under these names are but illusions.

Question: What will your students be doing in ten years? I wonder, quite frankly, what any of us will be doing in ten years.

I, like you, have many questions and very few answers. But this: I am involved, I am committeed, I love it.

the D.B.*

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview .
. . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Smith's City Shoe Shop

"Chosen first in the
NATION
for superior workmanship."
315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

Review of "The Young Elizabeth"

Critic Asks What Has Happend To Players

A REVIEW OF "THE YOUNG ELIZABETH" BY CHARLES SWOOPE

To open their forty-fourth season the Millsaps Players staged a play that might conceivably have been hot stuff back in that first season of 1933, but in 1967 the only real effect of "The Young Elizabeth" was one of unintentional ludicrousness.

If the play is indeed the thing, the Players were sorely handicapped from the outset, for the double pens of Jennette and Francis Letten (whoever they are) have spawned one of the most miserable excuses for a play that can be imagined. And "The Young Elizabeth" leaves little in the way of dreadfulness to the imagination. Practically every flaw one can think of was present in lesser or (unusually) greater degree: cardboard characters, absolutely embarassing dialogue (how could they speak those lines without blushing?) shoddy structure, an inconsistent stylistic level that ranged from pseudo - Shakespeare to vintage "As the World Turns," and, last but most irritating of all, a futile attempt to make a puerile play seemingly mature by a constant and irrelevant use of taboo (in 1952) topics and once-spicy four-letter words. I read somewhere that this was the first American performance of the play, which was premiered in London in 1952; hopefully it will be the last.

So much for the play. The performance was generally on a much higher level than the script. Honors in the acting department go to Peggy Lutz as Mary Tudor and Cliff Dowell as William Cecil. Both managed somehow to flesh out their flat lines into rounded characters. The high point of the play was Miss Lutz' mad scene, and Mr. Dowell's reassuring command of the stage was always welcome.

Showing what can be done with smaller roles, Pamela Robertson was constantly delightful and natural as Katherine Ashley, just as James Anderson protrayed Bishop Gardiner with the proper amount of clerical menace. Robbie Lloyd's most convincing bitchiness in the role of Lady Tyrwhitt also deserves mention. Indeed, all of these actors performed well beyond the call of duty, breathing life into lines long stiffened by rigor mortis.

Margaret Atkinson in the title role and Margaret Stone as Katherine Parr gave very competent performances; if they were not always exciting, it must be said that no one else would have been either, given their lines. Both they and a number of other performers had a tendency to over-project, however. What would have seemed natural on the Christian Center stage was at times a bit forced in the arena.

Barry McGehee's performance as Thomas Seymour was something of a disappointment, for we have come to expect virtuoso interpretations from him. The rat-tat-tat delivery and compelling stage presence was there always, but the character of Seymour never came alive. After a long and brilliant series of villians, Mr. McGehee seemed not quite able to invest the role with the warm, human qualities it demanded. He cut a dashing figure as he swept across the stage, moving with assurance but never moving the audience to any real degree of sympathy.

In contrast to Mr. McGehee's splendiferous enunciation, the Outrageous Southern Accent awards go to Kevin Stauffer, Buddy Cook, and Larry Williams. Special mensaps offer such a major anyway?), the problems with diction were a trifle surprising.

Individual criticisms aside, the performance moved at a brisk pace, even on opening night, with no hesitation or fumbling for lines .The scene changes were smooth and unobstructive, thanks largely to the sparing use of stage properties. What properties there were suggested locales nicely, and the costumes were suitably gorgeous. The production was in toto a physically handsome one. The absence of rippling organ chords to underline the big dramatic moments was the only true lack, regrettable but somewhat understandable. In all seriousness, though, such a musical background would have been entirely appropriate for the soap-opera moments of the play, which were many. It was that kind of play, and the fact that that kind of play has seen the light of day on a Millsaps stage brings us to the nitty-gritty of the matter.

What has happened to the Millsaps Players? What has happened to the theatre group that was the first in the entire South to stage Edward Albee, that was performing Tennessee Williams before the current Millsaps student body was old enough to read? The production of "The Young Elizabeth" shows that there is talent, or the promise of it, in the current Players personnel, but the recent history of theatre at Millsaps is little more than a succession of mediocre costume epics which should have been performed by high schools if at all.

To stage a play is to imply a philsopohy of the theatre, and the idea of a theatre at Millsaps has undoubtedly been growing progressively safer and stodgier. At the heart of all good theatre there is a visceral sort of excitement, something that exists only when chances are taken, reputations risked each time the curtain lifts. No chances were taken in the Arena Theatre last Wednesday night, and as a result the Millsaps Players and Lance Goss have once again lost a little of their former lustre. I do not think a worse play than "The Young Elizabeth" could be selected for the next Players production, but I am beginning to fear a better one will not be chosen either.

Millsaps Hosts MMLA

Millsaps College hosted the fall meeting of the Mississippi Modern Language Association Saturday, November 4.

Featured speakers included Mrs. Liliane Baker, a native of France who teaches in Ellisville; Miss Mary O'Bryant, Millsaps librarian; Professor Ronald Schnell of Tougaloo College ,a native of Germany; and Dr. Louisette Logan, foreign language consultant with Harcourt, Brace, and World.

Mrs. Baker spoke at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French. Her subject was "The French Education System."

Miss O'Bryant and Professor Schnell were presented at the College Section meeting. Miss O'Bryant discussed her recent trip to Russia. Professor Schnell, who was born in Stuttgart, Germany, and who is an accomplished artist, gave an illustrated talk on "German Art." He was assisted by Professor John Guest of Millsaps.

Also included on the program were Mrs. David Meadows, the former Anna Dennery, a member of the music faculty at Whitten Junior High School, who sang songs in Spanish; and McCarrell Ayers, instructor of voice at Millsaps, who sang in French. The singers were accompanied by Donald Kilmer, assistant professor of organ at Millsaps.

Dr. Logan's talk, "New Techniques in Teaching Modern Foreign Language," was featured at the meeting of the Secondary and Elementary Section (SLESTA).

A Dutch luncheon was served in the Millsaps cafeteria at noon.

Senate Report

Senate Tables Motion To Lift Drinking Rule For Students Over 21, Acts On Haircuts

By Diane Partridge

Under the leadership of President Mark Matheny, the Millsaps Student Senate covered a wide variety of campus policies and problems.

Joe Bailey's Student Discount Committee was able to assure the Senate that discounts in several Jackson area stores for Millsaps, Belhaven, and Mississippi College students will go into effect around the beginning of second semester.

Senator David Clark, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, stated that students would again be able to grade their professors, but this year the results would be for the individual teacher and not for the administration. Questioning the effectiveness of such an approach, Senator Bill Fields suggested that only a published report would put any pressure on a faculty member to improve. To avoid lengthy debate, President Matheny referred the matter to the committee and asked them to make a detailed outline of the procedure to be followed in evaluation of the faculty.

In regard to the abolition of the compulsory boarding plan, Senator Millsaps Dye suggested that the committee of last year be reviewed in December of this year. President Matheny ruled, however, that discussion of the matter was still in order.

A period of debate, centered mostly on correct parliamentary procedure, resulted in withdrawal of the original motion that a referendum be taken of the freshman class, the outcome of which would be referred to the Senate.

Senator David Martin then moved that a referendum be taken of the entire student body. This motion also carried.

Secretary Leslie Jeanne Floyd read a letter from Dean Frank Laney regarding the matter of absentee balloting. All students who are registered voters may be excused from classes to vote in the November 7 election, provided that they sign a list in the registrar's office before noon, November 4. This list will be distributed to the faculty, and they will be instructed to excuse these students.

Students voting in Jackson and adjoining areas may not be excused without special permission.

Reporting on High School Day, Senator Bill Patrick stated that over 1000 seniors were already to receive invitations, and that those wishing to send additional invitations should contact Pam Lash or Barbara Raulston.

As the first item of new business, Senator John Turcotte proposed a resolution whereby the Student Senate would commend the Millsaps Majors for a job well-done on the gridiron each week. The resolution was adopted.

Senator Bill Fields then addressed the chair by questioning the purpose of cutting the hair of all freshman males. As Senator Fields put it, this practice keeps us from the level of such institutions as Vanderbilt, Harvard, Yale, and Davidson. It's only purpose is to enrich the treasury of the M-Coub and to make life even more miserable for the freshman males.

Consequently, Senator Carl Bush moved that the Senate recommend to the administration that they take action toward abolishing the annual practice of cutting freshmen's hair. The motion carried.

Restating his motion of last week, Senator Charles Clark moved that students 21 years of age and older be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages off campus and that restrictions be lifted from "mature Millsaps women." The motion was again tabled due to the probability of lengthy debate.

In the period of announcements, Senator David Clark gave a brief outline of a new program adapted by the Senate entitled the Speaker's Action Program. The purpose of this program as stated is, "To provide a team of outstanding Millsaps students for speeches, panel discussions and other programs in the general community."

Membership in the SAP is voluntary with each participant presenting his speech before a board of review for approval. The faculty advisor, Mr. Orwell Hooker, will work with the public relations office to arrange speaking engagements.

A meeting of all interested students will be held on November 14, immediately after Senate.

Having no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Millsaps Student Senate Roster

SEB
President ..... Mark Matheny
Vice President ..... Henry Chatham
Secretary ..... Leslie Jeanne Floyd
Treasurer ..... Judy Prather

President's Cabinet
Director of Independent Activities ..... Benny Moore
Exec. Sec. ..... Beverly Brooks
Parliamentarian ..... Erwyn Freeman
SUB Chairman ..... David Martin
Traffic Comptroller ..... Erik Hearon

Greek Organizations
Chi Omega ..... Molly Fewel
Kappa Alpha ..... Larry Clark
Kappa Delta ..... Patti McCarty
Kappa Sigma ..... Larry Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha ..... John Sutphin
Phi Mu ..... Suzanne Hardin
Zeta Tau Alpha ..... Sharon Thornton

Independent Representatives
Bruce Adams
Charles Clark, Jr.
Millsaps Dye, Jr.
Ruth Hart
Sandra Kees
Debby Nelson
Alice Newsom
John Turcotte

Married Student
Gary Brooks

Senior Class
President ..... Jim Waide
Vice Pres. ..... Floy Holloman
Sec.-Treas. ..... Mel Maxwell

Junior Class
President ..... Carl Bush
Vice Pres. ..... Patsy Ryland
Sec.-Treas. ..... Liane McLemore

Sophomore Class
President ..... David Clark
Vice Pres. ..... Lynn Shurley
Sec.-Treas. ..... Connie Elliott

Freshman Class
President ..... Bill Patrick
Vice Pres. ..... Edward Bounds
Sec.-Treas. ..... Susan Stone

Senators-at-Large
Joe Bailey
Irene Cajoleas
Mike Coker
Bill Fields

WSGA
President ..... Dale Brackin

P&W Representative (non-voting)
Dianne Partridge

So fight ice with ice. Bribe them with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola. For Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Jackson Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Letter To The Editor - - -

(Continued from page 3)

are we forgetting the Sermon on the Mount?

3. It violates International Law:

Viet Nam, North and South, is one sovereign nation and we have no right to interfere in its internal affairs; or, are we forgetting our own Civil War?

4. It violates the UN Charter:

Member nations are to refrain from the use of force in international relations; or, are we forgetting our commitment to that organization?

5. It violates article 1 of the US Constitution:

Wars are declared by Congress, representing all the people; or, are we forgetting that our nation is a republic?

6. It violates our Declaration of Independence:

It is the right of peoples everywhere to establish whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting our political heritage?

7. It violates the clear admonition of Geo. Washington:

No foreign entanglements; or, are we forgetting the teachings of our wisest, most selfless American?

8. It violates the homely truth of Abe Lincoln:

We cannot do for others what they should do for themselves; or, are we forgetting the down-to-earth, common sense by which this nation rose to greatness?

9. It violates the wisdom of Ben Franklin:

Don't pay too much for the whistle. Every American personal income tax dollar now goes down the Viet Nam sewer and 100,000 of our finest youth have already been killed, wounded or maimed; or, are we forgetting our most important commitment, that to future generations of Americans?

10. It violates the dictum of Jesus:

Cast out the mote in thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly how to help thy neighbor. We have plenty to do at home; or, are we forgetting Jesus?

Think America; or, are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson

Millsaps Cage Team Drilling Extra Hard

By DAVID DAVIDSON

The 1967-68 Millsaps Major basketball team will be minus two top point producers but the return of six lettermen prevent the picture from being too dismal.

Jerry Sheldon, a 6-5 pivot who averaged 14.6 points and eight rebounds last season will be missed. Sheldon was a two time Most Valuable Player for the Majors.

Craig Foshee, who averaged nine points per game during the 1966-67 season as a 6-0 sophomore gnard, transferred to the University of Southern Mississippi. Craig is a native of Hattiesburg.

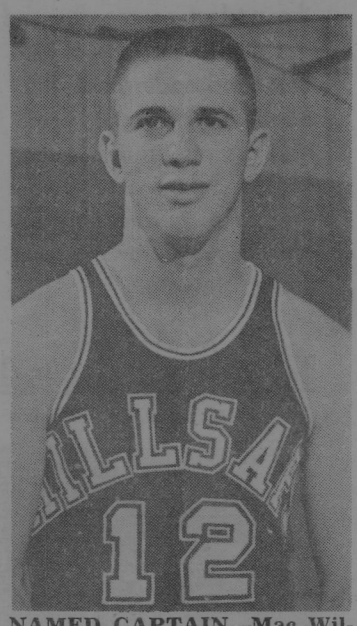
Bobby Luckett, a 6-4 forward and one time Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, also graduated.

Charles Rosenbaum, a 6-4 forward, Ron Hoffman, a 6-4 forward - center, and John Cook, a 6-4 forward, also graduated.

Senior Mac Williamson heads the list of returning players. Williamson, a 5-10 guard from Gulfport, will captain this year's team. He was a three year letterman on the tough Gulfport cage team, which he captained in 1964, and has earned two letters at Millsaps.

Bill Drury, a 6-5 forward, John Poag, a 6-6 forward, and Jerry Hasselman, a 6-5 pivot, return to provide the Majors with baseline strength.

Drury, a junior, averaged 7.3 points per game last season and seven rebounds. Poag was good for six points and six rebounds in 1966-67, while Hasselman averaged five points per game and five rebounds.



NAMED CAPTAIN—Mac Williamson has been named the captain for the 1967-68 Millsaps basketball team. Williamson is a 5'10" senior guard from Gulfport and a two letter winner at Millsaps.

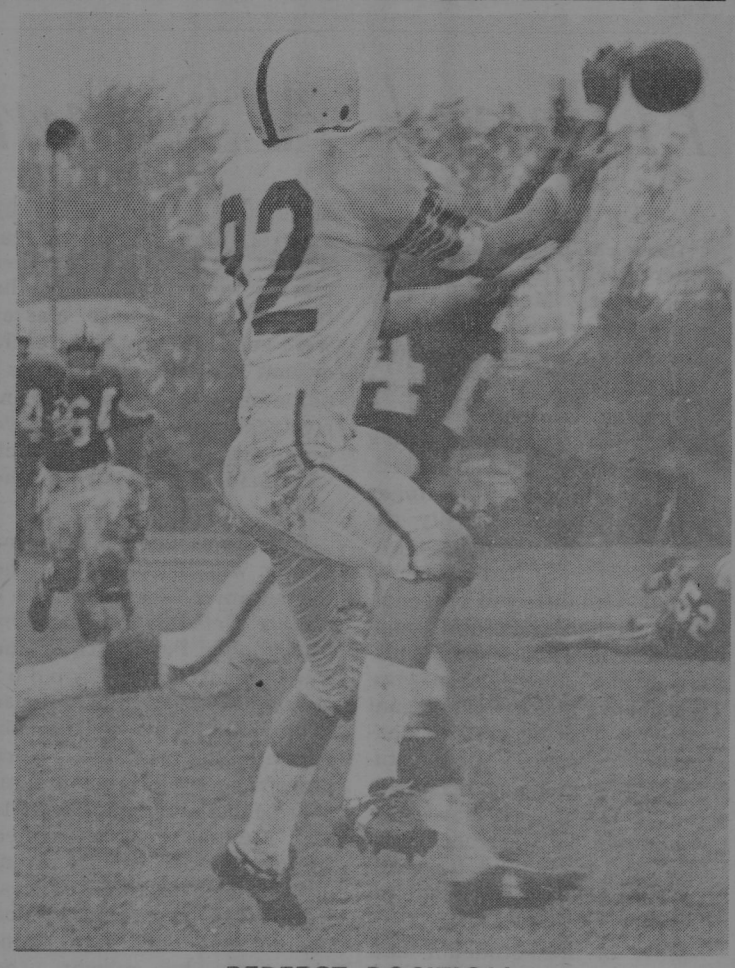
Squadmen off last year's team that return include center Jerry Robertson, a 6-2 senior who captained the Holmes Junior College team his sophomore year and Cassels Wilson, a 6-2 senior forward. Both are reported much improved and Coach Jim Montgomery said that he will be counting on both heavily this year.

David Hansford, a 6-1 sophomore forward, was a squadman last year and will be seeing plenty of action this year.

Freshmen players include Jerry Betterson, a 6-4 forward from Bruce, Milton Jones, a 6-0 guard from Pelahatchie, and Kenny Holifield, a 6-1 guard from Northeast Jones High School outside of Laurel.

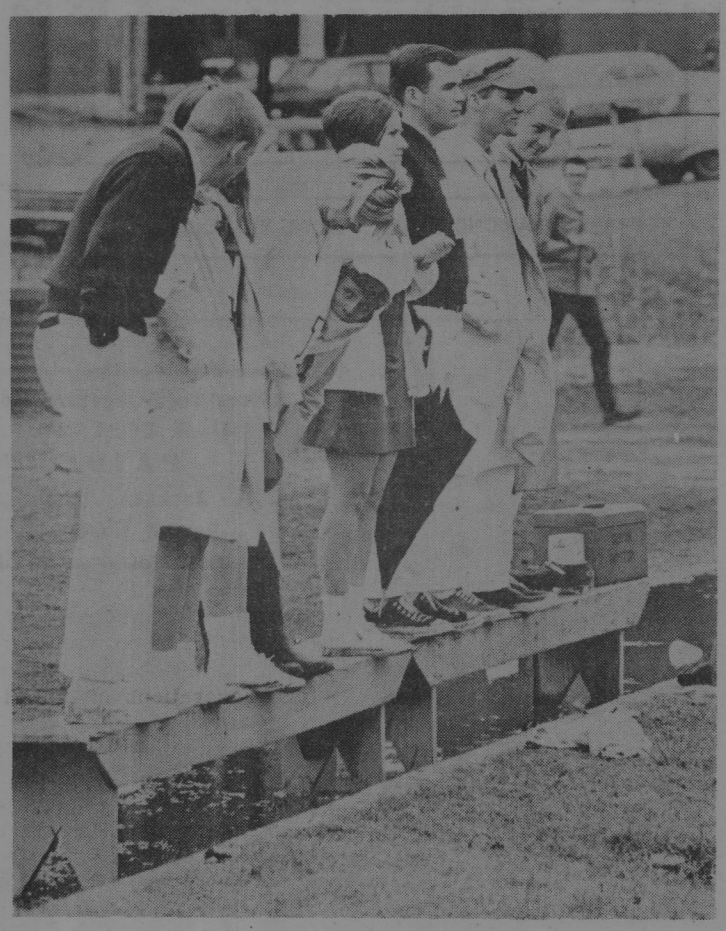
Montgomery reported that the Majors will be getting in significantly more practice hours this season. Last season, due to inconvenient lab schedules, the Majors averaged only one hour and 20 minutes practice time each day.

This year better schedules have enabled the basketball team to put in an hour and 45 minutes each day, not counting a 20 minute shooting session at the beginning of practice and a 10 minute free throw shooting period at the end of the drill.



PERFECT POSITION

Millsaps Freshman defensive back Brett Adams, a graduate of Jackson Provine High School, breaks up an intended pass to Maryville (Tenn.) College right end Richard White. Millsaps and Maryville fought to a 0-0 deadlock on a muddy Alumni Field last week.



SO IT'S RAINING — Rainy, chilly weather doesn't stop football games or cheerleaders, though it may dampen them to some extent. Nor did the wet weather keep the Major's spirits down; Friday's game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Kappa Sigma Leads Intramural Soccer

By Lem Mitchell

With the second round of soccer underway, the Kappa Sigma fraternity remains in first place undefeated and unscored upon.

The Kappa Sigs possess a 6-0 record, the Independents are in second place followed by Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the last four games of the first round, the Lambda Chi's dropped two close contests and the Pikes tied twice.

KA defeated LXA 3-0 and Jimmy McCay and Hugh Gamble scored one goal each as the Sigs dropped the Lamda Chi's 2-0. Pi Kappa Alpha involved in a 2-2 tie with the KA's and the Pikes later battled to a scoreless tie with the Independents.

During the first week of the second round, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Independents played two times. The first game had not been finished on the day it was originally scheduled and was finally ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

In the wild scoring second game, the Independents, led by Henry Ouma, came out on top 7 - 4. Larry Goodpaster scored twice in the LXI losing effort.

In Kappa Sigma's first two contests of the new round, the Sigs rolled over the Pikes 5-0 and whitewashed the Lambda Chi's 10-0.

In the first game, Lon Wyatt led the Sigs with three goals, and Jack Thomas and Charlie McCormick scored one each. Wyatt kicked in four, Kevin Stauffer and McCormick two each, and Jack Palmer and Jimmy McCay one apiece in the victory over LXA.

Millsaps, Maryville Tie In Scoreless Deadlock

Millsaps College's Majors dueled the Maryville (Tenn.) College Scots to a scoreless deadlock on rain-swept Alumni Field here Friday afternoon.

The closest either team came to scoring was on field goal attempts, which failed on each occasion they were attempted.

Maryville's Jim Cannon attempted a pair of long boots but both fell short of the mark.

Millsaps' Buddy Bartling attempted a 27-yard goal, but his try was also short.

Millsaps did manage to grid out 161 rushing yards and put together a 45-yard passing attack, much less that the Major average going into the contest.

Maryville neted 140 yards on the ground and completed one pass for four yards.

Millsaps held an 11-10 edge in first downs.

All cars of regular and day students must have stickers by November 14. They are available in the office of Dean Christmas.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T
Kappa Sigma	6	0	0
Independents	3	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	1

TIME

The longest word in the language?

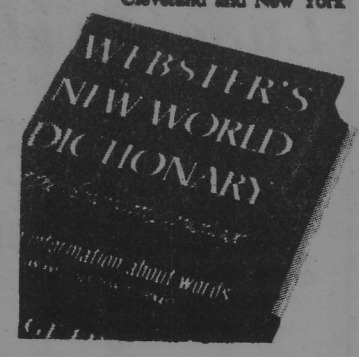
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



Harvard, A Summer Place

By James Nobles

Harvard . . . Boston . . . another world. In just a few short hours, Meridian was a world away and before me was Harvard — huge, different, reputed.

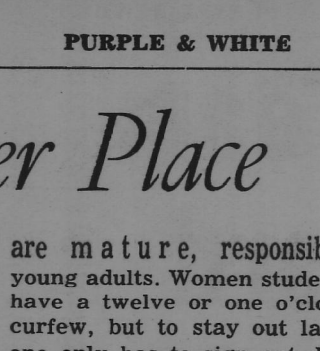
Contrary to myths about all Harvard students being "stuck - up," long - haired, intellectuals with "the finger prints of Moscow easily detectable," the students I encountered were just people — people with different personalities, backgrounds, and ambitions. There were mini-skirters in abundance; there were egg-heads. There were casual types deeply involved in academic persuits. Some students, like me, had been given scholarships by the Ford Foundation or Carnegie Institute to study at Harvard, Yale, or Columbia during the summer.

Most of the students had come to Harvard in search of academic excellence. Competition was great since the student body consisted of some of the best students from colleges across the nation. Classes were generally large. They were taught by experts, many of whom had written text books. Smaller classes were available on the tutorial basis. These classes were very informal with teacher and students on a first name basis. In tutorials extensive reading was required. We wrote papers weekly which were critically analized by the class.

Harvard's Loeb Drama Center was active during the the summer session. "The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry, "Crime and Punishment" by Fyodor Dostoevsky, "White House Happening" by Lincoln Kirstein, and other plays were performed by interested summer school students. Concerts and recitals were presented frequently. For variety in entertainment, mixers (dances) were given on campus. Since Boston was only eight minutes away by subway, the Doors, Otis Redding, and other popular singers were available.

Harvard's dormitory rules are designed with the belief in mind that college students are mature, responsible, young adults. Women students have a twelve or one o'clock curfew, but to stay out later one only has to sign out designating the time of return. During the regular session women are allowed to visit the men's dormitories, but this was prohibited for summer students.

After eight weeks of classes, summer school was over and students returned to their hometowns across the country. In a few short hours, Harvard was a world away and before me stood Millsaps. . . another world.



MISSISSIPPI

The oldest business institution in Mississippi is a newspaper, the Woodville Republican. It was founded in 1824—before the birth of the Republican Party. It has been operated by descendants of the Lewis family for generations. —Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

GIRLS — EASILY EARN $200 BY CHRISTMAS THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only $2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied — and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

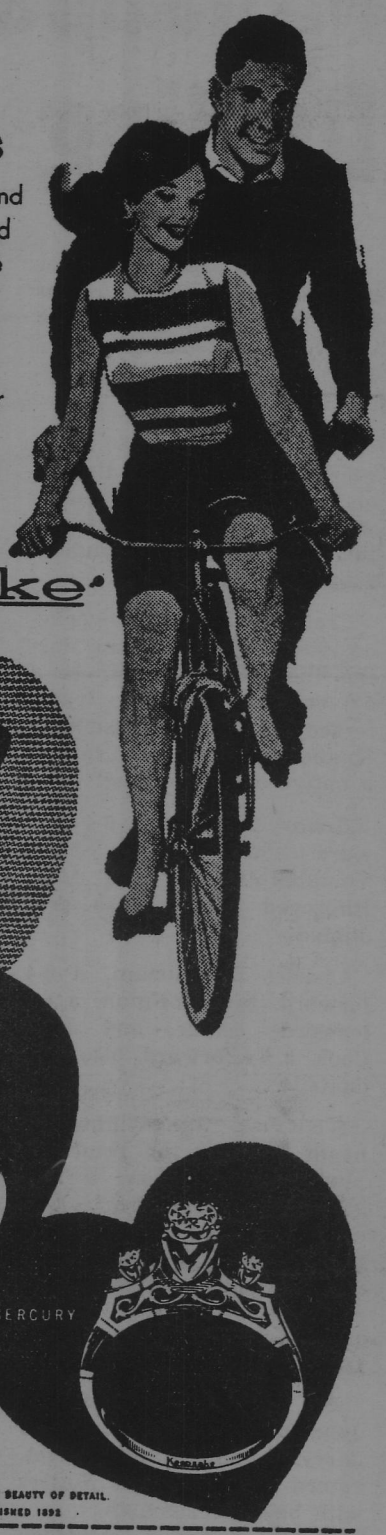
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. P67

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

THE DUMP

JACKSON'S OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS

Little David & The Giants

IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC
HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 8 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | November 17, 1967

Millsaps Welcomes High School Guests

High School Day will begin Saturday with registration at 8:00. This has been planned in order that the four hundred high school students expected can be effectively registered in a short period of time. The registration committee is headed by Alice Rhea and Derrell Peden. Following registration, the visitors will meet the faculty and staff at a reception. The reception committee is headed by Margie McDavid.

At 9:00 the students will meet together for entertainment and convocation. Then, at 9:45, the group will be divided into two groups—those taking the scholarship tests and those not taking the scholarship tests. The latter group will be taken on guided tours as will the first group after the tests. Susan Stone and Ed Bounds are in charge of tours. All will see exhibits set up in the upper room of the Student Union. Department exhibits will be set up in Murrah Hall and the library. Walter Atkinson is chairman of the Exhibit Committee.

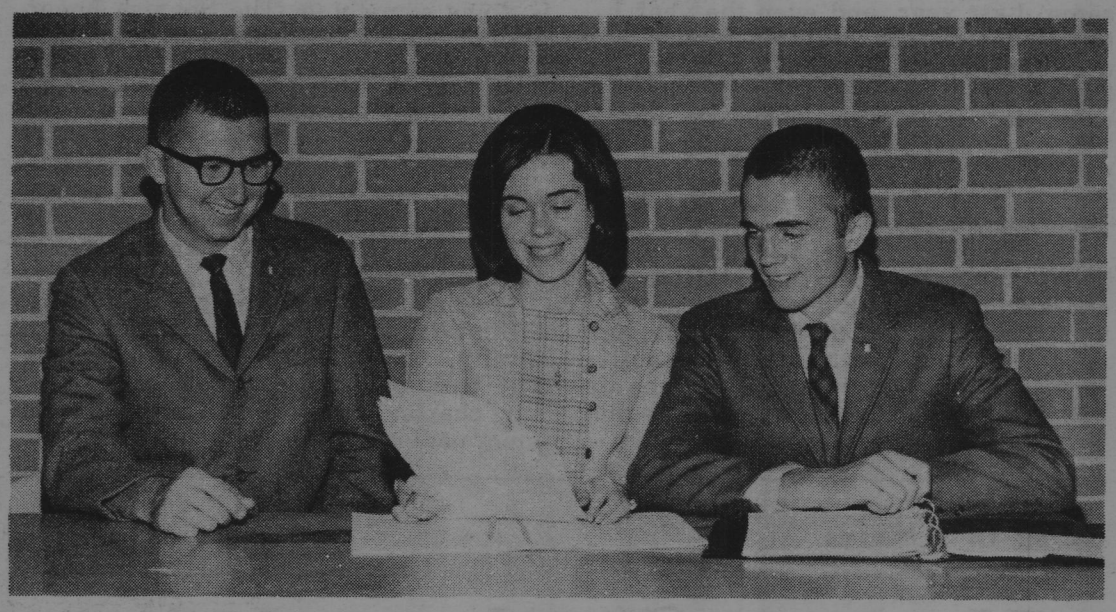
Students scoring highest on the scholarship tests will be awarded Marion L. Smith Scholarships, named for a former president of Millsaps College. Forty scholarships totaling $2,600 will be given: two $500 awards, two $400 awards, four $300 awards, twenty-two $100 scholarships to seniors from high schools in the city of Jackson. Additional special scholarships will be awarded to qualified students.

At 11:30 a free lunch will be served in the cafeteria with a choice of chicken or hamburgers as the main course. Nancy McGraw is in charge of the luncheon committee. At 12:30 conferences will be held with the faculty and staff in the basement of the union, except for the physical education teachers who will be in the gym. The interview committee is headed by Ann Babb.

A variety show has been planned for 2:00 with Bill Fields acting as M.C. Included on the program are the Troubadours; the Pike Group composed of Billy Simpson, Kenny Hathaway, Barry Plunkett, and John Schutt, the Millsaps Players, Mary Craft, and Bob Ridgeway and company.

The students will then visit the houses of social groups. At 5:00, "Dutch" supper will be served in the cafeteria. Then, at 8:15, the whole campus will rock to the music of the Dynamic Daiquiri, a $750, 8 - piece band from North Carolina. Another treat will be the 1:00 night.

Other committees whose work was mostly done before November 18, are the publicity and invitations committee headed by Pam Lash and Barbara Raulston, and the hospitality committee headed by Anne Porter and Brian Page.



LEADERS

The freshman class elected Ed Bounds, vice-ppresident; Susan Stone, secretary; and Bill Patrick, president. Freshmen officers are in charge of High School Day.

Plans Made For Mock Convention

By Henry Chatham

Replacing the now defunct Millsaps Symposium, the mock Republican presidential convention of 1968 has been scheduled for the weekend of March 1. Organizational plans are being made by a Select Committee of the Student Senate.

The mock convention of four years ago was a notable success and efforts are being made to ensure similar student participation and satisfaction this year. Committee chairman Larry Clark is busily recruiting fifty volunteers to head the various state delegations. He invites all interested persons to contact campaign headquarters (the KA house) as soon as possible.

Senator Bill Fields is contacting Republican leaders across the nation in an attempt to secure the best possible key note speaker for the convention. Mr. Fields invites all interested persons to contact campaign headquarters (the Pike house) as soon as possible.

Senator Gary Brooks and Pre-Law Club representative Alex Wright are presently doing nothing, but are patiently awaiting instructions.

Persons interested in promoting the candidacy of a prospective nominee are urged to contact the committee early in December or sooner. It is rumored that several students are already amassing support for Senator Charles Percy and New York Mayor John Lindsey.

The marathon convention of 1964 resulted in a deadlock, although Richard Nixon controlled the largest force of votes. The stalemate was partially attributed to the lack of pre-convention bargaining by the representatives of the candidates.

Report from Sutdent Senate

Senate Acts On Major Rules

After two weeks of being tabled, Senator Charles Clark's motion concerning the revision of some major campus rules and policies was discussed and acted upon in the Student Senate, November 7.

The original motion included only the lifting of the restrictions on drinking and dormitory hours, but several amendments changed the motion so that both men and women 21 years of age or over could live off campus with parents consent, and alcoholic beverage could be consumed off the Millsaps campus. It was noted by several senators that this left other women still under dormitory rules and that all fraternity and sorority parties are considered "on-campus" even if they are held in Jackson facilities.

An amendment was proposed to allow beverage alcohol at functions in Jackson, even in view of the fact that these affairs are deemed "on-campus". This however was defeated after a lengthy period of discussion.

Another major undertaking of the senate was the election of four delegates to represent Millsaps at the Mississippi Inter-collegiate Council, December 8-9 at Mississippi State University. Those elected were Irene Cajoleas, David Clark, David Martin, and Jim Waide. Also attending will be the SEB officers and a representative of the WSGA.

The Campus Improvements Committee reported that they met with Mr. Harriston and suggested new ways to prepare the cafeteria food and special dishes liked by students. Change machines are also being considered for the dormitory. President Mark Matheny asked the committee to report at the next meeting on the compulsory boarding plan.

Senator Mike Coker, chairman of the school spirit committee, recommended that cheerleaders get a maximum of six extra-curricular credits. The Senators approved this recommendation.

Concerning entertainment available to the Millsaps students, President Matheny announced that Millsaps is taking steps toward sponsoring the Sing Out America group in Jackson. In conjunction with Belhaven and Mississippi College, the SEB hopes to present the New Folk in the city auditorium.

President Matheny also reported that packets were now ready for all those participating in the Speakers Action Program. The packets contain information on the college as well as complete explanation of the program itself. The first board of review will meet after the Senate meeting on November 14. Others will be held as needed.

In the new business section of the agenda, Senator Eric Hearon requested that the library remain open from 2:00-10:00 on Sundays and that it close at 5:00 P.M. on Fridays. The motion was carried.

Senator David Martin moved that participants in major varsity sports receive at least two extra-curricular credits. This motion was approved by the Senate.

Vice President Henry Chatham made a motion that dormitory officials not enter the rooms of students except at specified times and only when deemed necessary to check irregularities. This motion was also carried.

Open Forum brought the request that November 18 be declared a 1:00 night for the High School Day dance. The request was granted.

Benny Magee made the announcement that four programs will be presented at 9:30 Sunday mornings during the month of November entitled "Choice—The Imperative for Tomorrow." The programs are sponsored by the National Council of Churches, and all students are to view the program in the bottom of the Union. Discussion periods will follow.

In connection with these programs, Dr. Robert Theobald will be at a retreat at Camp Bratton-Green in February to lead discussions on these programs.

Having no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

ON THE INSIDE

*Kenya Student Feature, p. 2.
*Paula Page, p. 4.
*Millsaps Feature, pp. 5-7.
*Report from Poll No. 2, p. 10.
*Poll of the Week, p. 10.
*Sports, p. 11.

This and That

Sentimental Over Chapel

We all loved it at the beginning of the year when we discovered that we would have no chapel, since the Christian Center was being remodeled. But you know, I'm beginning to miss that rare breed of men who used to visit us every Thursday morning at 10:00.

The quality of the chapel addresses varied considerably from week to week, even thought the topic was often the same. Last year, and even the year before, it seems that there must have been a strange echo in the CC, or maybe there was a trained parrot in the balcony, for week after week we heard, "You are living in changing times, and you must adjust," or "They say that God is dead, but I tell you that he is very much alive."

I can never forget two of last year's speakers. Remember the minister who shocked us all with these words: "Let the little children and all their snot come unto me." And then there was beautiful Dr. Hendi, ex-faculty member, who delivered an excellent address dealing with the humanities - sciences chasm.

With Tap Day on the football field and political addresses from the "flower pot," most of us have probably forgotten the freshman chapel rules. In the past freshmen have been required to sit in a group on the side section, to remain seated until upper-classmen have left, and to exit only through the side doors.

Wonder what the chapel choir is doing these days?

Mucho Gusto Party

I know of at least one honorary which is doing something. The Spanish honorary, organized last spring by a handful of students, Mr. Billy Bufkin, and Mrs. Nellie Hederi, celebrated with its second steak supper Sunday night.

Oddly enough, the Spanish honorary has had more trouble with Student Senate than any other club I know of. We haven't made the Tap Day printed program yet, but we have managed to tap twice.

The semester-old honorary anticipates affiliation with a national Spanish fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi, this spring. But with our luck, we'll probably get our charter jerked first, and have to meet underground.—K.P.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 8 November 17, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I never cease to be amazed at the actions of these city people. There's a considerable commotion in the Forum Room of the Library every Tuesday night called the Senate. I thought there was only two Senators in the state of Mississippi who lived in Washington, but all the people who talk there are Senator Dye, and Senator Coker, and Senator Fields, and such as that.

There has been a great deal of criticism leveled at the Senate recently. It has been charged that the Senate does not have any power and that it doesn't represent student opinion. It seems to me that the reason the Senate has no power is that the Student Body won't back it up with their influence. The Senate is made up of elected representatives. If The Senate doesn't do what the students want, the blame for this must me, at least partially, the fault of the people who elect them. If anyone has an idea which they feel is vital to this campus, this should be brought up in the "Open Forum" of the Senate. As I understand it, this part of the Senate ritual is expressedly designed for this purpose.

If the Students want a Senate which does what they want, when they want it, they should elect leaders who will carry out their wishes, and then back them up on the issues they want to be enacted. I urge you to exert your influence to correct this atrocious situation.

Your friend and mine,
Hudlowe Jerkwarter

Ouma at Millsaps

Kenya Student Likes Living In Mississippi

By Henry Ouma

Since I came here in September, many people have asked me different questions about myself, Africa in general and Kenya where I come from. Most of the questions have been: Why did you choose to come to Mississippi? Do you like it here? Are you going to stay here in America or will you go back to Africa? How do you manage to walk through the jungles of Africa? What type of government do you have in Kenya? What do you eat? Some of these questions are so broad that I cannot answer them fully in this article. If time allows, then, I shall write more about them in other issues. So if you want to know more, read in the next issue about the "Satire of Tarzan," "Jungles of Africa in Detail," "The Way of Life in Kenya," and others.

Taking the sub-topics of the opening sentence one at a time, I wish to explain briefly how I chose to come to Mississippi. I had a cousin who graduated from Tougaloo College which is 8 miles north of Jackson. He made arrangements for me to go there. But before I could accept the offer, I had to get permission from my government, and I had to get a sponsor (an agency or individual to take care of my expenses). Fortunately, I got a sponsor which was an agency of the U.S.A. (Institute of International Education). This was in the summer of 1965, and it was then when Mississippi was hot with Civil Right activities. The government was first very reluctant to give me permission, but after consulting with the U.S. Embassy in Kenya, I was allowed to come.

Personally, I was first scared, but when I realized that I would be missing a great chance if I turned it down, I decided to come. I thought that if things proved to be too much for me, I would transfer to another college. I was well aware of the conditions here, and I was prepared to experience them. Some of these things have turned out to be true, and some have not. For example, we had the impression that in Mississippi, people had guns at all times and even on the streets, so that if there was any exchange of words between colored people and whites, they would shoot each other. Or if a colored person walked near a white man, then one of the two would be shot. Anyway, all of this sounded threatening and I thought I would never make it here. But since I was coming to a Negro college, I thought I would be safe for I would not be near white people in Mississippi. There were so many stories circulating about Mississippi, and for someone to come down here was unbelievable to most of my friends at home.

I left Kenya on September 15, 1965, and on September 17, I was in Jackson, Mississippi, after stopping for one day in New York City. Before the plane landed at the airport I constantly thought about what I would do after leaving the plane. I did not know how I would get to Tougaloo without having to go through the town.

Although I had all these strange ideas about Mississippi, I had confidence that I would not find it so bad. My cousin had told me some of the absurd beliefs people had about Mississippi. But for security reasons, I was forced to maintain some of these ideas I read in newspapers and magazines and books.

Now after staying here for two years and two months, the second question arises: Do I like it here? As I mentioned before, if I had found things too much for me, I would transfer. This has perhaps given you an answer to that question. I am still in Mississippi and I hope to finish my undergraduate study in Mississippi, and right in the town I thought I would never step in. Of course there are certain things which I do not like and this is common with all people. What concerns me most is my association with students. If this is alright, then I do not care about other things. I have known what to do and what not to do, so that I would not be involved in any problem unless it is one in which I have no choice. For example, when I first came to downtown Jackson, and this was two days after I had arrived in Mississippi, I had an experience which almost made me nge my mind and go back home. We came down to do some shopping with one of the African students who was there. We had walked all over stores and we felt like drinking something cold. By this time a law had been passed that public restaurants had to be integrated. In other words, I could walk in a Jackson rastaurant and eat. Assuming that this was effective, we walked into Primos on Capital Street. We sat down and waited for the attendant to take our orders. We waited for about 15 minutes, then a lady came to us and said, "I am sorry, we are not going to serve you." Then my comrade asked why we were not going to be served. She answered with "the instructions from the manager." By this time I was rushing out to the door because I thought a bullet would follow that. I was so scared that all my ideas about Mississippi were confirmed. It was a terrible situation. I prayed that I would not have to come back again. But since I had to attend my church in Jackson, I came back the following day to meet the friends in my faith. To make the story short, I now like Mississippi.

Some students have told me that Mississippi is the last state a foreign student should come to. I do not know whether this is true or not, but as far as I am concerned, I can live anywhere in the world provided nobody interferes with me to the extent that I would not find life enjoyable. Since I have been down here, I have not experienced a direct attack from anybody. Apart from the Primo's case, I have never been discriminated against in an open and direct way. I have experienced some discrimination, but not to an extent that would make me frustrated. But as I said before, I have known what to do and what not to do.

I have been to many places in the country, like Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, New York, New Jersey, and Southeastern states and I have realized that even these states have their problems just like Mississippi does. Some of them are more terrible than the ones you have down here. They blame Mississippi because they do not understand the problems here. They do not know what is going on down here.

Maybe I am wrong in saying this, since I do not know Mississippi too well, but I do think I understand some of the problems here better than some northerners do.

Apparently, I have only talked about the first topic; that is, how I chose to come to Mississippi, and if I like it here. I hope to write on the other topics in the next issues. So read about Africa in the next one.

How Dylan Became The Prince Of Folk

By TOM DUPREE

An interesting enigma of the entire music industry is a short, thin, young man who walked into a Columbia Records studio in the fall of 1961 to make a folk music album in his whining, nasal voice. Backed only by the faith of Columbia producer, John Hammond, the young man's album quickly hit the back shelves of every record store in the nation.

But a few short years later, the folk singer's name and songs were on everyone's lips, and he had changed the entire course of the music industry.

The singer: Robert Zimmerman, better known to music fans today as Bob Dylan.

His mutation from a singer of folk songs to a rock singer with electric instruments can be directly traced back to the civil rights movement, in which it was discovered that the Woody Guthrie-esque balladeer had quite a sensitivity for the human element in his songwriting. Poetical imagery flowed forth from his mind which, although young in years, was timeless in scope and concept.

True, honest songs about life as Dylan really saw it and about poverty, war, injustice and oppression, was produced with rapid-fire intensity from the folksinger's pen: songs which have become folk and pop standards —songs like "Blowin' In The Wind," "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall," "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll," "Only A Pawn In Their Game," "Masters of War," and "With God On Our Side."

The man was saying things which had never been said before, and things which listeners needed to hear. For the first time in years, the music world was becoming more and more appreciative of a singer who also wrote his own songs — i.e., one who really believed in what he was singing.

But soon the young singer discovered that the stringent hold of the folk lyric and meter could not get his thoughts down on paper. He wrote and recorded a song in 1964 called "Subterranean Homesick Blues," and it was performed with a band of electric instruments—the critics were quick to judge this new musical form to be "folkrock," or the rock beat utilized to songs with truth and meaning.

Dylan explains, however, that this song was not his first folkrock song . . . the first one came later. He had written this song for his folk guitar and the band idea was added later, but the first song he wrote with a conscious thought of electric accompaniment was in 1965.

"I was sitting in this bar, see," he says, "and I had a napkin and I started writing lyrics and all of a sudden I was singing, 'HOW DOES IT FEEL?' " The song turned out was a five-minute thing called "Like A Rolling Stone," in which Dylan, now assured of his talent and ability, begins sneering at the microphone and taunting the listener with the story of the downfall of a young girl whom he asks "How Does It Feel?"

You have to understand folk music fans. They appreciate intricate guitar techniques, appealing rhythms, and exciting lyrics, but they are a snobbish bunch. To them The Words Are The Thing, and any sound or instrument or singer which gets in the way of their understanding and enjoyment of the words is Bad, Man.

So at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965, Dylan, the crown prince of folk music, blew their minds. He walked out on stage with his huge head of hair, leather jacket, and an electric guitar. He also had a four-piece band with with him, and when the drummer started his first riff, the fans at Newport knew that their former leader was now leaving them behind.

Bob Dylan was booed off the stage at Newport. He was booed to tears by the fans he had learned to love.

He had left them for sure now. His next release for Columbia was a song called "Positively Fourth Street," which proclaims to the members of his former clientelle that they never were sincere in their admiration for him at all if this is the way they pick to show their respect.

His next few albums for Columbia, though show his best work. HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED is a straight blues album, with lots of banal, hard-driving chords. This is the one that rock bands were wont to listen to and imitate

BLONDE ON BLONDE, released two years ago, is a two-record set which, in this writer's estimation, is the most mysterious and exciting piece of musical poetry ever produced. It contains fleeting images of dark and musky

(Continued on page 4)

Soloists Chosen For Messiah

Soloists for the 1967 presentation of the Messiah were announced by Mr. C. L. Byler, head of the Music Department, Saturday. They are Maggie Furr, soprano; Sharon Bishop and Marilyn Samples, alto; Danny Williams, tenor; and Mark Matheny, bass.

Maggie Furr, a senior voice major from Pascagoula is a 4-year member of the Concert Choir. Last year she sang the soprano solo when the Concert Choir and Chicago Chamber Orchestra presented Mozart's Mass in Eb. She played in supporting roles in the musicals Oliver! and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

Sharon Bishop is a senior music education major from Denver, Colorado. As a member of the Millsaps Troubadours, she toured the Caribbean Command last summer. Sharon understudied the part of the Mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Marilyn Samples is a junior voice major from Laurel. Last year she sang with the chorus in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and was a soloist with the Concert Tour Choir.

Danny Williams is a Senior voice major from Indianola. Last year he sang tenor solo with the Millsaps Choir and toured the Caribbean Command with the Troubadours. He will sing in this year's Opera Guild production, **Faust.**

Mark Matheny is a senior history major from Jackson. He is a 4-year member of the Millsaps Troubadours and sang in the quartette for the Mozart Mass in Eb.

The Messiah is to be presented December 3 in the Bailey Junior High School audisaps, the public is invited.
torium. A tradition at Mill-

SOLILOQUY

By Michael R. Levenson

One of Millsaps' mottoes is "Toward a Destiny of Excellence". Is this merely another pretty phrase or does it actually refer to a substantive goal? If something substantial lurks behind this pompous phrase, it is about time that some thought be given to precisely what is meant by the term "excellence" in the context of Millsaps College.

It seems to me that excellence, in a college or university, should be measured by academic performance. Two yardsticks for the measurement of excellence in a faculty are 1) how effective it is in stimulating interest, creativity, and learning among students and 2) the quality of its research in terms of both releyance and sophistication, as judged by colleagues throughout the academic world.

The former criterion presupposes a student body which is in search of the kind of stimulation which an excellent and accessible faculty can provide. Does Millsaps encourage its students to pursue this search? There is some disturbing evidence that the administration may actually discourage students in this endeavor.

A recent example of this sort of discouragement occurred with regard to a freshman student who found him self dissatisfied with the courses he had originally enrolled in. He was by no means having difficulty with those courses (he earned upper-range A's in them during the time he was enrolled); he merely wished to enroll in some courses which he felt were more relevant to his prospective career. He went through all of the formal procedures for dropping courses and then inquired as to whether he could enroll in different courses. He demonstrated that he could "catch up' 'in these courses by taking a test in one of them on which he made an A (98% to be precise).

The instructors in each of the courses in which this student wished to enroll readily agreed to allow him to do so. Yet the administration refused him permission to receive credit in his newly chosen courses. There was no question of this student's ability to do the additional work involved. He **demonstrated** that ability to the complete satisfaction of the faculty members involved. The student told me that the only reason for the administration's refusal to cooperate was expressed by one dean as the need to teach this student to be **"responsible."** I placed the word "responsible" in quotation marks because, even though it is one of the administration's favorite words, the administration has neglected to inform us as to how they define it. (Next week's column will be devoted to a discussion of "responsibility.")

When the student in question, whose only apparent sins are achievement and aspiration for greater achievement, discussed his case with members of the administration, he received a curious response. One of the deans flew into a rage and announced that the college did not need that student. This, I might add, is not the first time that this dean has told an outstanding student that the college did not "need" him.

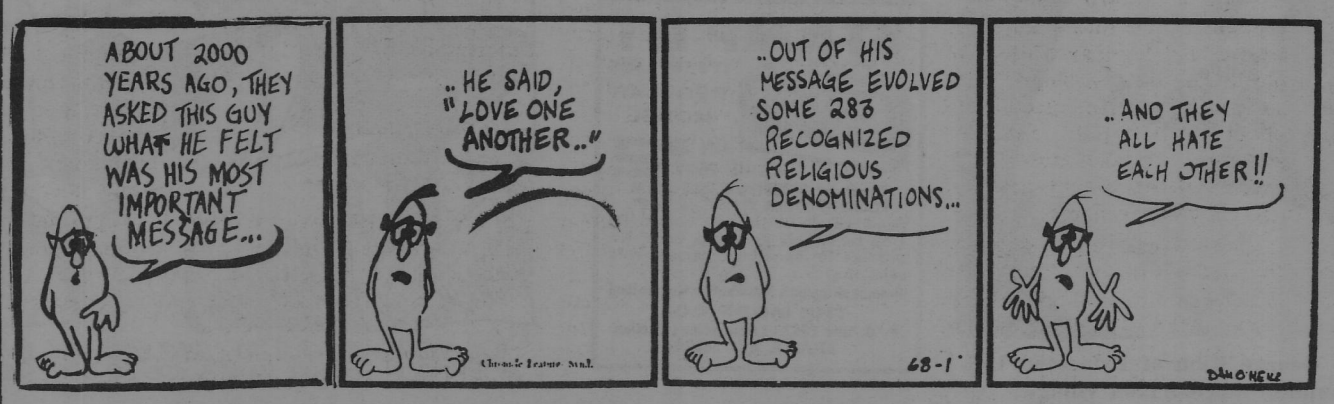
This is an amazing revelation. Since when does an outstanding college not need outstanding students? An excellent college without excellent students is a contradiction in terms. If the rules of a college (in this case, the rules concerning course changes) are too rigid to accomodate excellence, the rules should be changed. Ivy league colleges and universities have recognized this elementary truth. Is the wisdom prevailing in the Millsaps administration so great that our deans can afford to ignore precedents established at such institutions as Harvard, Yale and Amherst?

The incident described in this column points to the simple fact that not only is Millsaps not geared "Toward a Destiny of Excellence", but it doesn't know what to do with excellence when it happens to stumble across it.

The trend of events at Millsaps is clear. Unusually talented students are literally driven away. Outstanding faculty members, frustrated by the absence of the stimulus provided by outstanding students as well as by the discouragement of faculty and student research by the administration, quickly look elsewhere for employment. The college obviously does not want what they have to offer.

Unless this trend of events is reversed, Millsaps is headed toward a destiny, not of excellence, but of mediocrity.

ODD BODKINS



WALKER'S DRIVE-IN

Good Food

Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

BOB DYLAN . . .

(Continued from page 3)

surroundings. When the listener tries to catch on to one symbolic meaning, the context of the entire scene changes, and Dylan remains the only one who knows what's going on.

Other songs are quiet, others are humorous, and one song, "Sad-Eyed Lady Of The Lowlands," takes up an entire side of an LP record.

Bob Dylan was at the height of his career when an ill timed motorcycle accident last year put him in the hospital. Now recovering from the accident, Dylan has been in almost complete isolation at the Woodstock, N. Y. home of his producer, Albert Grossman. His wife, Sara Lowndes Dylan, and son, Jesse Byron Dylan, now live in a Manhattan brownstone. Reportedly Dylan has cut his newest album and is at work on a film and a book. But whatever the case, we can only expect more surprises from the skinny troubadour who has changed the musical conscience of a generation.

Paula Page Wins Third Highest Spot Metopera Auditions

Mississippi's Paula Page, a graduate of Millsaps College, has been named one of the three top winners in Metropolitan Opera auditions in New York City.

Miss Page will leave next week for Europe, where she will audition for opera companies before beginning thirteen months of study in Germany on a Fullbright Scholarship.

Now in Iowa for a concert with other winners of the auditions, she will be in Jackson this weekend. She will sing in a concert in Chicago on Monday, November 13, her last appearance before departing for Europe.

Miss Page, a mezzo-soprano who will be remembered by local audiences for her performances at Millsaps, particularly as Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," was one of nine finalists who competed in the auditions last week. For the past month the finalists have been in New York for intensive training and observing Metropolitan performances and rehearsals.

ONE OF NINE

Miss Page qualified for the finals by winning the Mid-South auditions in Memphis and then copping one of the nine top spots at the semi-finals in New York. She also won the WGN-Illinois Opera Guild Audition of the Air" in Chicago.

After graduating from Millsaps in 1964 Miss Page enrolled in the School of Music at Indiana University, earning her Master's degree in 1967. She was an apprentice artist with the Santa Fe Opera Company in 1965 and 1966, singing in five productions. In 1966 she received the Lillian Garabedian-Prize for outstanding work.

She performed in five productions with the Indiana University Opera Theater. She sang the role of The Mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at Christ Church Cathedral in Indianapolis.

IN "AMAHL"

Jackson audiences most recently heard Miss Page in a Millsaps Opera Workshop production of "Amahl," in which she made a guest appearance last December as The Mother. While at Millsaps she performed as a soloist with the Jackson Choral Society in Elijah and was a soloist with the Singers in appearances with the Memphis and Jackson symphony orchestras. She toured the European Command with the Troubadours in 1964.

A voice major at Millsaps, Miss Page was the recipient of numerous other honors. She was named Miss Millsaps and to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She graduated cum laude and was a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary.

Miss Page is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Page, formerly choral director of the city schools in Grenada, now a resident of 1824 Montrose Circle, Jackson.

MILLSAPS ALUM — Miss Paula Page, a graduate of Millsaps, has been named one of the three top winners in the Metropolitan Opera auditions in New York City.

50 Volunteers Wanted For Archaeology Digs

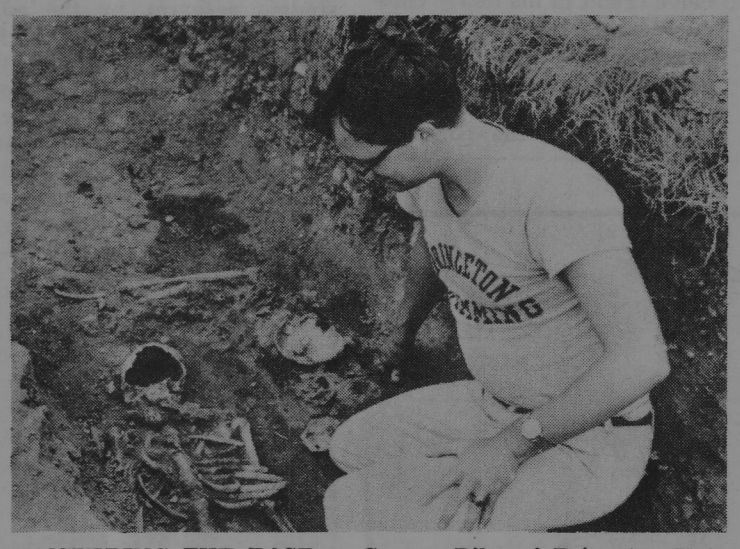
A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students want ing to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain to-day have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Queen's College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is 725 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York 10025. Closing application date is expected to be beginning of January 1968.



PIONEERING THE PAST — George Bihn of Princeton University excavates at North Elmham Anglo-Saxon village.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2

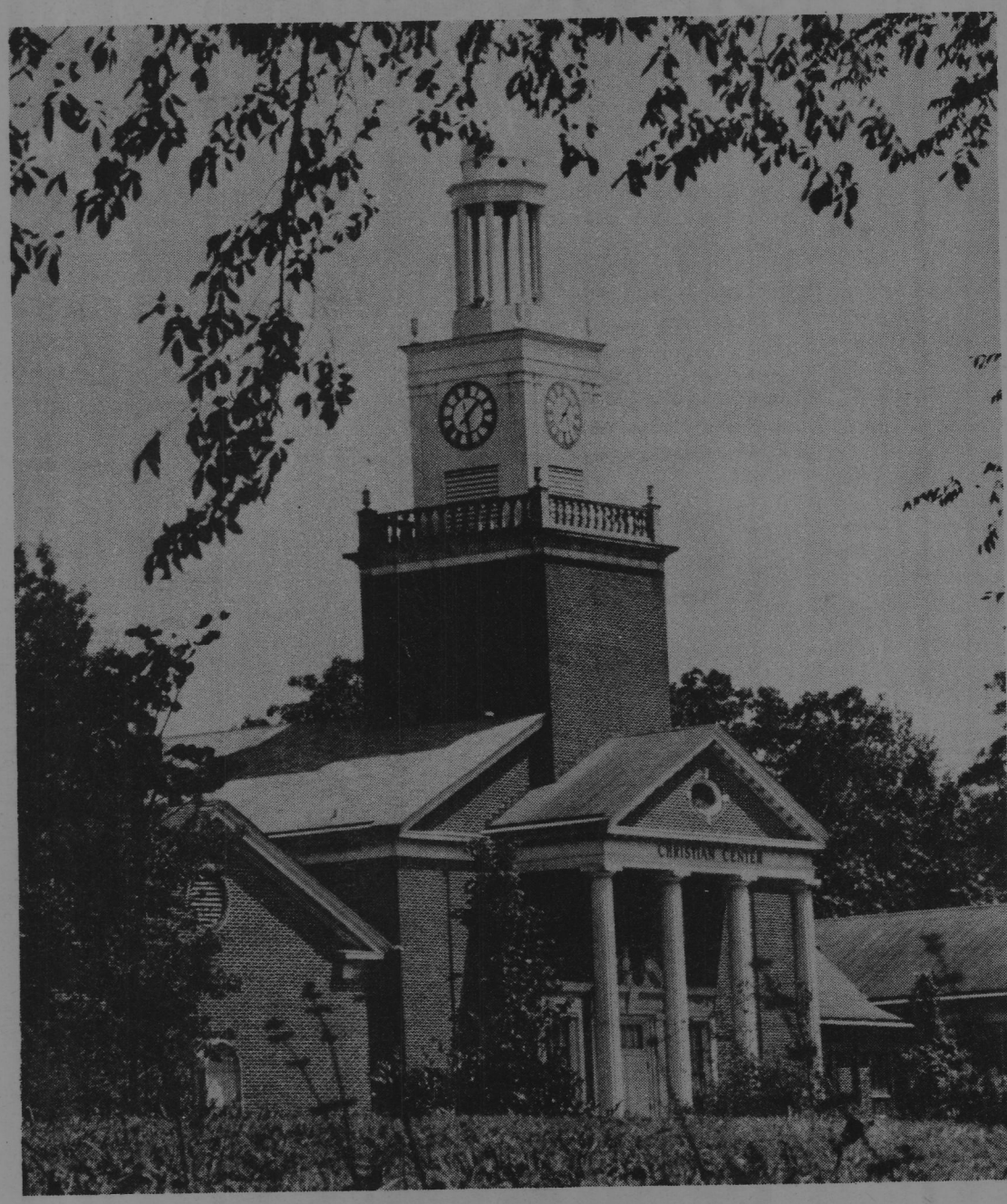
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Millsaps

A Place To Seek The Truth That Frees The Minds Of Men



CHRISTIAN CENTER

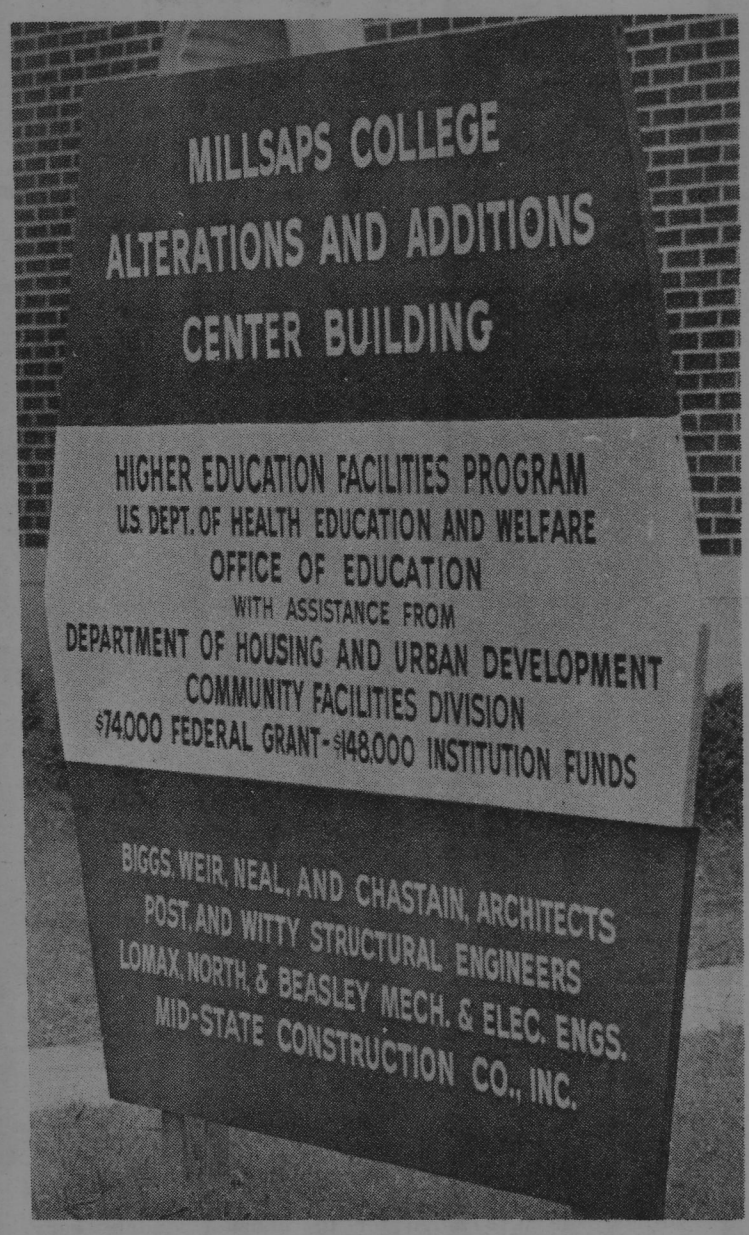
The Christian Center, completed in 1950, has an auditorium seating more than 1,000 people, a small chapel, classrooms and offices.

Millsaps College has as its primary aim the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God. It seeks to function as a community of learners where faculty and students together seek the truth that frees the minds of men.

As an institution of higher learning, Millsaps College fosters an attitude of continuing intellectual awareness, of tolerance, and of unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist. It does not seek to indoctrinate, but to inform and inspire. It does not shape the student in a common mold of thought and ideas, but rather attempts to search out his often deeply hidden aptitudes, capacities, and aspirations and to provide opportunities for his maximum potential development. It seeks to broaden his horizons and to lift his eyes and heart toward the higher and nobler attributes of life. The desired result is an intelligent, voluntary dedication to moral principles and a growing social consciousness that will guide him into a rich, well-rounded Christian life, with ready acceptance of responsibility to neighbor, state and church.

M BENCH

The M Bench is an historic landmark on the Millsaps campus. According to tradition, a girl will marry the first boy she kisses on the M Bench.



CONTINUOUS EXPANSION

A number of expansion projects have been completed and more are underway. The CC is now being remodeled and plans are being made for a new academic complex.

The Many Faces Of Millsaps

FORD FOUNDATION

Last year Millsaps embarked on a fund-raising campaign to match the Ford Grant and reach "A Destiny of Excellence." The drive was begun with a convocation featuring many honored guests and speakers.

On The Campus

Millsaps is an aggregate of all kinds, types, shapes, and sizes of people. You will find the average guy, the odd-ball, the intellectual, the goof off, the book-worm, the clown, the individual, the well-rounded fellow, the party goer and the unclassifiable.

These people will further be categorized into the scientist, the literary minded, the philosopher, the arty, the mathematician, the psychologist, the linguist, the historian, the religionist, the proverbial professor, and many.

But the most fascinating thing is that each of these types or classes of people is dependent on the other to complete the aggregate or the whole of the college atmosphere. Each faction or type has the respect of the others and likewise extends due respect. Thus, a sort of a Golden Rule of tolerance and respect prevails.

There are of course times when there are differences of opinion in the midst of this conglomeration of proto-types, but most usually, thought and action are stimulated and resulting from this is the best solution.

So high school student, if you like our campus, our atmosphere, our kind of people, we welcome you to come and play the game of life with us!

GABE BEARD, 1963

STUDENTS

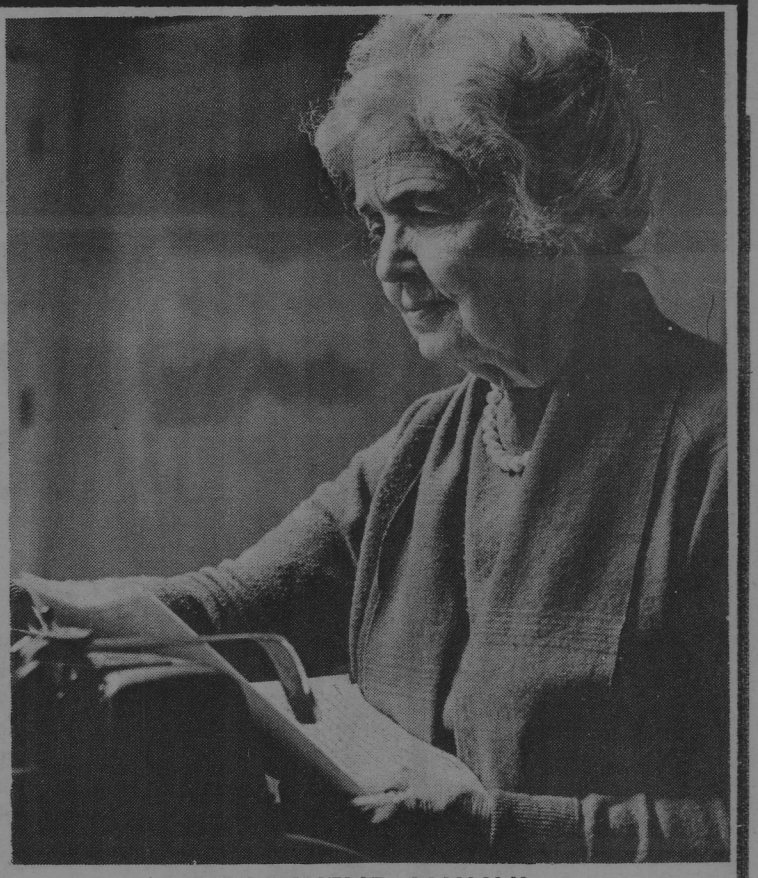
Millsaps is also noted for its unusual student body. The LLOA (Lobby Lurkers of America) performed at Song Fest last year.

THE FRATERNITY

A newly pinned girl receives a wet kiss from her boyfriend after a fraternity serenade.

THE PROFESSORS

Millsaps is noted for its excellent and unusual facutly.

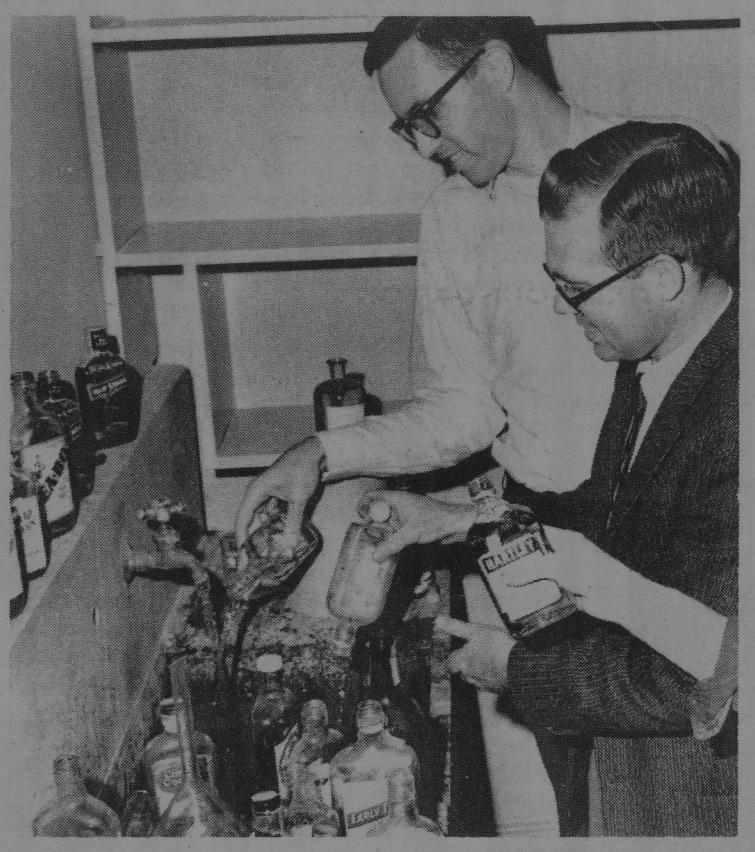


PROMINENT ALUMNI

Millsaps is proud of her many famous alumni, one of whom is Mrs. Cid Ricketts Sumner, author of the TAMMY series.

THE CREATIVE ONES

At Millsaps many opportunities are open to young actors, artists, musicians, and writers.

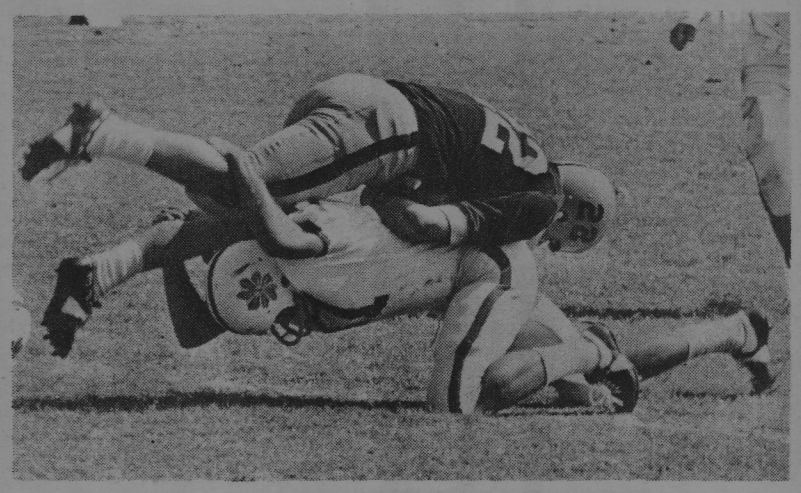


SCIENTISTS

Students and faculty members work together on research programs.

FRESHMEN

Thanks to recent Student Senate legislation, the freshman haircut is now a thing of the past.



ATHLETES

We like a little brawn to go with our brains.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE PARTY'S OVER. Face it, friends—no matter "How You Spent Your Summer Vacation,"—as a volunteer worker, in gainful employment, or just flaked out by the nearest body of water, it's back to the salt mines now! But the beginning of every school year brings a special excitement of its own, and we're here to make sure that you meet every occasion dressed in the best that campus fashion has to offer. And there's no lack of excitement in this department, either! For instance:

THE STAMP OF CONFORMITY which has been the identifying mark of the college man for far too long a time (in our opinion, anyway), has been dealt something of a body blow. And it was the "Mod" phenomenon—whatever its merits as fashion—that gave the quality of individuality new impetus. Within the framework of your favorite fashions, you've got more of a chance to express yourself by the clothes you wear than ever before!

THE MULTIPLE CHOICE ANSWER is a case in point. It's a 3-piece suit that isn't a 3-piece suit at all, in the ordinary sense of the word. The jacket, vest and slacks have been coordinated by the manufacturer for you to wear as a "set" or in combination with other components. Your Multi-set could couple a matching jacket and vest with contrasting slacks; or it might combine matching vest and trousers with a different jacket; or all three pieces could be subtly coordinated in differing fabrics. If you've ever found that mix-and-match is a problem, Multi-sets are an effortless solution!

POW! PATTERNS is what's happening in slacks, baby. Bold, colorful, and *right now*—you can pick a Pow! pattern from such diverse suggestions as plaids, windowpane or glen; checks, gun club or houndstooth; tartans, authentic and otherwise; stripes and beefy herringbones—practically everything you can think of except Flower Power prints! What's more, they're not only available in all-wool and wool blends, but in casual slacks—the practical, everyday cotton or cotton/polyester combinations, many permanent press, in your favorite slim, trim styling.

THE TWO TOP TRENDS in fabric this Fall are Twill weaves and Windowpane patterns. The Twills you'll find in all the variations you can imagine—cavalry, whipcord, gabardine, saxony, cheviot—and clear on into sturdy, casual cottons. The Twill look turns up everywhere: in suits, sport jackets and slacks, vests, topcoats, raincoats—you name it, and you'll find it in Twill.

Big Windowpane blocks dominate the pattern scene in sport jackets, suits, slacks, sweaters—even socks! Block sizes go from big to bigger, in single, double, and triple-track patterns as well as oversize overplaids. The color range can be as bright or subdued as you like, in lively multi-color heather blends or bold solids.

YOUR SHIRT WARDROBE TURNS ON...with "Turned-On Brights" or, to sum up the shirt story in one short word: *color!* Brighter, deeper solids, a wide variety of stripes, checks, Tattersalls and herringbones—all point to a colorful season for shirts. These bright colors and patterns add new liveliness to the traditional button-down in oxford or broadcloth. And have you tried one of the new no-button button-down or "town" collared shirts yet? Or have you noticed how many more shirts come with French cuffs? It's not too soon to start hinting for Christmas cufflinks, you know!

That about does it for now. Next month we'll try outerwear on for size, in time to coincide with the downturn in temperatures. See you then.

© Copyright, 1967, ESQUIRE, Inc.

'67 Best Year Yet For Peace Corps

The Year That Is—1967

Six years and 28,000 Volunteers later, the Peace Corps continues to grow.

Armed with requests from nine new nations, the Peace Corps will be at work in 58 developing new countries by the end of the year—the largest in its seven-year history.

Under the tutorship of Jack Vaughn, who completed his first year as director last March, the Agency hopes to maintain a Peace Corps force of 17,750 Volunteers and trainees by mid-1968—nearly 2,500 more than in the previous 12-month period. At the end of 1961—the Peace Corps' maiden year—578 Volunteers were serving in eight countries.

To operate a Peace Corps of this size, the Agency asked Congress to appropriate $118.7 million for fiscal year 1968—an increase of $8.7 million over the corresponding 1967 period.

Predications that interest in the Peace Corps would wear off as the fledging Agency became of age have proven unfounded. Recruiting, now done exclusively by newly returned Volunteers in four regional offices, resulted in 18,700 "prime" (qualified, available now) applicants in the last 11 months, compared to 13,400 prime applicants for all of last year. More than 80 per cent of Peace Corpsmen come directly from the campus with an estimated 3.1 per cent of the 562,000 college seniors this year applying. Surveys show that two out of every three college seniors in America give some serious consideration to joining the Peace Corps, with more than 210,000 applying since its beginning on March 1, 1961.

New wrinkles in training are being employed this year for the first time. One out of five Peace Corps trainees are getting their initial preparation in the United States and the second half in or near the country of assignment.

One out of six Volunteers this year will get part or all of their training at the Peace Corps' own camps on St. Croix and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, at one of two camps in Puerto Rico, or at a new training center on Udot in the Turk Lagoon in Micronesia. This is a continuation of the Peace Corps two - year - old drive to get the trainees out of the classroom and into realistic field situations.

Five hundred students who were accepted for Peace Corps service in their junior year took part this summer in a 12-week training experiment called the VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) Associates Program. In cooperation with VISTA, its domestic counterpart, the Peace Corps sent these early trainees to work in urban and rural poverty areas and on Indian reservations. Next summer after graduation, the group will do a final overseas training stint on an American campus before going overseas as Peace Corps Volunteers.

The School Partnership Program, inaugurated by the Peace Corps in 1964, is enjoying its biggest year. President Johnson has called for a goal of 1,000 partnership schools by the summer of 1968. Under the program, American School students raise $1,000, to sponsor the construction of a school overseas. Peace Corps Volunteers provide the link between the school and the overseas community and help in its construction. Already 443 new partnerships have been created—representing more than 900 new classrooms in which approximately 45,000 children will be educated. The most important innovation in this year's School Partnership Program was the adoption of large-scale national projects abroad. For example, a successful campaign was launched to match 50 schools in Michigan with 50 partner schools in Tanzania.

As in previous years, the Peace Corps has been caught up in the political and armed crossfires of countries in which it serves. Last year, the Agency left Guinea after a deterioration in United States-Guinean relations. It was the first instance in which the Peace Corps has been asked to leave a country.

This year, the Peace Corps withdrew its relatively new program from Mauritania after the country broke diplomatic relations with the United States during the Arab-Israeli war. Similarly, over 200 Volunteers were evacuated from the Eastern and Midwestern regions of Nigeria when civil war broke out in that country earlier this summer.

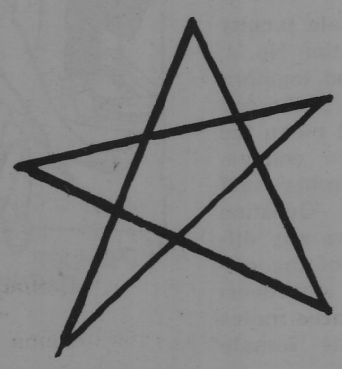
Programs previously had been withdrawn from Cyprus, Indonesia and Ceylon. Ceylon, however, became the first country to reinvite the Peace Corps. The first group of 60 Volunteers are scheduled to arrive in Ceylon this December.

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

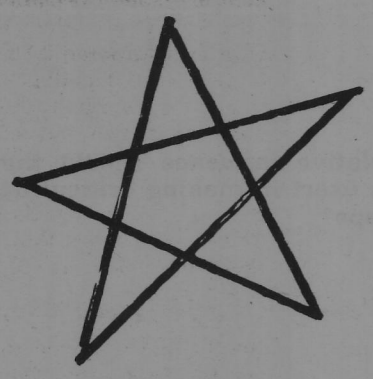
Jackson's most complete
dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

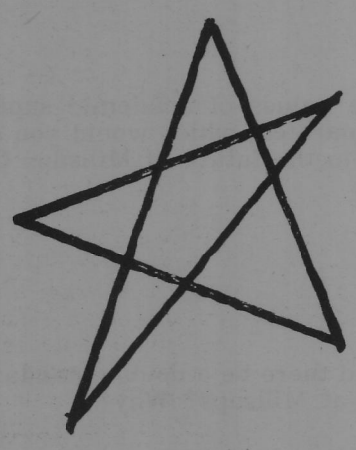
While At Millsaps Visit The Grill



- **EXQUISITE CUISINE**
  - — HOT DOGS
  - — HOT SOUP
  - — HOSTESS "TWINKIES"



- **ELEGANT DECOR**
  - — ORANGE, YELLOW, BLUE AND BLACK CHAIRS
  - — COMFORTABLE BOOTHS
  - — SOFT LIGHTS



- **ENTERTAINMENT**
  - — GP 160 ROCK-OLA
  - — FEATURING "ACEY" NIGHTLY
  - — FRIENDLY NATIVES

COME AND SEE!

Students Believe They Have Right To Use Millsaps' Name

By JOE ELLIS

Glory! Forty-three Millsaps students responded to the poll as well as (hold your breath!) four faculty members. Broken down, this means 25 males and 18 females of which 28 were independents and 15 were Greeks. Of the Greeks 10 were males and 5 females. The seniors and sophomores came through with the most replies (13 and 15 respectively) and juniors and freshmen had to make it with only 7 and 8 respectively. But with this observation an unexpected piece of information appeared; the freshmen and juniors were more likely to be either positive or negative in their responses while the Sophomores and Seniors were rather torn in their convictions and more often said "sometimes." On Question No. 1, "Do members of the college community have the right to use the name of the college in order to identify themselves?", eight out of eight Freshmen said yes, while of the fifteen Sophomores, nine said "yes", six said "sometimes" and no one said "no." So the trend went throughout the study.

On Question No. 1 (Do members of the college community have the right to use the name of the college in order to identify themselves?), 32 said "yes", ten said "sometimes" while only one said "no." One conservative "sometimes" agreed that it might be used "when expressing ideas that will not hinder the growth and development of the school." One student agreed to the use of Millsaps' name "if the need for identification is related to Millsaps."

On Question No. 2 (Do participants in rallies and demonstrations have the right to use the name of the college on signs?), the answers were more varied. On the whole, seventeen said "yes", thirteen said "no," and thirteen said "sometimes." It is significant that of the seventeen who said yes, all but three were independent! And those three were all Seniors! For those who said "sometimes" the responses fell into two categories: 1) those who said the name Millsaps should be displayed "sometimes — like at Pep Rallies," or "when representing a majority opinion, especially in such a small student body," and 2) "if the activity is related or connected to the college and not detrimental to it."

For Question No. 3 (Should the name of the college be used to identify the writers of letters to the editors of newspapers and magazines?), the results were definitely one-sided. Twenty-nine said "yes" ten said "sometimes" while only four of the forty-three said "no." Almost all of the ten who answered "sometimes" echoed the quote "only when the interests of the school are favored" or "assuming they do not attempt to act as the college spokesman."

As with the previous one, question No. 4 was generally answered in the same way. Thirty of the forty-three students agreed that the "use of the college name does not mean that the user claims to represent the college". Six said that he does and seven said "sometimes." One student insisted that a person using the name usually represents the college in the eyes of the viewer "unless stipulated that he does not."

Question No. 5 (Does it make any difference if the use of the college name is in a controversial or non-controversial context?), brought a wide range of comments. One answered, "Colleges cannot exist without money. Money depends on the good-will of contributors. Private schools are supported through private sources and when a controversial subject offends them, it results in financial and reputational losses." The other extreme was "NONE WHATSOEVER: a group claiming to represent Millsaps in favor of apple pie would be just as wrong as the one that claimed to represent Millsaps in favor of opening Jackson's swimming pools or refusing to be drafted." Despite the conviction expressed by the two, the "no's" won out 26-17.

The Faculty

We had four faculty replies —three males and one female. All agreed that they have the right to use Millsaps' name for identification purposes. Two male members said one could use the name as the writer of an article or letter-to-the-editor; one of the three males said "sometimes" and the female member said "no."

On the use of the name of Millsaps on signs, two said "yes," two said "no" (one of which was the female faculty member). On Question No. 4, the three men stood together and said "no"; use of the college name does not mean the user represents the college. The female member said "sometimes." On Question No. 5 (Does it make any difference if the use of the college name is in a controversial context?) the three males said "no" and the female member said "yes."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ED'S JUST STARTING TO DATE AN' HE HASN'T YET LEARNED TO RELAX AROUND GIRLS."

POLL NO. 3

1. What kinds of decisions should students be allowed to make?
   ( ) Only those necessary for practice in decision-making.
   ( ) Large decisions which effect the college as a whole.

2. What relative influence should the administration, students and teachers exert in making critical decisions which affect the future of Millsaps?

3. Should any one of the above three sectors of our college be able to alone institute major policies or decisions?

4. If the values of academic superiority and economic growth can be separated, which would you choose as the primary value in regard to the future of Millsaps College? Why?

5. Should there be a double standard in regard to men's and women's rules at Millsaps? Why?

6. Comments?

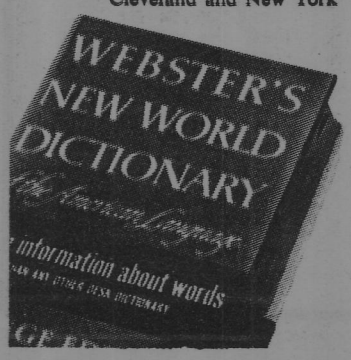
TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



1967-68 Basketball Season Has Twenty-Four Games

Coach Jim Montgomery has announced a 24 game basketball schedule for the 1967-68 cage season that includes two tournament engagements.

The Majors open the season Friday, Dec. 1 against Mississippi College's Choctaws in the second game of th fourth annual Magnolia Tournament to be held in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Belhaven College's Clansmen will meet the Statesmen from Delta State College in the first game of the tournament, the first meeting ever between the two schools in basketball competition.

The Majors will play Austin College, Southwestern-at-Memphis, Louisiana College, Spring Hill, Delta State, Huntingdon, William Carey, Southeastern Louisiana, Livingston State, Birmingham Southern, Belhaven, Lambuth, and Loyola University of New Orleans.

Millsaps will also participate in the Church College Tournament to be held at MC Jan. 8-8.

The schedule:

Dec. 1-2	Magnolia Tournament	Jackson (Coliseum)
Dec. 5	Southwestern-at-Memphis	There
Dec. 9	Austin College	Home
Dec. 14	Southwestern-at-Memphis	Home
Dec. 16	Louisiana College	There ((Hammond)
Jan. 5	Spring Hill College	Home
Jan. 6	Delta State College	Home
Jan. 8-9	Church College Tournament	Mississippi College
Jan. 13	Huntingdon College	There (Montgomery, Ala.)
Jan. 15	William Carey College	Home
Jan. 17	Southeastern Louisiana College	Home
Jan. 29	William Carey College	There (Hattiesburg)
Jan. 31	Livingston State College	There (Livingston, Ala.)
Feb. 2	Birmingham Southern College	Home
Feb. 6	Belhaven College	There
Feb. 7	Spring Hill College	There (Mobile)
Feb. 10	Livingston State College	Home
Feb. 12	Birmingham Southern College	There
Feb. 15	Huntingdon College	Home
Feb. 16	Lambuth College	Home
Feb. 20	Loyola University	There (New Orleans)
Feb. 23	Lambuth College	There (Jackson, Tenn.)
Feb. 26	Belhaven College	Home
Feb. 29	Delta State College	There (Cleveland, Miss.)

Majors Lose Final Game Of Season

Millsaps College's Majors lost their season ending football game to Ouachita College last week, 23-7, finishing the season with a 1-6-1 record.

Fullback Max Arinder scored the only Millsaps touchdown on a short plunge. Buddy Bartling kicked the extra point.

Ouachita earned 11 first downs to eight for Millsaps. The Majors were out-rushed 142 yards to 75, but Millsaps got the upper hand in the passing department gaining 85 yards in the air compared with 63 for Ouachita.

Quarterback Hamp Gaston completed seven of 14 passes for the 85 yards.

Lack Of Rushing Attack Proved To Be Weakness

The lack of a solid rushing attack proved to be the big weakness in the 1967 Millsaps football season, as the Majors posted a 1-6-1 record after a 4-3-1 in 1966.

The 1967 football team gained only 629 yards on the ground, while the opponents, in eight contests, picked up more than twice that figure at 1,368 yards.

The Majors were outscored 139-67. The only win of the year was the season opening victory over Sewanee, 10-7. The Majors tied Maryville 0-0. Millsaps' highest point total came in a 27-30 loss to Southwestern - at - Memphis. Millsaps scored nine touchdowns, four by rushing and five by passing, two field goals and seven PATs.

In the passing department, quarterback Hamp Gaston, aided by a trio of fine receivers, tossed for 1,062 yards and Millsaps' opponents got 723 yards in the air.

Gaston completed 54 of 143 passes and had 11 intercepted. The opposition completed 56 of 116 and had six aerials stolen by the Millsaps defensive backfield.

Millsaps backs fumbled 18 times and lost 12 of them, while the opponents fumbled 16 time and lost eight. The Majors were penalized a total of 43 times for 477 yards and the opponents were flagged 55 times and got 621 yards in penalties.

Millsaps earned 74 first downs, three by penalty, 35 by rushing and 36 by passing. The opposition got 93 first downs, seven by penalty, 65 on the ground and 23 in the air. These totals do not include the first down figures from the Livingston State game.

Gaston was the team leader in net yards gained with 955 yards. Being throw for losses while back to pass prevented Gaston from netting the prestigious 1,000 yard mark.

In the rushing department, fullback Max Arinder was the leader with 354 yards on the ground, followed by Leon Bailey with 224 yards and Mike Coker with 67.

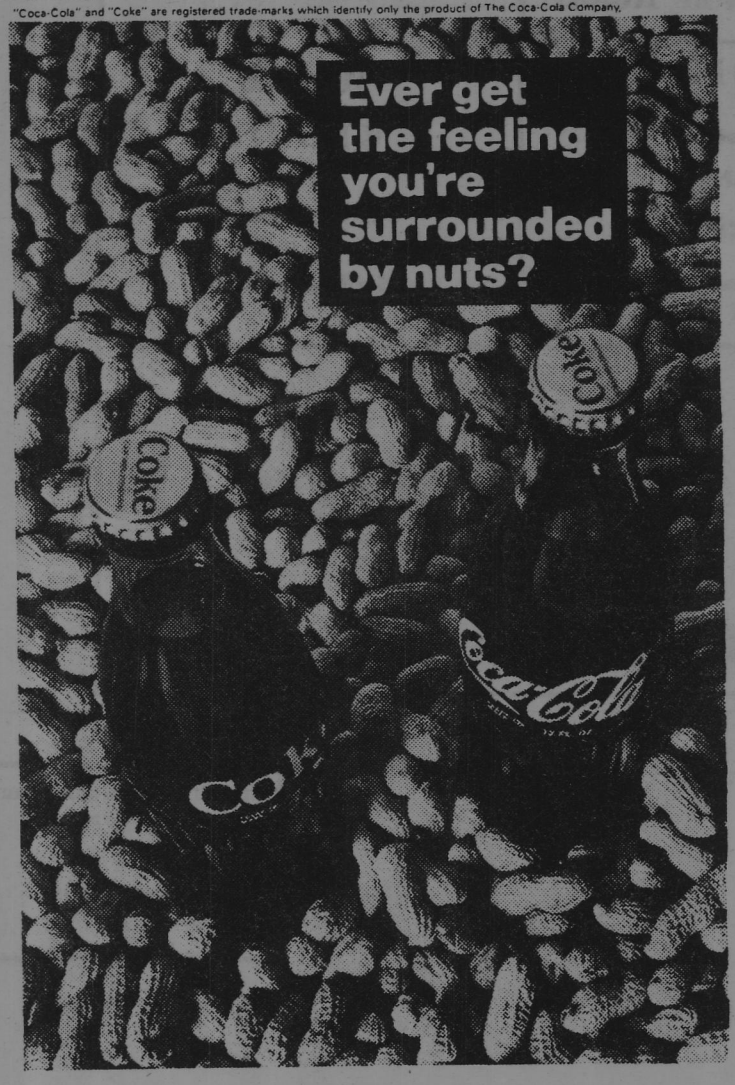
In the pass receiving department, Jeff Smith was the leader with 28 receptions for 510 yards and four touchdowns. Mike Coker was next with 20 catches for 271 yards and one TD and Bailey snared 18 catches for 178 yards and no touchdowns.

Billy Godfrey kicked two extra points in two attempts and won the Sewanee game with a 24 yard field goal. Buddy Bartling kicked five PATs in five attempts and booted one field goal.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 17,
Kappa Alpha party (closed)
Lambda Chi Alpha party (closed)
Saturday, November 18,
High School Day!
2:00 Variety Show
3:15 Open Houses
8:15 All-Campus Party
Wednesday, November 22,
Thanksgiving Holidays begin at noon! ! !
Monday, November 27,
Thanksgiving Holidays end at 8 am.
Navy Recruiting downstairs in the Student Union

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.



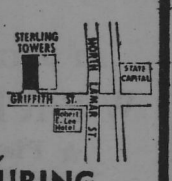
Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Jackson Coca Cola Bottling Co.

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
Little David & The Giants
IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

Mini Minute
CHARCOAL BROILER
178 E. GRIFFITH ST.
353-9331
10 AM TO 11 PM DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAY


FEATURING
13 VARIETIES OF FINE LARGE CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS
★
"HOT" HOMEMADE COBBLER PIES
From The RADARANGE
Cherry — Apple — Peach
Strawberry
OUR SPECIALTY
BLUEBERRY NUT SUPREME PIES
QUARTER-LB. FRANK ON A BUN
STEAK SANDWICHES
MANY OTHER DELIGHTS

"National Service" May Replace Draft

By Walter Grant

A small - scale "national service" program could be initiated within the next few years, if support comes from the right quarters.

Such a program would give young people the opportunity to serve their country in non-military endeavors and would meet educational and manpower needs. Interested young people would be matched with service opportunities consistent with both the needs of the nation and with their own education and skills.

The concept of universal national service has been widely discussed in recent years. But, although the idea has been supported by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, it has never received wide-spread support, primarily because of the conflict with the draft.

But now, a non-profit organization called the National Service Secretariat is seeking support for a national service program which would be as far removed from the Selective Service System as possible. The secretariat is supported by private funds, not by the government.

Donald Eberly, executive director of the secretariat, said his organization is attempting to set up a network of service opportunities which would work somewhat like a computer dating system. For instance, young persons interested in working for about two years in some service agency would feed information about themselves into a computer. The computer, in turn, would match each individual with the service activity best suited for him.

Eberly sees the program supplying young people to work in such fields as education, health, conservation, community service, and overseas assistance.

Existing agencies, such as the Peace Corps, the Job Corps, VISTA, and the Red Cross may participate in the program and receive volunteers. But the scope of the program would be almost unlimited, Eberly said. "Opportunities would be open for someone to work in a hospital in New York or to teach in Appalachia, for example."

Eberly will be sending out a proposal explaining the program and seeking support within the near future. The proposal, which came out of a conference on national service last spring, will be sent to both government and private agencies.

If service agencies are anxious to cooperate, and if enough financial support is received from private foundations and industry, the program possibly could start on a small-scale in a few years.

But Eberly thinks an effective national service program — one that would pay subsistence costs of service activities for all young people —will have to be underwritten by the government because of high costs ($4-5,000 per volunteer). And it is unlikely that the government will support the program fully as long as the Vietnam war continues.

"It will probably be a decade or two, perhaps by 1980, before we have a universal program," Eberly said.

"The program would be universal in the sense of providing service opportunities for all young people, men and women, regardless of their financial status or educational backgroun," Eberly said. He explains that, traditionally, volunteer service agencies have attracted only middle- and upper-class people because they are the only ones who can afford it.

"A 20-year-old who had to support his family would be given a family allowance to send back home," Eberly said. "This way everyone would have the same opportunity."

Although the secretariat wants to disassociate the program with the draft, Eberly admits this is almost impossible. "As long as the draft exists, it will affect the number of people interested in the program," he said.

After the program gets off the ground, Eberly would like to see legislation passed which would defer volunteers while they are in the non-military service. Their deferments would end after they completed their service, but "they should be given recognition for what they have done," Eberly said.

He proposes that draft boards place former national service volunteers later in the order of call, so that in effect, they would only be drafted in an emergency.

Eberly does not think young people would use the program as an escape from the draft, however. "In the first place, the period of commitment in the national service program could extend over a longer period of time than in the military service, perhaps two and a half years or three years." And volunteers would still stand the chance of being drafted, he said.

In addition to recognition by the Selective Service system, the secretariat is recommending that volunteers be given academic and financial recognition for their service, to be applied against their further education.

Woodland Hills

Frances Pepper
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Your one-stop
Shopping Center
for all your needs
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S
Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney
Is a Jackson
Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

MARIE
WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol Jackson, Miss.

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
● Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
● Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
● Frame Adjustments
GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 9 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | December 1, 1967

Millsaps To Host Regional Meeting ChemistryCouncil

On December 1 and 2 Millsaps College will be host to the Advisory Council on College Chemistry Regional Conference. "The Place of Analytical Chemistry," the topic of this conference, will be discussed by two outstanding men in analytical chemistry and in chemical education.

Dr. Robert L. Pecsok, Professor and Vice-Chairman of the Chemistry Department at UCLA, will present the revised program of chemical instruction at that institution. Dr. Pecsok is one of the designers of the program, in which analytical chemistry, as such, is not taught. It is made an integral part of the courses in organic, inorganic, physical chemistry, and biochemistry.

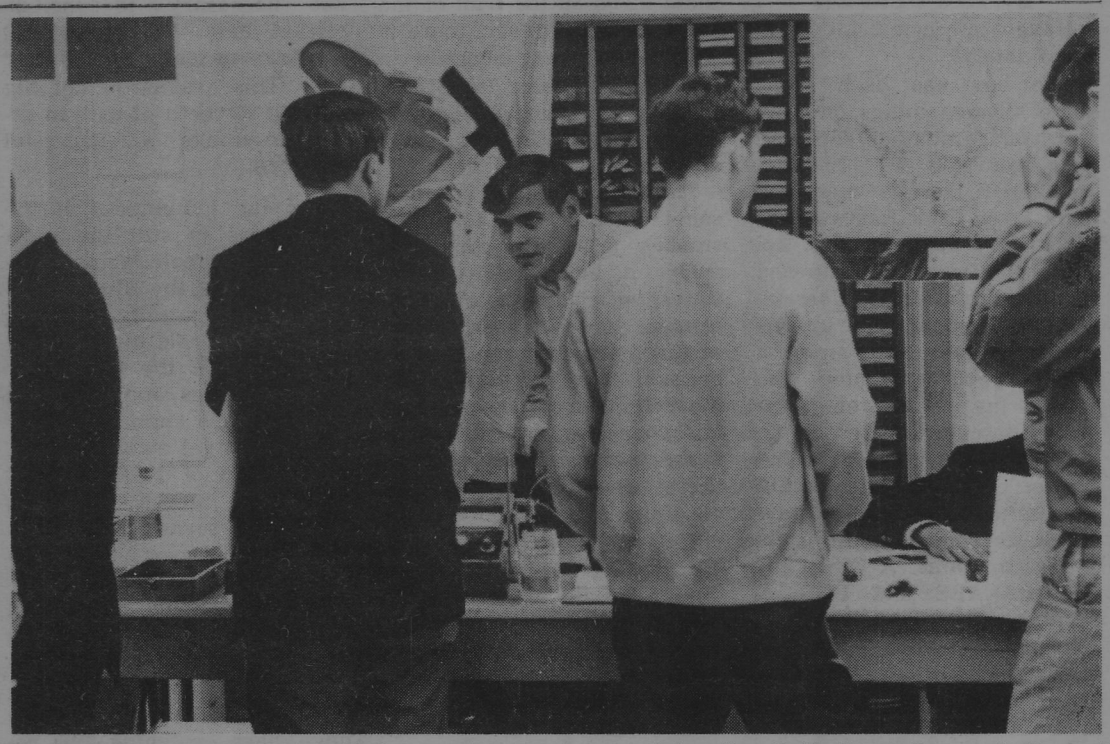
Dr. Phillip W. West who is Boyd Professor of Chemistry at LSU, editor of Analytical Chimica Acta, and president of the Analytical Chemistry Division of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, will discuss the role and scope of analytical chemistry in the curriculum.

Part of the program devoted to the relation between junior and senior colleges will be led by Dr. Donald Schwartz, who was Professor of Chemistry at North Dakota State University before coming to the National Science Foundation. Dr. Schwartz will discuss the advantages of improved cooperation between junior and senior colleges and point out programs designed to encourage and upgrade co-participation.

Dr. Furman Isbell, Professor of Chemistry at Texas A & M, will be present to explain the purposes and programs of the Advisory Council on College Chemistry (AC3) and to demonstrate teaching aids for use in improved programs of chemistry instruction.

Devices demonstrated and used at this conference include live educational television and film teaching machines with TV tapes for personalized instruction.

According to Dr. Cain, all participants will have opportunity to discuss their ideas, as well as those of the speakers, in small group discussions. Panel discussions will be led by a panel composed of the speakers and leaders of the meeting.



HIGH SCHOOL DAY—Ted Weller, geology major, explains the Gulf Coast Research Project to high school seniors. Tours of the various departments was an important part of the High School Day program.

J. B. Price Memorial Raises Money For Science Department

Established to honor a man who gave 30 years of his life to Millsaps College, the Joseph B. Price Memorial Fund is seeking to raise funds to supplement and improve the science departments. Dr. Allen Bishop, of Houston, Texas, has been named chairman of the memorial fund committee.

Set up to fulfill a personal project of Dr. Price's, the fund will be used to provide adequate, up to date science books and journals for the campus library. These additions are needed not only to be used by students but also to meet accreditation requirements of the various professional societies. Previously, accreditation by the American Chemical Society is hampered by a lack of chemistry volumes. As a secondary goal the fund committee hopes to designate a floor in the new Millsaps - Wilson library in honor of Dr. Price.

A minimum goal of $30,000 is needed to secure the texts in all fields of science. In appealing to alumni for aid in this drive, Dr. Bishop has announced the availability of an $8,200 matching fund grant from the National Science Foundation. All contributions will be considered as matching funds for the Ford Foundation grant.

The Price Memorial Fund originated in '65 when Dr. Bishop gave scientific volumes to the Millsaps - Wilson Library. Chi Chi Chi has mailed 700 letters to all B.S. graduates from 1938-64 explaining the purposes of the drive.

Millsaps Players

StudentsDirectOne-acts

The Millsaps Players will present two one-act plays, "The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee, on December 5 and 6 in the Galloway Hall Arena Theatre. "The Browning Version" will be directed by Robbie Lloyd and "The American Dream" by Barry McGehee. There will be no admission charged.

Both plays are outstanding works of the modern theatre. "The Browning Version" received the Ellen Terry Ward, the British equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize, when it was first produced in 1948. The play concerns an English schoolmaster, Andrew Crocker - Harris, played by Cliff Dowell, who is being forced by poor health to retire from the school at which he has taught for eighteen years. Though he is a gentle, sensitive man, over the year's Crocker - Harris has become more feared than liked by his pupils. He has been tormented by his wife Millie, played by Margaret Atkinson, who is having an affair with a younger professor, Frank Hunter, portrayed by Eddie Thompson. The school's headmaster, Dr. Frobisher, played by James Anderson, brings the news that Crocker - Harris has been denied a pension by the board of governors and further insults him by asking that he make his farewell speech at the prize - giving ceremonies before a junior member of the faculty who is also leaving. During a visit from his successor Peter Gilbert and his wife, played by Joe Burnett and Mary Ann McDonald, Crocker - Harris reminisces about his early years as a teacher and finally comes to the realization that he has become "the Himmler of the lower fifth." When John Taplow, one of his pupils played by Gene Aldridge, brings him a copy of the Browning version of Aeschylus' **The Agamemnon** with the inscription, "God looks kindly upon a gentle master," he breaks down, temporarily overcome by his failure as a teacher and as a husband.

When "The American Dream" opened in New York in 1961, it was greeted by critical acclaim. Whitney Balliett, of **The New Yorker,** said, " 'The American Dream' is a unique and often brilliant play. . . . The play is not realistic, but neither is it purely illusory. It is, in the fashion of a comic nightmare, fantasy of the highest order. . . . This is a play for the resilient young and the wise old. All those paunchy, sluggish targets in between had best stay away." Albee shows his audience a glimpse of the home life of Daddy, played by Don Wrighton, Mommy, played by Margaret Stone, and Grandma, played by Peggy Lutz. As the play opens, Mommy is complaining about the fact that, "People think they can get away with anything these days. . .and of course, they can," and threatening to call the "van man" and have Grandma put away. Their bickering is interrupted by Mrs. Barker, portrayed by

(Continued on Page 3)

WUS To Sponsor World Gift Bazaar

The International Gift Bazaar will be presented by the World University Service December 1-3. It is sponsored by the Student Senate and Christian Council as our part in a cooperative effort of students and professors in forty - one countries to help meet the needs of universities around the world. Besides the Bazaar there will also be a coffeehouse with student entertainment provided.

Last year the Bazaar featured goods worth two thousand dollars. It was such a success that three thousand dollars worth has been ordered for this year. The gifts are made in South America, Mexico, Africa and Asia and include such items as mahogany trays and wooden statues, antiqued jewelry, serving bowls, silver dinner bells, books ends, and many other objects of fascinating design and high quality. This is a great chance to get your Christmas shopping done the easy way and to buy unusual and interesting gifts. Travel posters will be given to those who volunteer to clerk for the Bazaar.

Movies

Eastwood Stars In Role Of Man With No Name

By TOM DUPREE

Have you seen Clint Eastwood lately?

The boy has been doing some strange things on film.

If you remember the trail boss from CBS-TV's defunct RAWHIDE series, then you don't know Clint Eastwood as he is in the movies today. Recently he has been sauntering around with a Mexican **serape** and a chewed-off cigar butt as the Man With No Name, a ruthless bounty hunter who crosses the gap between good and bad several times in the course of a film. He is the star of United Artists' highly successful Man With No Name series, composed at the present of two films, A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS and FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE.

In these movies Eastwood plays the anti-hero, a new breed of animal elaborated upon in this column a few weeks back. He is a bounty hunter who kills for money only. He has no sense of justice or moral stimulus in what he does — it is merely for a fistful of dollars. The fact that he is a hero only comes from another fact: the men he hunts are more ruthless and cunning than he; ergo, his ruthlessness and cunning are justified by the audiences.

The movies are almost totally Italian-made, with sound dubbed in. Indoor shots are in Rome, and outdoor shots of the Old West are done partly in the West itself, and partly on the plains of Italy and the peninsula land. Most of the personnel in the films are of Italian or Spanish origin.

Eastwood is introduced as the Tough Guy he really is in A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS when a few of his personal mannerisms are introduced (these are to be kept throughout the series): his wearing of the **serape** which hides his gun (when he throws it back over his shoulder, it means business); the smoking of a small stub of a cigar, which he lights many times during the course of a film; his general character, which is "say little — do much," and his heartless attitude toward his victims.

Eastwood walks around the sets like he has just been off a two - month trail ride. He always keeps about a quarter-inch of beard on his face, and he is always dusty. Here is a vision of what the Old West may **really** have been like. There is little glory or fame involved in the people of the Man Wity No Name pictures, and they run their daily lives in a casual way, pointing out to the viewer that very little must happen here.

In the second picture another antagonist is added to Eastwood's problems, and manages to steal the show. Lee Van Cleef, as the Man In Black, is another bounty killer, older but just as agile as Eastwood. They both find themselves on the trail of the same man. However, there is a bit of personal incentive in this for the Man In Black; they are pursuing a Mexican outlaw who raped his sister and drove her to suicide.

The Man In Black has personal mannerisms too: he smokes a yellow stovepipe, wears a black cape at all times, and carries a small arsenal of guns in a saddlepouch in the picture. It might even be said that the makers of these films **focus** on personal idiosyncracies in trying to make their characters come across as real people. A simple thing like a bandit smoking all his cigarettes by holding them between the ring finger and the middle finger can be significant in creating a believable chracter, and it is this careful attention to detail which makes the movies interesting, and gives the viewer the feeling that he has not just seen a Western.

The shows are not elaborately produced. There is no Cast of Thousands, as there might be in a John Huston or Mirisch Brothers Western. But the characters are well cast, and it is easy to see the intended part in a performance by one of the DOLLARS players, because they really appear as if they **are** the part.

Dialogue is, thankfully, kept to a minimum, and this is one of the strange things about production which is commendable. Often, a striking scene will come through in which there is no dialogue spoken, and the use of these scenes throughout the movies helps to convey the aforementioned sense of realism. It is not necessary to include cliches like "You've got till sundown to leave this town!" or "This saloon's not big enough for both of us!" in order to make a successful Western.

But the humanness of the characters is still the most impressive single factor in the production of the films. Eastwood quite casually kills many people in cold blood during the course of the film (they are all Baddies, and he always gives them a chance to draw —if he can get away with it). At the end of FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE, he has stacked up several corpses into a wooden cart, for transport back to the town and ultimately for his reward money. As he counts up his earnings, he is irritated to notice that he has come up $5,000 short. All this time we have been watching the remaining member of the gang stagger off the ground, a dying man, and come up behind Eastwood with a gun. Eastwood nonchalantly whirls, fires, and stacks the remaining body on the cart.

This type of thing was not seen in Westerns until recently — at least, this type of thing was not seen coming from the supposed **hero.** Still another contribution of these pictures is the tearing of presupposed standards regarding heroes and villians. We don't remember seeing a single white horse in the film.

The blurb ads for these pictures will say: "This is the first (or second) picture of its kind. It won't be the last." We can only hope so.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 9 December 1, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

A Short Story

Candy Stick

By PAN

being a column of imaginative social comment on the campus

7:30, wake up and dress. suck on a candy stick for breakfast then go to class. misty morning, quiet walking. people talking. the man comes in — a strange man from before the depression, from before HIROSHIMA. scarcely even thinks of HIROSHIMA. but i was born after HIROSHIMA and now it is the siege of troy . . . or the first fight between cain and able?

but stop. no time to think, for now he teaches. teaches of humanity? of neo-colonialism? of the slums two blocks west? no. he teaches us to read the lesson when it is assigned, to come to class regularly, to study for exams, to pass the GRE. split out fast —before someone sees concern in my eyes and mistakes it for hostility.

"lemme have a cuppa cawffee an' a glazed doughnut please, acey." grill patter— strange phrases coming through, "those freaks in the corner are really messed up, really out of touch with reality" — "man, straight people just don't know where it's at." small college, small people, small vibrations. but i don't mind; i'm small too.

this is a good school, a small liberal arts college owned by the methodist church, deposit guaranty bank, and white mississippi— but the methodist church has killed GOD, deposit guaranty bank is morally bankrupt, and white mississippi is running like a stuck pig from peking and the nigger. this is not such a good school. but hark, i wax too profound.

enter my LOVE, sweet honeysuckle smile, kitty kat eyes.

"ah missed yew since yestuhday," she says.

"yeah, an' ah've missed yew too. would yew lack sum uv mah caindy stick?"

"mouh th'n inythang in th' woruld. wawk me t' class."

"wheuh's yuh class?"

"in th' christian sinner."

evening, there is a sunset aflame over northwest street. over the ghetto two blocks beyond, over the oak trees of west jackson. evening and i'm in the lobby of the girls' depository.

i saunter up to the check out desk, "i'd like to check out a book for the evening please."

"which one please?"

"the one with the honeysuckle smile thank you."

"bring it back on time with the pages unsoiled or the ogre that lives in the cave at the other end of the lobby will spank your true love."

"the ogre must be very nasty to act so crudely."

"yes, the ogre's libido has been dead for twenty years."

"i see, it's beginning to stink isn't it." i wish i could give it some of my candy stick, but the ogre stinks to much to get near it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Students and Faculty of Millsaps College,

As two high school seniors who attended High School Day at Millsaps, we would like to express our appreciation to each and every person who had a part in making this day such an outstanding success.

First of all, President Bill and the other freshmen class officers are to be commended for the excellent organization of the program in general. The student guides deserve special recognition for their generous and untiring efforts in showing visitors the entire campus. We were also deeply impressed by the interest shown by the faculty and administration. The variety of activities, planned and the way in which they were executed rounded out the day.

For us, Millsaps has proved not only to be a superior institution of higher learning, but also a place offering a pleasing combination of academic, cultural, and social atmosphere.

To everyone involved, we would like to say thank you and congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely,
Claudia Carithers
Mark Benensee

Dear Editor:

Having read Charles Swoope's review of "The Young Elizabeth" and then subsequently having seen the Millsaps Players' production of it, I am impelled to take typewriter in hand and take exception to some of his statements. He excoriates the play, the acting styles, and the dic-

(Continued On page 4)

SOLILOQUY

By Michael R. Levenson

No word has been more belabored by the powers at Millsaps than "responsibility." Students and faculty are advised to "be responsible." If anyone acts in such a way to displease the administration, these erring souls are branded as "irresponsible". Unfortunately, for those of us who live in constant danger of being irresponsible, the defenders of responsibility have not seen fit to define what they are defending.

I strongly suspect that one reason they have not done so consists of the fact that the term "responsibility" cannot be concretely defined except with reference to some other term. In actuality, responsibility is not a thing, such as an article of clothing which one may put on or take off at will. Responsibility is a relationship which exists between an individual and some person or object over which the individual has some degree of control.

Since it is inconceivable that anyone who is completely without responsibility, as defined, actually exists, accusations of irresponsibility and exhortations to "be responsible" should, if they are to be comprehensible, make some reference to exactly what the accused and the exhorted are supposed to be responsible for.

If someone from the faculty or student body makes a statement or performs an act which the administration feels may jeapordize future financial contributions and the administration then accuses the student or faculty member of irresponsibility, what is the accused party being accused of? He stands accused of holding a hierarchy of values which differs from that of the administration. In other words, in the administration's lexicon, any behavior with which the administration disagrees is "irresponsible."

For one who accepts the administration's definition of responsibility, the burden of choice among alternatives is removed. When faced with a decision, he simply discovers which course of action is approved by the administration and then acts accordingly. In this way, the individual is relieved of the obligation to accept responsibility of his own acts. The administration thus assumes complete power over the individual with respect to all decisions he makes which might have any bearing upon the operation of the college. Such an individual approaches total irresponsibility for the welfare of the college.

For those of us who take President Graves seriously when he calls for responsible behavior from students, the problem is somewhat more complex. We must first answer three questions: to whom and for what are we responsible? To whom and for what is the administration responsible? What, if any, are the discrepancies between the two?

Some of us, this writer included, have answered the first question in the following way. In our capacity as Millsaps students, we are responsible to our fellow students for the maintenance of academic freedom, that is, for a deliberate attempt to foster an atmosphere in which learning may be pursued with the least possible degree of interference. We are also responsible to all members of the college, faculty as well as students, for the maintenance and enhancement of academic quality in the college. As Dr. Boyd astutely pointed out in his "faculty column" of several weeks ago, academic quality at Millsaps has been declining steadily for a number of years. Those of us who choose to be responsible for the welfare of the college must seek ways to reverse this trend. A few humble (!) suggestions have been made in this column in weeks past.

Now we may collapse the two other questions into one. Is the administration responsible to the same people for the same things? Regrettably, the circumstantial evidence indicates a negative answer. The crisis of imagination in the administration combined with its remarkably defensive attitude have blinded those nominally responsible for the future of the college to the most creative approaches to that future. It would appear that the administration is willing to sacrifice its most creative students and faculty, scholarly research, and academic freedom (although there appears to be some improvement here) for the sake of mere survival.

Survival has never been regarded as one of the nobler motives for human behavior. Sometimes survival must be risked for the achievement of goals which surpass survival. The college, reduced to a third rate institution undoubtedly could exist for an indefinite time. But, having lost its claim to uniqueness, why should it continue to exist? Mississippi already has more than enough mediocrity to go around.

If the administration chooses to be responsible to the most reactionary elements in the community, for the sake of survival, those of us who choose to be responsible to the college, not as a reflection of community standards, but as a reflection of the highest standards of scholarship and academic freedom, may be forgiven if we responsibly dissent.

Students Direct - - -

(Continued From age 1)

Cassell Carpenter, a clubwoman who is not quite sure why she came. Grandma explains that twenty years before, Mommy and Daddy had "bought" a baby boy from the Bye - Bye Adoption Service, one of the organizations for which Mrs. Barker works. The boy had died, however, and Mommy and Daddy had called the adoption service to get their money back. A young man, played by Ramon McGehee, arrives looking for work. After admiring his looks, Grandma calls him the American Dream. She decides that his is the perfect solution to Mommy's and Daddy's problem, and it is decided that he will become their new son. "He's very nice," says Mommy. "Really top notch; much better than the other one."

Have You Been To

ZORBA'S?

If you haven't, bring this
Ad along and have one on him.
210 Woodrow Wilson

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol Jackson, Miss.

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
The Orphans
IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC
HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

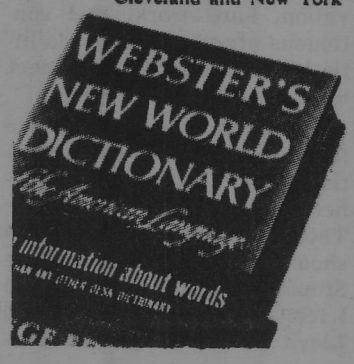
Mini Minute
CHARCOAL BROILER
178 E. GRIFFITH ST.
353-9331
10 AM TO 11 PM DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAY
FEATURING
13 VARIETIES OF FINE LARGE CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS
★
"HOT" HOMEMADE COBBLER PIES
From The RADARANGE
Cherry — Apple — Peach
Strawberry
OUR SPECIALTY
BLUEBERRY NUT SUPREME PIES
QUARTER-LB. FRANK ON A BUN
STEAK SANDWICHES
MANY OTHER DELIGHTS

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY $2 3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

the D.B.*
Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare
. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview . . Et tu, Brute?
* 4149 NORTHVIEW

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

TIME
The longest word in the language?
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.
Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.
This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.
At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York


Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

tion, and bewails the low estate to which the Players have fallen. Since I have seen the Players only last year and this year, I am unable to comment knowledgeably on his last charge; perhaps the Players are not a first-rate, highly flexible, experimental repertory company, but neither, I submit, is Mr. Swoope Walter Kerr.

The adjective which caught my eye in the reviewer's description of the play was "puerile." Webster's accepted definition of this word is "childish." Now, childish it was not; unwieldy, possibly, but not childish. The events of the play encompass eleven years, and the law was the span of time. It was just too long for one evening in the theater. And I really did not find the dialogue all that "embarrassing." The difficulty there, as I saw it, was trying to crow too much exposition in the early scenes. Unfortunately, this is an exceedingly complex period of English history, and you can't hardly tell the players without a scorecoard.

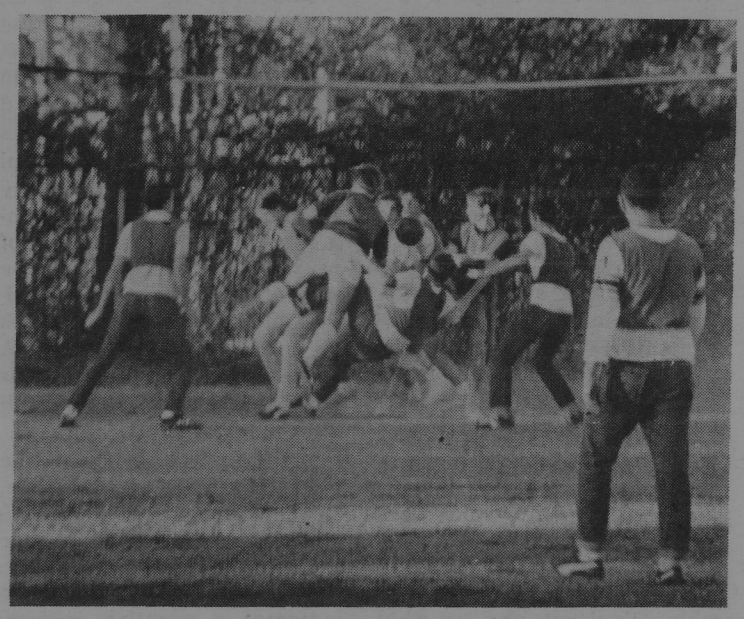
Now, as to Mr. Swoope's comments on acting styles. I quote: ". . . .ranged from pseudo - Shakespeare to vintage 'As the World Turns. . ." One might say the play itself was "quasi - Shakespeare," and if it is a "quasi-Shakespeare acting style would not be too much amiss. But I take violent exception to the second half of the reviewer's statement: Anyone familiar with the acting styles of daytime television serials is aware that its most distinguishing feature is a glacier - like slowness, bordering on complete torpidity. Indeed, some talented and capable actors have failed in the "soaps" because of their inability to adapt themselves to the nerve-wrackingly slow pace. Mr. Goss's direction never once suggested such a thing—rather, events moved at a neat clip throughout.

Mr. Swoope's remarks on diction and his Outrageous Southern Accent Awards lost something in publication, owing to one of those gremlins which occasionally omits a line of type. However, I gathered that he was offended, and greatly by Messrs. Stauffer, Cook, and Williams. A reference to my program shows that none of those gentlemen is a speech or acting major, and since all of their lines were intelligible (to me, at least, and to others around me) I submit that such criticism is totally unjustified. Changing one's natural speech patterns requires high motivation, hard work, and continuous practice, and it's a little bit unreasonable to expect it of non-theater people.

I join Mr. Swoope is praise for the actors, with two exceptions: I thought Barry McGehee was excellent as Sir Thomas Seymour (a man who should certainly have had the Stupidity Prize for 1548), and I felt that occasionally Miss Lloyd had Lady Tyrwhitt confused with one of the Ugly Stepsisters in Cinderella. Using the bare minimum in an environment most unconducive to the theater, the actors made the evening a thoroughly enjoyable one.

As I said before, I am unable to comment on "a philosophy of the theater." However, I do know from long experience with college opera workshops, that (owing to the transient nature of the participants) one can stage a gorgeous "La Boheme" one year, and the next year it will be "Pirates of Penzance." This is not to imply a criticism or to denigrate G&S at the expense of Puccini; some people's voices and acting abilities go naturally with one, and some go naturally with the other, and a valid production of either is worth a trip to the theater. Also, one of the responsibilities of a college director is to give experience to as many people as possible, in as many different styles as possible, without coming too much of a cropper too much of the time. Selecting plays and operas for student production is a difficult task; I wouldn't want to take it on.

Yours very truly,
Janet Baxter Peltz
(Mrs. Wm. I.)



PIKES DEFEAT LXA — The Pike Soccer team beat the Lambda Chi's in their last game of the season. The Soccer Tournament ended with Kappa Sigma in first place.

Sixteen Named To Star Soccer Team

During the last few weeks of the soccer season, there were several important games played. Pi Kappa Alpha defeated the Independents in a hard fought contest. This Pike victory knocked the Independents, out of the championship race. The "pennant-winning" Sigs extended their perfect record by squeaking by Kappa Alpha 1-0. Charles Lewis McCormick booted in the winning goal for Kappa Sigma. The only remaining match of the soccer season throws the Independents against the Sigs.

Soccer All Stars have been selected by the five soccer teams. Each team had a first team and second team vote for each position on the soccer field. No team, however, could vote for its own members. A first place vote added up to three points. The most points one player could get was 20.

The three twenty point All Stars are Hugh Gamble (Kappa Sigma) who played wing, inside linemen Henry Ouma (Independent) and Tom Wyatt (Kappa Sigma).

Second Team:

Goalie-Erik Hearon (Pike) —14; Fullback—Ricky Perkins (Sig)—10, John Speed (Pike) —10; Halfbacks — Dick Cunningham (KA)—9; Bob Hester (Pike) — 8; Charlie Shields (KA) — 8; Inside Linemen—Dieter Grunow (Ind.) — 10; Larry Goodpaster (LXA)—8; Jimmy Williams (Pike) — 6; Denny Smith (KA) — 6; Charles Clark (Ind.) — 6; Tommy Davis (KA) — 6; Arthur Bass (Ind.) — 5.

Woodland Hills

Frances Pepper
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Your one-stop Shopping Center for all your needs
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney Is a Jackson Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 10 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | December 8, 1967

Millsaps Announces Scholarship Winners

George H. Fleming of Forest Hill High School and Charles L. Culpepper of Meridian High School have won the top scholarships given by Millsaps College on the basis of High School Day tests.

As the top scorers on the tests given Saturday, November 18, Fleming and Culpepper have been offered $500 Marion L. Smith Scholarships to the Jackson liberal arts college.

Forty Marion L. Smith Scholarships totaling $6,000 were awarded to high scorers on the test. Seven were awarded to the highest scorers, eleven were to top scoring students from the Jackson schools, twelve went to representatives of PTA districts, and ten were general.

Awards valued at $400 each were awarded to Evelyn Stewart of Jackson's Wingfield High School and Richard Pharr of Jackson's Murrah High School.

Scholarships of $300 were awarded to Gordon Meador of Murrah High School, Jackson; William Shanks of Callaway High School, Jackson; and Frances Tate of Greenwood High School.

Thirty - three scholarships valued at $100 each were given as follows:

Jackson schools — David W. Dreher, Wingfield; Douglas S. Lyles, Callaway; William J. Tremaine, Murrah; David M. Laney, Murrah; James E. Elliott, Murrah; Kathy Warren, Provine; Martha Lewis, Callaway; Raymond S. Martin, Murrah; Mary Crews, Murrah; Gary A. Sorenson, Callaway; and Allen T. Marshall, Provine.

PTA districts — Lu Hawken, South Panola High, Batesville; Mary Irby, Greenville High School; Morris C. Surrette, Water Valley High School; Albert B. Walker, Tupelo High School; Leonette Walker, West Point High School; Emily Mitchell, H. V. Cooper High School, Vicksburg; Deborah C. Jennings, Meridian High School; Russell A. Davis, Clinton High School; Jo Walton, South Jones High School, Ellisville; Kenneth E. Roberts, Brookhaven High School; John M. Nicovich, Hattiesburg High School; and William F. McDonnell, III, Gulfport High School.

Others — Susan Williams, Neville High School, Monroe, Louisiana; Linda Olivia Nichols, East High School, Memphis; Barbara Wooten, West Point High School; William T. Keating, Crystal Springs Attendance Center; Nancy Wells, West Point High School; Anita Bint, Pensacola High School, Pensacola, Fla.; Shellie Kenna, Robert G. Cole High School, San Antonio, Texas; Carol H. Harris, Tupelo High School; Dennis M. Dendy, Meridian High School; and Maryo Salvo, Cathedral High School, Natchez.

The scholarships, named in honor of a distinguished former president of Millsaps, are presented annually following High School Day. High School Day is designed to give high school seniors an opportunity to visit the campus for a first-hand look at the college. Departmental displays, tours of the campus and social houses, entertainment, conferences with faculty members and administrative officers, and a campus dance are arranged for the visitors in an effort to help them become acquainted with the school and its program.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT BAZAAR — Lowry Lomax, Millsaps sophomore, examines wood carving from Kenya. Eleven hundred dollars worth of merchandise was sold at the bazaar, Friday through Sunday. Forty percent of this amount goes to the World University Service.

Student Senate

Compulsary Eating, Haircuts Dominate Senate's Discussion

Abolition or retention of the boarding plan and the question of freshman hair cuts topped the agenda of the Student Senate on Nov. 28.

By invitation of the Campus Improvement Committee, headed by Irene Cajoleas, Mr. O. E. Browning, director of general services, came to give the Senators an inside view of the boarding plan in terms of finances. He reported that from July 1 through October 31 of this year the cash sales have amounted to $28,444.60 and the boarding plan sales reached $28,495.54. Combined with $3,011.82, this total was $59,951.96.

According to Mr. Browning, total expenditures for that same period were enough to cause a net loss of $16,987.57.

The Millsaps cafeteria is currently operated by Mississippi Valley Food Services, Inc.

When questioned about the possibility of all students being on the boarding plan, Mr. Knight, one of the managers of the cafeteria, said that in order to feed all 950 students the cafeteria would have to remain open for two and a half hours per meal.

Mr. Knight also stated that in such a condition the number of workers in the cafeteria might have to be increased. There are now fifteen full - time employees, twelve students, and six off-campus workers.

No definite decision has yet been made about who will be included in the compulsory boarding plan in the future. In making the decision the administration will take into consideration the consensus of the Student Senate as well as the results of referendum to be held in the near future for the student body to voice its opinions.

In regard to freshman hair cuts, a petition was presented which listed 201 people who favored the sheering of freshman male's heads. Giving the points in the petition, Sen. Bruce Adams stated that it provided an opportunity for people to meet each other on the basis of personality and not looks and that it was an opportunity for them to identify with something.

Senator Charles Clark, in reply to this petition, stated that a freshman's hair is "insolation to keep his personality intact."

Senator Sam Rush caused quite a commotion when he moved that freshman girls' eyebrows "endure the same fate as the boy's hair." This, however, was defeated, as was the original motion.

Consequently freshman haircuts are still a thing of the past.

American Oil Gives Check To Millsaps

A check for $5,000 was presented to Millsaps College Wednesday by representatives of the American Oil Foundation.

The unrestricted gift will count toward Millsaps' "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" goal of $3.75 million and will be matched from the Ford Foundation's $1.5 million grant to Millsaps. With the 40% from the Ford Foundation, the American Oil Foundation grant will assure $7,000 for Millsaps.

Presentation was made by K. E. Curtis, regional manager, representing the American Oil Foundation. President of American Oil Foundation, commenting on the grant to Millsaps, said, "We are placing no restrictions on the use of the funds granted, as long as they are spent currently to improve education and are not used for endowment purposes. Our contribution may be applied wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, training teachers, operating costs, building programs, or any other purposes desired."

The American Oil Foundation grant brings Millsaps closer to its $3.75 million goal,

(Continued On Page 5)

Graves Named To Advisory Committee

Millsaps President Benjamin B. Graves has been named to the Advisory Committee of the Institute for College and University Administrators.

He was appointed for a three-year term ending December 31, 1970, by Dr. Loban Wilson, president of the American Council on Education. The Institute is an agency of the Council.

The Advisory Committee meets twice each year to advise the director of the Institute on general policy, long-range goals, and the planning of annual programs.

Dr. Graves, along with officials of the Board of Trustees and other administrative officials, will attend the Institute's Trustees Conference in Dallas in January. To be devoted to the theme "financing higher education," the conference is being held in cooperation with the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Faculty Column

Jackson Like Saigon?

By H. E. Saunders

Exactly five years ago, this writer was in the process of spending a three month tour of duty in Saigon, capital city of the Far East. After having spent three months in Mississippi's capital city, one parallel between the two sojourns is forcibly evident. There have been more bombings in Jackson during these three months than took place in Saigon during an equal period of time.

The primary fear of Americans stationed in Saigon in late 1962 and early 1963 was that of finding oneself in a bar or restaurant in which some Viet Cong terrorist decided to throw a bomb or grenade. The Jackson terrorist prefers to install explosives secretly, covered by darkness, and in private residences or buildings rather than in public institutions. At first thought, it might appear that the Viet Cong terrorist might possess more courage than his Jackson counterpart since he is ostentatiously more easily identified and apprehended in broad daylight. However, given the element of surprise, the ability to lose oneself in a crowd of other Vietnamese, the knowledge of back alleys and side streets, plus the general apathy of Vietnamese spectators, the Viet Cong agent is easily seen to be in no greater danger of capture than his brother in Mississippi. Their degree of courage is therefore equal.

The sole prerequisite for being a target in Saigon was to be an American citizen. Were one in uniform, one's chances were considerably enhanced. An officer's uniform was an even greater temptation to bounty-hungry bombers. The Viet Cong fanatic choses his victims primarily by nationality. The Jackson fanatic is more discriminate; his victims appear to be chosen only after their political ideology has been determined. Should the potential victim's religious beliefs be of a non-Christian variety, this seems to increase his chances of nomination.

Were the Vietnamese and the Jacksonian terrorists questioned as to the reasons behind their behavior, certain similarities of thought would probably be found. Both are ideologically inspired ,and the words "liberty" and "freedom" would undoubtedly play an important part in their ideological vocabulary. Both would also utilize the word "democracy" to some extent, and probably in a favorable sense. The Viet Cong call themselves 'Viet Minh", meaning 'Vietnamese People.' 'Minh' is the root word for Democracy. The two would also point out that they are protesting against unwanted intrustion into their way of life. Most seriously, both would declare that there can be no compromise with the enemy. Total victory or total defeat is the only end in view.

To compare the Jackson extremist with the Viet Cong extremist is certainly not intended to condemn this city. Similar comparisons could easily be made using other, non-Southern cities. However, one's opinions are necessarily shaded by one's geographical situation. Not having spent any recent summers in non-Southern ghettos, my experience with American fanaticism is confined to the Southern variety. Although it and the Viet Cong variety differ radically in fundamentals their manifestations and ethical content appear sufficiently close to warrant this comparison.

The conflict between the radical racist or communist and his enemy is, as mentioned above, an uncompromising one. The opposing forces cannot possibly co-exist peacefully. Disregarding the unpredictable Vietnamese situation for the moment, let us concentrate on the home front. The liberal has cited Thoreau to justify the disobedience of unjust laws. The racist openly condemns such flagrant criminal behavior, then proceeds to disobey those laws which he considers as mistaken. The liberal then protests such criminal behavior, and so on, **ad annihilationem.** Both have reached the point at which they feel the laws of their society are intolerable, and the only recourse is revolution, peaceful or otherwise. Both have a well-defined and available enemy.

At this point the sage counsels moderation. The optimist asserts that time and education will eventually dissolve the difficulties. There is a strong plea for newer, more equitable laws. Then there is the pessimist who offers no solution, foreseeing an imminent Armageddon. Against the totality of the problem, however, each is seen as fallacious.

No amount of moderation will make one invulnerable to bombs or bullets, nor will it safeguard a state from the pull of opposing extremes. A police force cannot "moderately" quell violence any more than an individual can "moderately" disagree with a fanatic. The prospect of the eventual success of democratic education seems attractive but only future generations can attest to its feasibility; it cannot be expected to solve the present crises. There is also the objection that an education designed to remove all dangerous prejudices would necessitate authoritarian implementation and so defeat itself. The creation of new laws too often tends to create new outlaws, and their future impact may heighten rather than curb an already tense situation. The possibility of a final Armageddon is weakened by the ever-present and ultimate recourse, the country's police power.

Common sense tells us that, one way or the other, there will eventually be a day when American citizens need not fear the bombs or bullets of fanatics, whether in Saigon, Jackson, or any other city. The question is whether those cities will be better or worse for the change, and whether their inhabitants (assuming the change is not so extreme as to eradicate them) will be happier and more moral beings because of it. From that point in future space and time, let us shift the focus of the universe on what is presently the closest thing to a democratic utopia, the Millsaps microcosm. Believe it or not, there is a direct causal relation between the two points. That implies a moral responsibility. Unless you feel life isn't exciting without mad bombers in the city streets.

Applications For Editor And Business Manager Of Purple and White

Those who wish to apply for Editor or Business Manager of the newspaper may submit a letter listing qualifications to Box 15424 by January 5, 1968.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 10 December 8, 1967

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Workers In Ghetto Foiled By Congress

By Richard Anthony
Collegiate Press Service

NEW YORK (CPS) — In the dingy storefront office, its sloping floor covered with a dull and worn linoleum and its walls showing evidence of decay beneath a recent coat of paint, light-blue, there is relative calm. A white student, thick-set, a senior at Columbia University, talks about working in the ghetto. "I don't feel committed, I can leave after 5 o'clock," he says. He talks about injustice, and about how the people in the community don't think of an abstraction like injustice, only about the frustrations of applying for welfare or getting a jbb.

Willie Mae Merritt comes in. She is poor, an attractive black woman, perhaps in her mid-thirties. She does volunteer social work in this west-side New York area that is known as the "forgotten strip," a name it has been given because it's a slum outside of Harlem. She has just learned that poverty funds are going to be cut back in the city and she is angry:

"We just come off a demonstration—did you hear about the Congress?"

"Does that affect us?" asks the student, Allen Appel.

"That affect everybody!" She grips her hands tight together and leans forward in her chair. "The funds has been cut one-third. . .all the $600,000 for the community is cut off. . ."

She goes on, condemning the middle - class Office of Economic Opportunity staff members for trying to keep poor people uninformed and powerless, praising her congressman for taking a stand, and foretelling what the cutback in funds may mean:

"It's gonna be a war, it's gonna be a race war. . .the people down there, they say they're gonna burn down New York. . ."

She talks about the poor people who are working full time for OEO, the professionals. "Even the professionals, they have only three weeks to work. Where is they goin', what road is they gonna take?"

Appel and another white student, a girl, listen quietly, sympathetic. They are not wholly powerless, they at least have an organization, and there are other volunteers like themselves who are working to help people in the strip. But how are they to deal with a distant, fantastic problem like the Congress?

A Way To Get Out Of Vietnam

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) —In a recent speech at Yale University Gilbert Harrison, editor of the **New Republic'** magazine, proposed a simple solution for the Vietnam problem, all the while keeping his tongue-in-cheek.

He said that, as a first step, the U. S. should allow the NLF to take over the government of South Vietnam. If it did so, according to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take to the jungles and swamps.

When Ky and his supporters were forced into the wilds, Harrison hypothesized, they would become guerillas while the NLF was turning into an ordinary, ineffectual military force like the present South Vietnamese army.

Since most experts agree that conventional forces need a 10-1 advantage over guerillas to defeat them, the NLF would probably find itself undermanned, Harrison suggested, and would eventually be overcome. Then Ky and company could take over for good.

Peace is not made in documents, but in the hearts of men.—Herbert Hoover

SOLILOQUY

By Michael R. Levenson

The small liberal arts college is dead! Long live the small liberal arts college!

In effect, that is what President Graves is proclaiming when he fosters a crisis mentality on campus with dispairing appraisals of the college's financial plight and then, seemingly in the same breath, predicts a glorious future for Millsaps as Acropolis-on-Pearl. It is though Millsaps embodies the spirit of the Phoenix and like that storied bird is destined to arise resplendent in plumage of high academic prestige, though now it has scarsely an educational feather which is not at least singed.

If Millsaps is to survive and return to its former position of high academic quality, several things must happen (or stop happening, as the case may be): 1) the high faculty turnover, especially among Phd's and department heads, must be drastically reduced; 2) the college must find some way of attracting large sums of money in the form of regular income, as opposed to the traditional periodic bursts of fund-raising; and 3) some method must be devised for informing the academic community - at - large that the college exists. This past point was brought home to me some days ago when a Millsaps graduate, now in graduate school at Berkeley, reported that a noted professor of political science at that institution, upon being told of the virtues of Millsaps, announced that he had never heard of the place.

The key to Millsaps survival lies in the unequivocal rejection in theory and practice of the myth of the small liberal arts college.

The litany is typically recited somewhat as follows: "Isn't it dreadful the way those huge modern academic complexes, such as Berkeley and the University of Michigan, have given up trying to create well - rounded students and have turned into nothing more than disgusting professional schools in which students are allowed to specialize while still in undergraduate school (and, by implication, still wrapped in swaddling clothes.) Why, they're nothing but cold, impersonal training schools. Thank goodness we still carry the torch for the well-rounded student!" This last statement as a corollary which isn't ordinarily recited with the rest of the litany. "In case that a Millsaps student emerges from high school with any sharp corners left, we'll just burn 'em off with the torch."

The mentality of genteel liberal artsiness is characterized by several elements: 1) a combination of contemptuous disdain, distrust, and fear when confronted with anyone under the age of forty who has the shocking effrontery to know a great deal about his field of study; 2) a firm resolve to ignore any student's individual preference at all costs, including any notion which a recalcitrant scholar may hold about such mere frivolities as self-fulfillment and not being neurotic; 3) a warm glow of righteous pride in defending students and fellow small liberal arts college devotees against the encroachment of that dishonorable enterprise known as high-quality research; and 4) an unshakable faith that anyone will be a raving success throughout life who has a solid background in the formal study of English grammar and the knowledge of the dates of birth and death of at least five and not more than ten authors of that school of English poetry which is most noted for describing women as though they are cultivated plants.

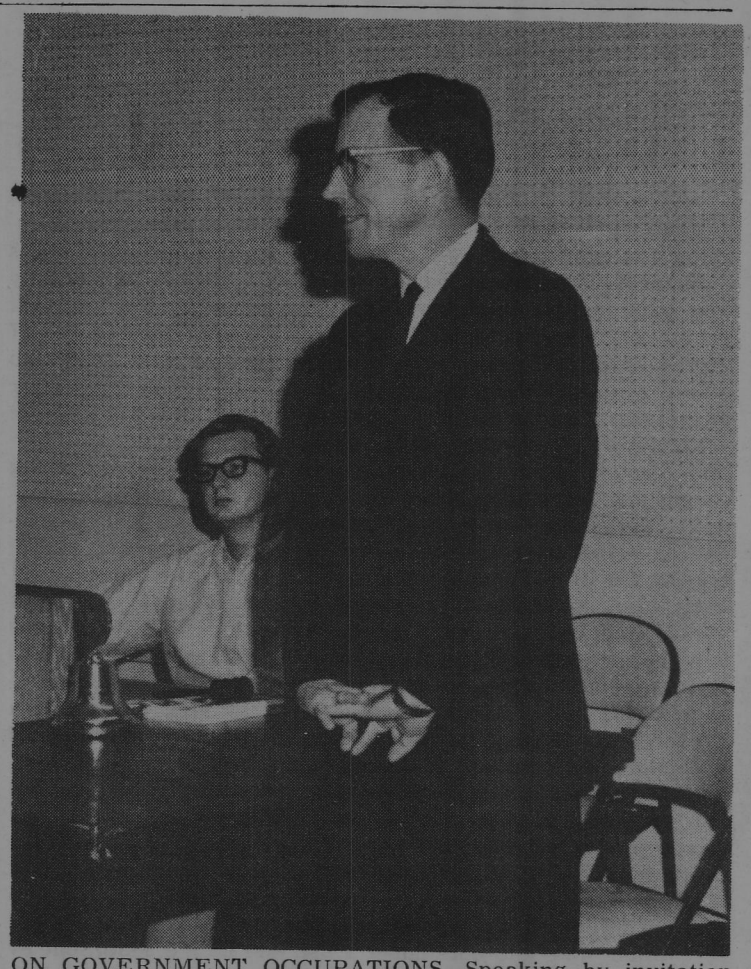
The arguments presented by those who support the continued emphasis on a "well-rounded" liberal arts curriculum of Millsaps are sometime quite convincing but their logic is invariably faulty because their premises are demonstrably false. These premises consist of a set of assumptions which foster gross errors in curriculum design to quite the same degree that they foster the liberal arts defenders' characteristic comfortable conplacency. The assumptions are as follows:

1. A wide range of courses in diverse subject areas should be required in order that students be "exposed" (a favorite word in liberal art vocabulary) to various subjects which otherwise, it is assumed, would be perpetually closed to the students. This assumes that students possess no intellectual curiosity (admitted). The high schools make a concented effort to kill it off, but they fail surprisingly often). If this assumption is correct, then a vast atray of psychological findings which demonstrate the mecessity of continuous and varied stimuli for the health, may, surival of the human organism are worn. As a scientific type, I'll stick with the experimental findings. Anyone who does not seek knowledge in various forms is either very sick or dead. If the aim of a liberal arts program is to force the student to be cultivated, then the aim is poor both normatively and empirically .Upon what criterion does a college deny the validity of individual difference both in prior experience and specific intellectual interest. Some people manage to get "cultivated" quite independently of (perhaps in spite of) any educational institution which they may have attended. Furthermore, "exposure" to knowledge is not enough. Knowledge is not an object to be grasped or a projectle with the penetrating power of a gamma ray, it is a complex process of cognitive organization and nothing inhibits this process more effectively than an attempt by an external agent to force its opposition into pre-set molds.

2. Research is carried on at the expense of teaching. This archaic notion is based on the equally primitive assumption that all teaching involves standing before a class pouring out "facts." This is perhaps involved in a research project will not hold class in the usual authoritorian manner. He may burst into class one day with the traditional exclamation (if he happens to be a scientist) "eureka!" folfolowed by "Look what I found!" and then proceed to explain. The value of this sort of thing is obvious. Presumably college students know how to read, thus most of the material "presented" in class by a teacher is readily available to students in the same place that the professor found it; namely, in books and articles written by professors at other schools who are engaged in research. Research is exciting for students as well as professors and, needless to say, students are far more likely to learn if they are excited about the subject under study. Furthermore, those students who have the opportunity to assist in research, are thus given early access to the professional academic community. A student might then become more concerned with his role as a professional in his field then with his role as a fraternity member. How many Junior and Senior students at Millsaps identify strongly with their chosen field? By way of comparison, how many so identify themselves at, say, the Unieversity of Rochester (formerly a small college going broke, now a small University (rolling in money). At the U. of Rochester some oustandingly capable seniors are enrolled in nothing but graduate school courses. These students would never have had this opportunity if research were not an integral part of the school's activities. At Millsaps students who might be quite capable of graduate level research, and would be recognized as capable at Rochester, must plod along through that tiresome little game of "getting off courses."

3. The small liberal arts college permits chosen relationships among students and between faculty and students. Not if the students and faculty are each divided up into warring cliques as they appear to be at Millsaps. The assumed connection between growing institutional size and increasing depersonalization of students just doesn't hold up under careful scrutiny. The Actual connection is more likely between increasing centralized at Berkeley as it is at Millsaps, I would be surprised.

Next week I would like to make some specific proposals for reorganization at Millsaps with a view toward improving the curriculum, retaining a first - rate faculty, recruiting outstanding students from both Mississippi and "abroad" and, as a partial result, **making money.**



ON GOVERNMENT OCCUPATIONS—Speaking by invitation of Circle K Club, William Winter addressed the group on the possibilities of a career in politics. He emphasized the challenge of the elected position, but he also warned againsts its instability. One must be capable as well as prepared for the unexpected in the field of state, federal, or even local government.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

The college students of today are supposed to be the leaders of tomorrow, yet it seems many colleges, Millsaps included, tend to stifle the atmosphere of freedom of movement suggested by the "adult world." Millsaps has an archaic and outmoded system of rules for its women, based on the assumption that Millsaps women are not mature enough to conduct themselves in a manner satisfactory to the college and the society, especially to college. Student dissatisfaction has no true outlet for expression. The Student Senate serves as a **de facto** rubber stamp for the policies of the administration.

All this seems to approach the question of the true purpose of the college existence. An educational adventure, of course, but why limit it to that. The impossible dream of a perfect society could be realized on a small scale on the campus, to be expanded later to include the community. Anyone who has ever attended a meeting of the Student Senate cannot help but be acutely aware of the frustrating feeling of inadequacy that the students of this college feel in light of the overwhelming forces marshalled up against them. The standard attitude seems to be "You can't fight it, so why try? I just don't care." Well, I care. I care if the women of this college have to be in at twelve o'clock. I care if the administration has a Senate so cowed that the members of it are afraid to even suggest issues which might be considered "controversial." I urge you to exert you influence to correct this attrocious situation.

With regards to Riley Foley and apologies to "Bob Neblett,"
For the quotation marks
Hudlowe Jerkwaiter

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate and thank PAN for his article "Candy Stick," which was in last week's paper. PAN has more than adequately grasped the situation here at Millsaps. This expression of this situation was truly delightful except for some few unnecessarily hurtful comments.

I would like to see additional articles by PAN.

Request name withheld

Invest a few moments in thinking. It will pay good interest.—anonymous.

Have You Been To

ZORBA'S?

If you haven't, bring this
Ad along and have one on him.
210 Woodrow Wilson

The Underground Press

Rash Publications Assault Readers

By TOM DUPREE

You can't believe everything you read nowadays.

Especially when any paper you pick up nowadays could easily be one of those fugitives from hard-core journalism, a member of the highly esoteric underground press.

Nobody really knows where underground newspapers and magazines started. It wasn't until the hippie movement and its subsequent popularization by the mass media, however, that the underground press produced the rash of new publications which now assault readers from nearly every state in the Union.

The genesis of underground journalism can probably be traced back to 1954, when author Norman Mailer and a group of sympathizers decided to start **The Village Voice** in New York's Greenwich Village. Mailer wanted a paper which was not dominated by the thoughts of the regular, "straight" journalists. He wanted freedom. He wanted obscenity. Beatniks were Where It Was At in 1954, and so the **Voice** started modestly.

Since then, however, the **Voice** has grown in circulation and matured in standpoint to where it is now the largest community weekly in the United States, and larger than 90% of the **dailies** in this country.

Critics of the **Voice** claim that it has gone Establishment. It takes advertisements from car dealers and whisky manufacturers. The current issues decry the state of Hippiedom in San Francisco with a lead article by staffer Don McNeill, "What Died in San Francisco?"

If the **Voice** is mellowing with age, its illegitimate stepbrother, the **East Village Other,** is just now starting to feel its oats. Published in the East Village (a seperate section of New York), the **Other** uses weird collages as cover material. Publisher Allan Katzman is striving to create a type of paper reminiscent of the old **Voice,** and his methods are sometimes crude, but to the point. He will run a long dialogue between Richard Alpert (Timothy Leary's stooge) and Michael Abdul Malik, then express typical East Village sentiment by heading a review of the Bob Dylan documentary film DON'T LOOK BACK as "Mourning the Death of An American Poet."

In California, the **San Francisco Oracle** began with the fledgling hippie movement. It started as a black-and-white sheet. Somewhere along the way, Allen Cohen and his helpers were taught the art of color wash printing, and now the **Oracle** (while consisting almost entirely of hippie poetry and barely discernible yoga-psychedelic articles) is probably the most exciting sensory publication anywhere. Bright colors are used in combinations with other unheard-of bright colors, and the result is striking.

The **Los Angeles Free Press** is one of the most historically accurate underground publications. Documenting the events in the LA underground world, the **Freep** is useful both to participants and students of the underground movement in America. (In passing: the Millsaps Library subscribes to the **Freep.**) It is laid out like a newspaper, but the type is typewriter - style, not typeset as is the **Voice.**

Political activists do not hunger for material either. Students for a Democratic Society puts out an offset weekly called **New Left Notes.** The slanted stories and yellow journalism used in NLN rival even our own **Clarion-Ledger,** although they are of course taken to the other extreme. Still, the student left in America is a voice which is being heard more and more on our campuses, and NLN reports some of their doings and sabotages.

The underground press has spawned some tremendous talents. Don't get us wrong: most of the writing in the newspapers and magazines in the underground is, frankly, bad. But a movement which produced contributors like Jules Feiffer, Nat Hentoff, Richard Goldstein, Michael Smith, Jack Newfield, LeRoi Jones and Allen Ginsberg can't be **all** bad. All of these artists and writers had their initial publication in underground media, and the American writing game is much the better for it.

And if you want to be in, man, you must read these things. For you can't tell the hippies without a scorecard, and the best scorecards for that kind of stuff are found in the underground.

NOTES AT RANDOM

It's a big month in the record business. Capitol Records will release the Beatles' new album in a few days. To be called MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR, the set will feature "Penny Lane," "Strawberry Fields Forever," "All You Need Is Love," "Baby, You're A Rich Man," "Hello Goodbye," "I Am The Walrus," and four new songs which the foursome will introduce on their television special later this month. Capitol also has a new Jimi Hendrix LP ready, GET THAT FEELING . . . Donovan's new album, also out this month, looks to be his best. It's called A GIFT FROM A FLOWER TO A GARDEN, and it is packaged in a set which contains two LP records, an art portfolio, and complete lyrics . . . . . Jefferson Airplane's long-awaited third album, AFTER BATHING AT BAXTER'S, is in the December release package from RCA Victor . . . . The Fugs have switched record labels again. It seems that Atlantic Records wanted to . . . ahem . . . censor a few words from some of the songs on the set, and the Fugs disagreed. They moved to Reprise Records, where they will be appearing soon. It turned out to be a small move, however, since Warner Brothers, owner of Reprise records, bought Atlantic Records last month lock, stock and microphone . . . .

Professors Give Research Slides

A set of some 1,000 microscopic slides, representing more than ten years of work and of inestimable value, has been given to Millsaps College as a contribution to the "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" program .

Dr. and Mrs. James Perry have donated their research slides for use in the teaching program. Dr. Perry has been a member of the biology faculty at Millsaps since 1964 and Mrs. Perry serves as his research associate.

A biological supplies firm will make a monetary evaluation of the slides to determine the amount which may be reported to the Ford Foundation for matching purposes. Until July, 1969, the Foundation will increase gifts to Millsaps by 40% as a part of its challenge grant program.

Officials have said, however, that a monetary value cannot begin to represent the true worth of the slides. "These slides are really priceless," says James McKeown, acting chairman of the Biology Department. "Each is hand made with care and attention. Mrs. Perry has spent as much as half a day perfecting one slide."

Most of the slides illustrate research on the disease **polyarteritis nodosa,** on which Dr. Perry is the leading authority. The disease is one which causes inflamation and swelling of the arteries. In extreme cases it can cause death.

The fact that most of the slides show disease reaction increases their value, since supply houses generally offer only slides of healthy tissues. A slide showing an effect of the disease **polyarteritis nodosa** would be virtually impossible to purchase.

"The students will be able to see changes in glands caused by disease," says Dr. Perry. "They will be able to see the effects of malignant growths and to learn what a malignant growth looks like under a microscope, as well as other pathological changes. The slides will help students realize that abnormalities in glands are not necessarily cancerous."

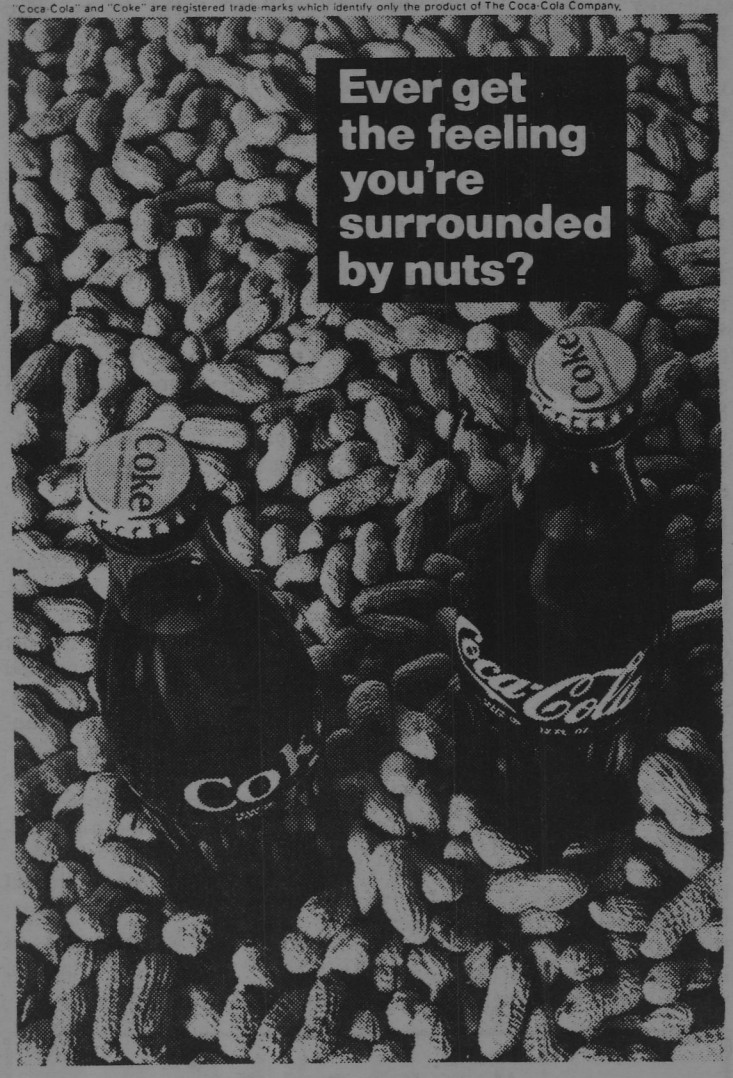
Mrs. Perry has made almost all of the slides in the collection. She uses specialized stains for different studies, to bring out different things. The slides will last indefinitely, she says.

Each slide is a product of a process in which the tissue is put into various solutions, encased in paraffin, cut, put onto slides, and stained. The staining itself is a 30-minute process involving putting the mounted tissue through 18 different solutions and timing each step.

The Millsaps study of **polyarteritis modosa,** which has been underway isnce Dr. Perry joined the faculty, is continuing this year. Additional slides made in the study will also be given to Millsaps.

Dr. Perry is a graduate of St. Louis University. He also earned his Master's degree there and received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati. He taught at Marquette University for 22 years and has also taught at Rockhurst College and Xavier University. Mrs. Perry is also a graduate of St. Louis University.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.



Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Jackson Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Mini Minute
CHARCOAL BROILER
178 E. GRIFFITH ST.
353-9331
10 AM TO 11 PM DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAY
FEATURING
13 VARIETIES OF FINE LARGE CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS
"HOT" HOMEMADE COBBLER PIES
From The RADARANGE
Cherry — Apple — Peach
Strawberry
OUR SPECIALTY
BLUEBERRY NUT SUPREME PIES
QUARTER-LB. FRANK ON A BUN
STEAK SANDWICHES
MANY OTHER DELIGHTS

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
- Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
- Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
- Frame Adjustments

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

American Oil - - -

(Continued from page 1)

which is required to insure the entire $1.5 million offered by the Ford Foundation. Ford stipulated that Millsaps must raise two and a half times the amount of its grant by June 30, 1969. To date more than $2,800,000 has been pledged in the "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" drive.

The gift to Millsaps is one of more than 116 unrestricted grants being made in 1967 directly to outstanding private universities and colleges by three foundations. The foundations are Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, financially supported by the parent Standard Oil Company; American Oil Foundation, supported by American Oil Company, Indiana Standard's principal domestic marketing-refining subsidiary and Pan American Petroleum Foundation, financed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation, North American exploration - production subsidiary.

Moore said the recipients were selected after careful evaluation of all four-year accredited educational institutions in the United States to the extent of the available funds.

The three foundations contributed more than $1.9 million in support of education in 1967 and over $12 million since 1952.

Debate Team Goes To Arkansas Round

Millsaps' debate squad headed by Clyde Lea and David Fleming leave this weekend for the University of Arkansas. This will be the third debate tournament for the team in the young forensic season and the last in the fall semester.

Millsaps' team, coached by Orvel Hooker, affectionately known as Captain Hook, will enter five two-man teams in the tournament. Several states will be represented including Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Senior David Fleming and junior Billy Marble comprise one varsity team which will alternate sides of the propositions during the six rounds of debating. Mary Ann McDonald and Robbie Lloyd will form the second Millsaps entry in the senior division.

George Booth of Meridian and Joey Howell from Callaway lead three junior teams into action in the two-day tournament. In the squad's last trip to Mississippi State, Booth and Howell posted a perfect 5-0 mark. Kathi Hood and Charles Harvey, 4-1 in Mississippi State tournament and co-holders with Booth-Howell of a team trophy, are also scheduled for the trip. Clyde Lea and Paul Jordan team together to round out the junior division entries.

Besides debating, several individual events are slated for the tournament. Booth and Howell participate in junior oratory and junior extemporaneous speaking. In the varsity flight, McDonald and Marble will speak extemporaneously, while Lloyd and Marble will represent the Majors in senior oratory.

To date, the debate squad has a 25-24 record plus 3 trophies. Howell - Booth captured one trophy as best negative team. In the junior division Lea and Fleming ranked as the two top speakers.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

December 9, Saturday
- Tip off Tournament, HERE
- ZTA Christmas Dance
- Chi Omega "Trim the Tree" party
- Pi Kappa Alpha dance
- GRE
- Kappa Sigma Founder's Day dance

December 10, Sunday
- Open House in the women's dormitories

December 11, Monday
- Christmas party in the lounge of the union sponsored by the WSGA

December 12, Tuesday
- Student Senate

December 13, Wednesday
- Kappa Alpha wrapping party
- Faculty party, main dining room, 6:30 p. m.

December 14, Thursday
- Kappa Alpha Orphan party
- Basketball, Southwestern vs. Millsaps, Here
- Communion, Forum Room, 10 a. m.
- Feast of Carols

December 15, Friday
- Kappa Alpha Black and White banquet and ball
- Christmas holidays begin at noon!!!

December 16, Saturday
- Millsaps vs. Southeastern Louisiana at Hammond, La.

Nicholas Named To Labor Panel

Samuel J. Nicholas, Jr., assistant professor of economics and business administration at Millsaps College, has been accepted as a member of the National Labor Panel of the American Arbitration Association.

As a member of the panel Nicholas will be available to arbitrate disputes between labor and management. The panel is composed of men and women who have been nominated to the panel on the basis of their experience, impartiality, and competence in labor relations.

Arbitrators offer their time and skill as a public service.

Nicholas, who is also a licensed lawyer and a business consultant, said he felt that his knowledge of the labor movement would enable him to make a contribution as an arbitrator toward more effective labor-management relations.

The American Arbitration Association is a private, nonprofit organization founded to foster perfection of the techniques of this method of dispute settlement.

Nicholas is director of the Mississippi Advanced Management Program and is former managing director of Nicholas-Baltz Associates and former deputy director of the Southwest Mississippi Development District. He is a past president and president of the South Central Regional Business Law Association.

He holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Mississippi and an LL.B. degree from the Jackson School of Law.

First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

PRICES FROM $100. TO $2000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. P67

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

TIME

The longest word in the language?

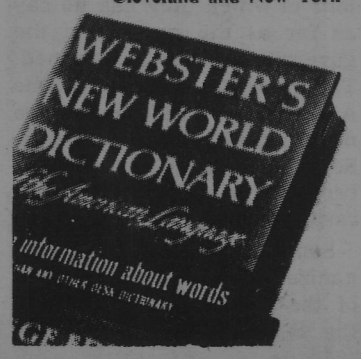
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; **$6.95** thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



CHRISTMAS Is Coming

Political Development

Kenya: From Colonialism To Uhuru

By HENRY OUMA

Kenya was destined by its climate and rich agricultural land to bear the greatest weight of European settlement and rule. In consequence, it developed the most sophisticated economy, and in consequence, too, it was compelled to wage the most bitter battle for democratic self-government.

The early explorers, missionaries, and the Imperial British East Africa had a hard time in entering Kenya. However, during the nineteenth century, Pontise's influence in Zanzibar presented her with opportunities for "protection" on the mainland, but these she was at first unwilling to accept. Only German competition forced her hand, and the Parthen Treaty of 1886 divided the Sultan of Zanzibar's mainland possessions into German and British "spheres of influence," as well as acknowledge the Sultan's sovereignty over the whole ten-mile wide coastal strip.

To develop the sphere, the I.B.E.A.C. was formed, but by 1894 its financial difficulties forced her to give up some of her territories to the British government. By 1895 the whcle of East Africa was under the British government. Meanwhile the Anglo-German treaty of 1890 had given Germany part of South Africa. On the departure of Imperial British East Africa Company in 1895, British rule was a matter of pacification rather than administration. Trouble arose when the natives did not want the British government to maintain the charter signed earlier by IBEA. However, the British government put the natives under her rule. In 1902, the New British Commissioner divided East Africa into four countries of then German East Africa which is now Tanzania, Uganda, Zanzibar — which is now joined to Tanzania and Kenya. It should be pointed out that, before this was done, some missionaries had settled in various countries as early as 1840. They never bothered to colonize, but their main duties were exploration and spreading Christianity.

With her rich land, Kenya attracted many Europeans, and by 1903 many British farmers had owned large farms in Kenya. The natives who owned these lands were driven away and put into small villages where they could carry out peasant farming. The Indians started pouring into the country. Before long they collided with the Europeans about land. The natives were getting more and more worried. By this time, the natives did not use all the land they had; but they wanted to preserve the land for their children and grandchildren. The population was growing very rapidly. But they had no means to fight the Europeans and the Indians, so more than three quarters of their land was taken. The areas were called White highlands after the British and Indian farmers had taken the land. By the 1930's the British farmers had taken a total of 17,000 square miles of land and 4,000 square miles of forest reserves. No African was allowed to own land within the white highlands even if he had the money to buy "his own" land.

It should be pointed out that before the Europeans came into Kenya, the natives were politically organized into tribal groups. They had their respective leaders and they had laws guiding them. These laws were not written, but any adult was expected to know them and obey. Parents had to make their children acquainted with these laws. Punishments were initiated if the laws were broken. In fact, the rulers were very much respected. The system was strictly democratic. Everyone had a voice if an issue came about. The leaders had no single chance of dictating for if they did, then they were kicked off the next day. Leadership was hereditary only if the family was strong in fighting tribal wars. In other words, if there was war with another tribe, then the members of the family of the leader had to fight harder than anybody. So for one to be a leader, he had to belong to a large family.

The question of land created a lot of dispute between Europeans and the Africans. The only way the Africans could get their lands back was to control the government. So they began to fight for political independence. Since the British took over at the turn of the century, no African was in the legislative assembly. There were also local governments called the Local Native Councils which were later called African District Council. Even these were headed by the Europeans. This was just after the First World War. Many Africans had gotten enough education to make them resume some of the duties. They were given only jobs in which they had no say as far as the running of the government was concerned. They were represented in the Assembly by a European who never knew their problems. Sometimes a European was brought from England to represent them.

Some Africans began to organize political unions. Most of these were formed before the Second World War, but were burned and were not effective at all. But after the war, they tried to rebel the burning of these unions.

By 1948, these unions were able to seek seats for African representatives in the Assembly. They were nominated, so only those who could not oppose the Europeans were elected. These representatives became stooges to the Europeans. Struggle for better representation continued. It ended in a revolt by Kikuyu tribe. This revolt was called Mau Mau. It started about early October of 1952. Only one tribe was involved out of wenty tribes in Kenya. Their main aim was to get back their land. Meanwhile other tribes were struggling for better representation in the Assembly. The Mau Mau revolt occupied most of the British government's time and many lives were lost. People in this country think Mau Mau was a nation in the revolt. It only occures in central Kenya. People in the west, east, and north just heard about. They were few people from other tribes involved, but they did so for their own individual reasons.

Many people were imprisoned and many lost their lives, especially the Kikuya tribe and government officials who lived in the area. Many Europeans were killed. No correct statistics were established for the dead, for the British government was scared to reveal it.

Among the people imprisoned was our present president, Jono Kenyaltar. He was imprisoned for nine years.

During the time he was in prison, the Africans continued demanding independence from the British government. They went to London for numerous conferences with the British. The answer they got was that they were not ready to lead themselves. But the main thing was that the British had invested so much in the country that they thought they would lose if they gave the government to the Africans. However, events have disapproved this idea. Since independence, many Europeans have come to Kenya and more British investors are coming in. In fact, more investors all over the world have increased almost twice. Most people thought the Africans in Kenya would want revenge, especially the President who was imprisoned for nine years; but the investors and foreigners are feeling at home more than they did during the British rule. The only obligation they have is to employ qualified Africans and to Africanize their firms. Africanization means that any citizen of Kenya regardless of color, who is qualified for a job, should replace a foreigner with the same pualifications.

After many years of struggle, Kenya obtained independence on December 12, 1963. It is now a republic with two parties. Since this time many changes have taken place. The restricted system of education has been relaxed. Many people are being educated, and people are now free to go and study in other countries apart from Britain. I shall elaborate on this in another issue. Africans now own large farms and produce goods for export to other countries.

In general, Kenya has an area of 225,000 square miles, about the size of Texas. There are nine and a half million people; 200,000 are Europeans —Americans (in Kenya any white person is referred to as European), 300,000 are Asians, and the other nine million are Africans.

Kenya is an agricultural country. We grow mostly coffee, corn, tea, groundnuts, cotton, rice, and sugar.

Read more in upcoming issues about the system of education during British rule and after independence.

Hallucinogens And "Trips" That Kill

Somewhere, somehow, John H. ("Chip") White Jr., 17, heard that inhaling the fumes from an aerosol can of cocktail-glass chiller was a cheap and safe way to turn on. So Chip, the son of a New York advertising executive, began sniffing the stuff. Last week he bought a fresh supply at a hardware store and took it to his house in Greenwich, Conn. He suggested to his sister, Lucie, 11, that they both try it. It was 8 p. m. While their parents set downstairs. Chip and Lucie went into a second-floor bedroom. When Lucie inhaled the gas, she immediately choked and lost consciousness. Panicked, Chip screamed for his parents, but it was too late. Said Dr. J. Coleman Kelly, Greenwich medical examiner, "She died in about three minutes, asphyxiated."

Three weeks ago, Mike McCuan, a popular 18-year-old Medford, Ore., high school senior, took the same deadly trip. In each case, Freon-12, an odorless, colorless cryogenic gas, may have frozen the victim's larynx, cutting off oxygen to the lungs; in McCuan's death, it also caused massive accumulation of fluids in the lungs.

How widespread is the use of quick-freeze aerosol spray for freaking out? No one really knows—yet. Hippies and college students reportedly have turned to it as a legal turn-on (the labels on the cans read "harmless and non-toxic"). At Yale, a few students have been inhaling the gas since it was introduced last month by collegians returning from the West Coast. In Medford, at least doctors and hospitals, complaining of aches, stabbing chest pains and sleeplessness. Most of the symptoms seemed to be psychosomatic. But doctors warned that sniffers might suffer long - lasting effects, possibly brain-cell damage, from anoxia.

For most of the Medford teen - agers, one death was more than enough warning. Still, discontinuance of the practice seems doubtful. An Oregon medical investigator said that stocks of the quick-freeze spray are bought up as quickly as they are put on shelves in Portland. Said one Medford 17-year-old, who has taken advantage of the scarcity to sell the gas at 25c a dose in the past, "I don't think it's all over here. Kids will think Mike McCuan made a mistake. He used it wrong. Tried to get too high. They'll be back using it soon. Even after Mike died, a kid stopped me in the hall and wanted to know if I'd sell him a few whiffs."

Let a fool hold his tongue and he will pass for a sage.—Publicus Syrus.

A man's country is not a certain area of land, but it is a principle; and patriotism is loyalty to that principle.—G. William Curtis.

It is sometimes as dangerou to be run into by a microbe as by a trolley car.—Dr. J. J. Walsh.

There are books of which the backs and covers are by far the best parts. — Charles Dickens.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Francis Bacon.

Books are embalmed minds.—Bowe.

The new year begins in a snow-storm of white vows.—G. William Curtis.

People who jump to conclusions often frighten the best ones away.—Hugh Allen

Smith's City Shoe Shop

"Chosen first in the

NATION

for superior workmanship."

315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)

Phone 948-4440

Majors Seek 1st Win After 'Classic' Losses

By Ravid Davidson
Sports Editor

Millsaps' basketball team, 0-2 after a pair of losses in the Magnolia Cassic tournament in the Mississippi Coliseum last week-end, goes after victory No. 1 when the Majors host Austin College in Buie Gymnasium Saturday night.

Millsaps lost a 132-99 decision to Mississippi College's Choctaws in the first round of the fourth annual Magnolia event, and then dropped an 84-66 match to Delta State's Statesmen.

Belhaven's Clansmen upset Delta State, 70-55, in the opening round and then slapped MC, 102-88, to take the championship.

In the first round, Belhaven sacked 15 of 18 last half field goals and out-rebounded the Deltans 23-14 in the final stanza to provide the margin of victory. Belhaven was behind 28-24 at the intermission but went ahead to stay on a lay-up by Johnny Adams with 13:07 remaining.

Charles Kennedy, Belhaven's mainstay in the rebounding department, scored 18 points, Mike Felsher 16 and Charlie Chase, Troy Shaw and Tommy Jamison scored 10 each for the Clansmen.

Delta State's Tommy Little was the leading scorer for the Statesmen with 15 points, while Tom Young poked in 10 and Byron Lehman canned 10.

Millsaps led at only one stage of the game against MC, a 2-0 advantage at the very beginning on a jumper by Bill Lax.

The Chocs used a relentless full court press defense, however, to produce Millsaps turnover and quickly shot ahead 14-5 and led 65-43 at halftime.

Lax was the big gun for the Millsaps offense with 18 points, David Hansford scored 16, John Poag and Ron Duncan 13 each and Jerry Robertson 11 points.

MC's Glenn (Slim) Hartly, a transfer and academic drop-out from Mississippi State University, gunned in 18 points for the Chocs. Hartley, who stands 6-7, also snagged 14 rebounds.

Guard Ed Walley fired in 12 of 22 field shots for 24 points to pace the Choctaw scoring.

Another 6-7—plus Choctaw, Darrell Chancelor, scored 19 points. Ralph Bruce scored 17, Ike Clay 16 and Richard Wilkinson 11.

MC made 52 of 107 field goal attempts, Millsaps made 31 of 83, and the Chocs were 75-65 leaders in rebounding.

Belhaven played its second straight night of hard - nosed basketball Saturday night in knocking off MC for the championship. Belhaven simply made fewer mistakes than did the Chocs and thus won the game.

Belhaven jumped out front early and held a slim 50-47 halftime advantage.

MC came on strong early in the second period and took a 65-64 lead, but a free throw and a pair of field goals shot the Clansmen into control again and they never trailed, although MC did pull to within two points, 79-77, late in the game.

Leon Hoffer and Mike Felsher scored 21 points each for the Clan, Charlie Kennedy scored 20, Charlie Chase 18 and Tommy Jamison 14.

Hartley scored 22 to pace MC, Walley got 21, Danny Bishop 14 and Wilkinson 12.

Delta State marched ahead 7-1 in the early stages of the consolation contest, but Millsaps roared back to with four points, 11-,7 on a fielder by Poag. The Statesmen again rolled ahead by a wide margin, 21-11 and then 37-22, but Millsaps sliced that margin to nine points, 41-32, again on the strength of Poag, two free throws this time, with 2:50 remaining in the game.

Delta State moved ahead as many as 28 points, 72-44, in the second half, but by the end of the game the Majors had whittled that lead, somewhat, to 18 points.

Little scored 19 to pace Delta State, Gene Kirk added 12, Tommy McKiernon got 11 and Norris Ashley and Tommy McKiernon got 11 and Norris Ashley and Tommy Grimes got 10 each.

FIRST ROUND BOX SCORES

BELHAVEN (70)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Chase	10	4	3	2	1	3	10
Shaw	7	4	2	2	6	3	10
Jamison	6	4	5	2	4	4	10
Kennedy	8	5	10	8	15	0	18
Adams	5	3	0	0	7	2	6
Fletcher	11	5	7	6	8	1	16
Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shelton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffer	5	0	0	0	0	2	0
Team	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	53	25	27	20	46	13	70

DELTA STATE (55)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Little	23	6	4	3	4	3	15
Young	18	5	0	0	5	2	10
Mills	9	3	0	0	6	1	6
Ashley	4	2	3	3	8	5	7
Kirk	14	4	3	2	12	5	10
Lehman	6	2	5	2	4	1	6
McKiernon	1	0	1	0	2	0	0
Pierce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes	1	0	2	1	1	0	1
Team	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	76	22	18	11	47	17	55

Halftime score: Delta State 28, Belhaven 24.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE (122)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Walley	22	12	2	0	3	4	24
Wilkinson	9	4	4	3	3	2	11
Hartley	14	7	5	4	14	4	18
Bishop	7	3	4	2	8	2	8
Chancelor	11	7	5	5	7	5	19
Bruce	10	4	12	9	10	3	17
Clay	12	8	0	0	8	5	16
Dalton	6	2	1	0	3	4	4
Boteler	5	1	5	0	1	2	2
Harp	3	0	1	1	3	3	1
Byrd	3	1	2	2	3	3	4
Powell	2	1	2	2	1	3	4
Boggan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gripp	2	1	0	0	0	1	2
Walker	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Black	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Team	0	0	0	0	9	1	0
Totals	107	52	43	28	75	42	132

MILLSAPS (99)

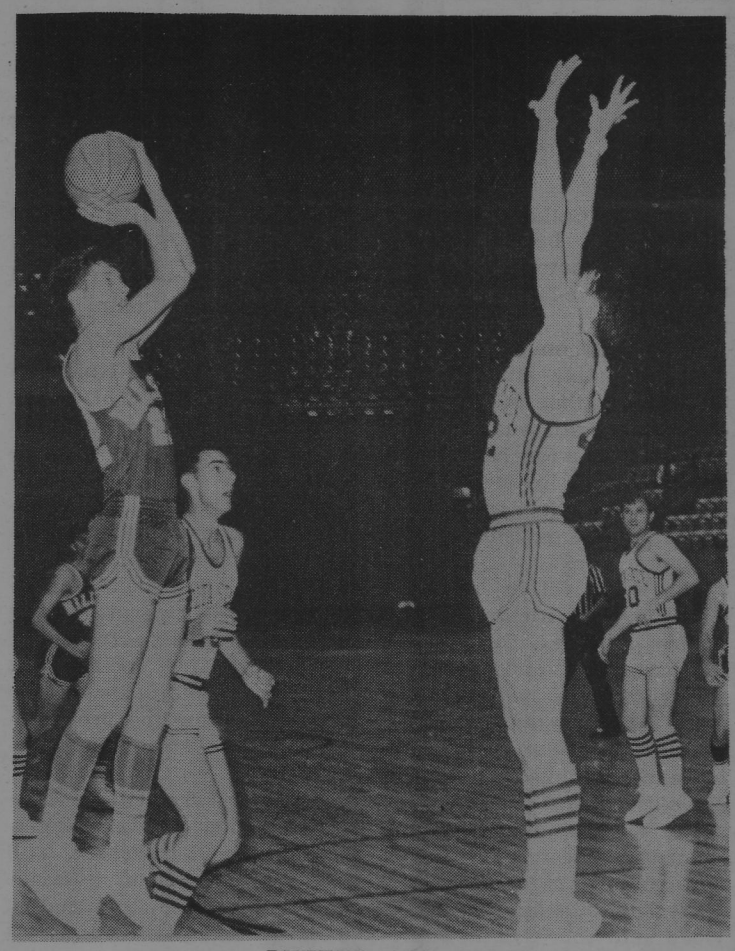
Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Poag	13	3	12	7	13	5	13
Hasselman	9	1	0	0	9	4	2
Drury	4	2	2	1	6	5	2
Lax	20	7	4	4	2	2	18
Duncan	8	3	9	7	2	5	13
Hansford	11	5	8	6	9	3	16
Robertson	5	3	10	5	3	3	11
Wilson	3	3	1	0	1	5	6
Betterton	5	2	2	2	7	2	6
Holifield	5	2	3	1	3	1	5
Jones	0	0	6	4	1	0	4
Team	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	83	31	51	37	65	35	99

Halftime score: Mississippi College 65, Millsaps 43.

SECOND ROUND BOX SCORES

BELHAVEN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Charles Chase	5	8-11	4	18
Troy Shaw	8	4-5	1	20
Charlie Kennedy	8	5-8	1	21
Mike Felsher	7	7-8	2	21
Leon Hoffer	1	0-1	3	2
Tommy Jamison	6	2-7	3	14
Tom Baker	0	0-0	1	0
Johnny Adams	3	0-0	0	6
Totals	38	26-40	15	102
MISS. COLLEGE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ed Walley	7	7-8	4	21
Richard Wilkinson	6	0-0	4	12
Glen Hartley	9	4-4	4	22
Danny Bishop	7	0-2	3	14
Darrell Chancelor	4	0-0	5	8
Ralph Bruce	1	0-0	4	2
Ike Clay	1	0-0	1	2
Jackie Dalton	3	1-1	4	7
Mike Boteler	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	38	12-15	31	88
DELTA STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sammy Little	7	5-5	2	19
Tommy Young	3	1-2	2	7
Gene Kirk	3	6-7	0	12
Norris Ashley	5	0-2	3	10
Tom McKeirnon	5	1-2	3	11
Al Pierce	4	0-1	5	8
Tom Grimes	4	2-4	3	10
Byron Lehman	0	0-0	0	0
Danny Graham	3	1-2	0	7
Totals	34	16-25	18	84
MILLSAPS	FG	FT	PF	TP
John Poag	4	9-9	5	17
Bill Lax	2	2-4	5	6
Ron Duncan	9	4-5	2	22
Bill Drury	3	4-6	4	10
Jerry Hasselman	1	0-0	4	2
David Hansford	2	1-2	2	5
Jerry Robertson	1	2-3	1	4
Totals	22	22-29	23	66

Halftime score: Delta State 49, Millsaps 32.



BETTER ADD SOME ARCH—Millsaps Major John Poag jumps high to sail a shot over the outstretched arms of Delta defender Gene Kirk in last week's consolation game of the Magnolia Classic basketball tournament. Statesman Tom McKiernon (10) looks to the basket to see what the result will be. Delta State won the game, 84-66.

Black belt instructor Geary Alford prepares to defend against a flying side kick executed by green belt student Doug McCullough.

Karate, Fastest Sport Offered

Karate is perhaps the fastest growing sport in America. Introduced to the U.S. only ten years ago there are now over one hundred and fifty thousand practioners. Movies, television, and the rise in crime rate have all contributed to the general interest in this exotic sport. Everyone from football players to Playboy bunnies have taken up the study of the art of empty hand defense.

Karate has been at Millsaps since 1965 and is now a part of the regular athletic program and may be taken for credit. There are three instructors, two first degree black belts and one second degree, Mr. William C. Gardo, who studied in Okinawa under Master Tatuso Shimabuku, tenth degree, red belt (the highest karate rank.)

Last year Millsaps hosted the annual State Championship where teams from Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, and Millsaps met to trade kicks.

So much interest has been shown in karate by both men and women that we are now considering offering a course next semester in self-defense **per se** for coeds.

Anyone interested in having a few kicks, come on out.

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
YOUR NAME
YOUR ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP NO.
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

College Business Students Play "Management Game"

Millsaps College business students will become make-believe magnates on December 2 in a five-hour "management game."

Sixteen economics, business, and accounting students will be participating in an exercise which will enable them to see within a few hours what would happen over a three-year period if they are actually making the decisions in the business world.

The game will be administered by Dr. Richard Baltz, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, to give students an understanding of the practical application of theories and principles learned in the classroom.

The exercise will be given Saturday, December 2, beginning at 10 a. m. in Founders Hall. The students will be divided into four teams representing the "operations management committees" of four competitive companies.

The participants are Paul Allen of Greenville, Don Blythe of Jackson, Mike Coker of Jackson, Mike Drane of Jackson, Bob Dunehoo of Jackson, Wayne Ferrell of Pascagoula, Marilyn Hinton of Greenwood, Bob Kemp of Pascagoula, Eason Leake of Tupelo, David Martin of Columbus, Thomas Pritchard of Jackson, Barbara Raley of D'Lo, James Shaw of Webb, Sandra Tucker of Jackson, and Jimmy Williams of Memphis.

The companies will compete as major national manufacturers in a simple consumer products industry. The participants will "perate" the companies for six semi-annual periods, making decisions as to what expenditures will be made and how the profits of each half - year will be allocated.

A scorer, who will be Samuel Nicholas, assistant professor in the department, will calculate results of decisions and report the information back to the participants. At the conclusion of the exercise Dr. Baltz and Nicholas will conduct a critique during which participants will review the progress made by their companies and draw conclusions about the application of the exercise experience to the real business world.

ELECTION

Wednesday, December 13, there will be an election concerning the referendum on the compulsory boarding plan and approval of a constitutional amendment concerning the various Millsaps' publications.

All students are urged to vote.

For Clothes with a Flair
4633 McWillie

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S
OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
The Orphans
IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC
HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

Gallup Poll of College Students

Introduction: Now here are some questions concerning the use of drugs such as LSD and Marijuana?

1. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in the nation as a whole you say take drugs such as LSDorMarijuana?
   .....% (average guess)

2. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in your own college would you say take such drugs?
   .....% (average guess)

3. Do you personally know any students who have taken such drugs?
   .....Yes
   .....No
   .....No opinion

4. Have you yourself, ever tried: Marijuana? LSD?
   a. Marijuana Yes..... No.....
   b. LSD Yes..... No.....

5 What do you think are the main reasons that college students take drugs?
   .....

6. Do you think the taking of drugs is likely to increase, or do you think it is a fad that will die out?
   .....

7. Why do you feel this way? .....
   .....

8. What is your mental picture of the type of college student who goes in for drugs? . . . . . How would you describe him? .....
   .....

9. If you were a parent with a son (daughter) at college, what position would you take in regard to the use of drugs such as LSD and Marijuana?
   .....
   .....

Results of this poll will appear in next weeks paper. We ask that you fill it out and turn it in at the box provided in the Student Union. If the results are to be accurate, we must have the support of a large percent of the student body.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 11 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | December 14, 1967

President Graves Speaks On Tuition, Costs Increase

Amid the syncopated chirping of the birds and the clicking of the pipes, Chapel was held last Thursday in Buie Gym. Dr. Lee Reiff opened the program with an invocation. The assembly was called in order that President Benjamin Graves could communicate some very significant facts to the student body.

Before his formal address the President made a few remarks since this was the first time that he could speak to the students. "A good start" was the phrase he used to describe the first part of our fall semester. The students were then wished a meaningful Christmas. He also urged that we try to inform and encourage students about Millsaps.

The theme of the formal address was the dilemma of the private college. He stated that 90% of the money in the past went to private colleges, 35% is now being given to private colleges, and that by 1985 less than 10% will be given to the private colleges. Our private college is in a dilemma for survival. Causes for the dilemma were (1) Past fields of new knowledge must be covered. Therefore the faculty must be expanded along with their salaries. (2) General pressures such as higher building cost add to the total picture. Also the higher cost of services such as that of the hospital have raised the cost of private education. (3) The problems are more acute in the South, where the strong element of private education is declining.

Several answers have been proposed. A Presidential proposal is the National Bank of Education, which would be supported by a 3% deduction of taxes. Christopher Jinks suggested that the state provide support to individual students regardless of their college choice. Dr. Miller Upton puts this in more specific terms with a government monopoly of education. The state would build the facilities, establish tuitions for all minor endowment, and provide a system to reimburse students according to their level and program. Another proposal is the block grants to institutions. It is hoped that the answers will become common.

Improvements are now being made at Millsaps academically such as the humanity course, and the course on twentieth century issues, and physically such as the fine arts expansion, along with extended and expanded development. An association of private colleges is being formed to present bills to the Mississippi legislation. Tuition at Millsaps will be increased by $100 per semester next year to help ease the costs. The college is also considering a guaranteed tuition plan where the tuition will not change during a student's four year course of study.

President Graves asked for our prayers, considerations, and ideas on this dilemma. Finally he stated that we want to live up to the credo of the educated man:

(1) One who can write and speak clearly and effectively.
(2) One who has a set of values and the courage to defend his views.
(3) One who has an understanding of his society and respect of other cultures.
(4) One who can look squarely at problems, always with hope.

Harris Writes Book About Reconstruction

JACKSON, Miss. — A definite portrayal of Mississippi during the first two years after the Civil War is made in a book fresh from the press written by a Millsaps College professor.

Presidential Reconstruction in Mississippi, by Dr. William C. Harris, associate professor of history at Millsaps, is a handsome, 279-page volume which will sell in bookstores for $8.

Published by the Louisiana State University Press, the book is a study of the political, psychological, and physical effects of the Civil War and its aftermath on the state and its people.

Harris' book is the first devoted exclusively to Presidential Reconstruction in a Southern state. Most historical accounts pass over the two-year period immediately after the war with a few general comments, concentrate instead on the struggle between President Andrew Johnson and Congress, and then move on to Congressional or Radical Reconstruction.

Harris said he chose Mississippi for his study because "in some ways its characteristics and experiences were an extreme form of those common to other states of the region."

He explained, "Mississippi experienced a great deal of physical destruction during the Civil War; it was partially occupied by Federal troops for an extended period of time; it had been the largest cotton producing state in 1860; it depended upon Negro labor more than any other state except perhaps South Carolina; it had an influential and vocal group that had opposed the policies of the dominant party before 1865 and was anxious to challenge the acts of the past two decades; it was the first state to hold a reconstruction convention under the

(Continued On Page 6)

AUTHOR'S HISTORY — Dr. William Harris displays his recently published book, "Presidential Reconstruction in Mississippi." The book, published by the LSU press, is a handsome 279-page volume and will sell in bookstores for $8.

SECOND RECORDING — The Millsaps Department of Music has released its second recording this month, "Vesperae Sollenne de Confessore" featuring the Millsaps Singers with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra. Shown are (front) Bob Ridgway; back (left to right) Erwin Freeman, Sharon Bishop, and Naomi Tattis with the first record released, "Troubadours in the Tropics."

Second Millsaps Record Released

A recording of the Millsaps Singers' performance of the Mozart "Vesperae Sollennes de Confessore" with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra has been released by the Department of Music.

The album is the second to go on sale at Millsaps this month.

The 60-voice Concert Choir, directed by Leland Byler, performed the Mozart requiem with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra last spring when the famed orchestra presented a concert on the campus.

Soloists on the recording are Margaret Furr of Pascagoula, soprano; and a quartet composed of Genrose Mullen of Jackson, soprano, Sharon Bishop of Denver, Colorado, alto, Danny Williams of Indianola, tenor, and Mark Matheny of Jackson, bass.

Both new albums are on sale at Millsaps in the Music Hall and the Public Relations Office. Mail orders, sent postpaid at no extra charge, will continue to be filled during the Christmas holiday vacation. Each album is $4 and is available in stereo.

The Troubadours' album, "Troubadours in the Tropics," features the music performed by the 12-member ensemble on a tour of military installations in the Caribbean Command last summer. The tour was made under the auspices of the USO-Department of Defense. The Troubadours, whose main reason for being is entertainment, perform Broadway show music, folk songs, and other popular music.

Members of the Troubadours are also members of the Concert Choir. Both groups are directed by Leland Byler.

Applications For Editor And Business Manager Of Purple and White

Those who wish to apply for Editor or Business Manager of the newspaper may submit a letter listing qualifications to Box 15424 by January 5, 1968.

CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no rootless
Christmas trees hung with
candycanes and
breakable stars

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year and ran away to
where there were no gilded
Christmas trees and no tinsel
Christmas trees and no
tinfoil Christmas trees
and no pink plastic
Christmas trees and no gold
Christmas trees and no
black Christmas trees and no
powderblue Christmas
trees hung with electric
candles and encircled by tin
electric trains and clever
cornball relatives

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year and ran away
to where no intrepid Bible
salesmen covered the
territory in two-tone
cadillacs and where no
Sears Roebuck creches
complete with plastic
babe in manger
arrived by parcel post
the babe by special delivery
and where no televised
Wise Men praised the
Lord Calvert Whiskey

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year and ran away
to where no fat
handshaking stranger
in a red flannel suit
and a fake white beard
went around passing himself
off as some sort of North Pole
saint crossing the desert to
Bethlehem Pennsylvania in
a Volkswagen sled drawn
by rollicking Adirondack
reindeer with German names
and bearing sacks of
Humble Gifts from
Saks Fifth Avenue for
everybody's imagined
Christ child

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year and ran away to
where no Bing Crosby
carollers groaned of a tight
Christmas and where no
Radio City angels iceskated
wingless thru a winter
wonderland into a
jinglebell haven daily at 8:30
with Midnight Mass matinees

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree this year
and softly stole away into
some anonymous Mary's
womb again where in
the darkest night of
everybody's anonymous soul
He awaits again an
unimaginable and
impossibly Immaculate
Reconception the very
craziest of
Second Comings

–LAWRENCE FERLINGHETT

SOLILOQUY

By Michael R. Levenson

Since I am well aware that last week's overly long anti-small-liberal-arts college diatribe may have alienated a few and annoyed a great many others, I would like to assure one and all that I recognize the complexity of the problem and that I have great sympathy for those who are genuinely revolted by the huge educational processing plants which have come to characterize higher education in the United States. On the other hand, as I intimated last week, I do not feel that the liberal arts mentality provides an adequate weapon of defense against the multiversity.

I do believe that there is a solution to the dilemma faced by financially insecure small colleges such as Millsaps. The solution does not consist of a pat formula which guarantees instant financial success and educational Nirvana. It is merely an approach which is being taken by an increasing number of institutions, although the present number is still quite small.

The name most commonly applied to the approach is the "cluster college." This simply means that a relatively large institutional complex is divided up into functionally specific small colleges each with its own faculty and administration, each forming its own academic policy, within broad limits, allowing each subdivision to organize its program in the manner best suited to the special needs of its curriculum. This approach is far from brand-new. It is merely the English university system with a new name; old wine in new bottles, as it were.

The institutions which have accepted the cluster college design have in large part been trying to capitalize on the economies of size while maintaining quality and humanity in education. There is nothing inherent in the approach, however, which would prevent a small college from using the approach to promote growth and diversification.

There are four small to medium-sized private colleges in the Jackson area which are not really viable as independent units, but which in combination could be developed into a first-rate university based on the cluster college model. Of course, huge problems loom in the way of such an integration of these institutions. There are vast discrepancies among the four in educational standards and in attitudes toward such vital concerns as academic freedom and student liberties. Transportation facilities to connect the four would have to be developed from scratch. The ever - present problem of racial discrimination would enter into the situation, since one of the colleges has an almost all-Negro student body while two others are still operated on a segregated basis, and, to make matters worse, each of three is related to a different church.

On the other hand, all of these problems are amenable to negotiation and more than adequate incentives exist, at least if each of the colleges views its alternatives in a rational manner, to encourage negotiation.

If the colleges were reorganized so that each one was responsible for an area of study roughly corresponding to one of the divisions now in existence at Millsaps, each college would establish the educational standards most fitting for its area of specialization. Academic freedom and other problems common to the entire university would be dealt with by a university administration. The development of transportation facilities linking each component of the cluster would be a suitable subject for a grant proposal to be submitted to H.E.W., the Department of Urban Affairs, to a private foundation, or to a combination of these. Cooperation from the city or state government would probably be measured in negative rather than positive terms, for obvious reasons.

Integration is here to stay and a continued refusal, on the parts of the two colleges which are still segregated, to recognize this fact will knock the question of their future survival into a cocked hat. Given the skyrocketing costs of operating a college, these institutions will, sooner or later, have to go looking for "outside" assistance, and you know what that means.

The churches in question could continue to give support, with no strings attached, but the threat of loss of this support should not cause plans to be abandoned since the churches are really not in a very good bargaining position. Their college affiliations lend more prestige to these churches than they pay for in support of the affiliated colleges. They may contribute a large portion of the operating funds of at least two of the colleges in question at the present time, but their contributions are not subject to significant increases any longer. As costs rise, the contribution of the churches will diminish in importance from crucial to merely significant and finally to inconsequential. This is simply a fact of financial life in an inflationary economy.

It appears to me that if the four colleges are to be integrated, Millsaps must serve as the leader in this venture. Mississippi College and Belhaven aren't going to take the lead because of their hidebound conservatism. They might be persuaded to cooperate if they are faced with the alternative similar to that which confronted states which were reluctant to join the federal union during the early years of the United States: "join or die." Tougaloo cannot lead because any suggestions emanating from that institution are likely to be rejected out of hand by the other three colleges. Tougaloo would probably be invited to join the group, however, as a result of the high regard in which it is held by the academic community outside Mississippi. Its addition to the group would thus make fund raising outside the state infinitely easier.

Only Millsaps can lead. This leadership must begin with a serious reappraisal of its general educational goals. "Educational goals" constitutes a broader category than curriculum but certainly includes the latter.

When President Graves first arrived at Millsaps he expressed some long range objectives which he hoped would be pursued by the college. One of these objectives was the establishment of a graduate school at Millsaps. This seemed a capital idea at the time and it still seems so to me.

Some departments at Millsaps are already reasonably well prepared to establish graduate programs.

The Geology Department has always been one of the strongest at Millsaps. It has never been stronger than it is now. It owns more equipment for geological research than any other geology department in the state, yet three other schools in Mississippi offer the Ph.D. degree in Geology. Each member of our geology faculty holds outstanding credentials, both in terms of graduate degrees and of research experience.

The Mathematics Department, headed by Dr. Knox, whom I have heard described as the most outstanding authority in the state in the field of mathematical statistics, has a relatively large and relatively stable faculty. I am told that the department now owns a small analog computer. Furthermore, a course in analog computer is proposed as part of this spring's curriculum in the Free University. It would be conducted by the specialist in analog computers at the University Medical Center. It would seem that Millsaps mathematics faculty using equipment rented or borrowed from the Medical Center and the Research and Development Center could establish a graduate program in mathematical statistics with little difficulty. It would probably be only a short while before the department could offer a graduate program in pure mathematics. This would indeed lend prestige to Millsaps.

The behavioral sciences at Millsaps, although operating with a bare minimum of faculty and desperately short of library resources, research facilities, and financial back ing for research projects, have one advantage which is unique and relatively permanent. Mississippi in general and the Jackson area in particular are almost completely untapped resources for behav-

(Continued On Page 8)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In his article of Dec. 8, 1967, Mr. Levenson makes several statements which the facts do not bear out.

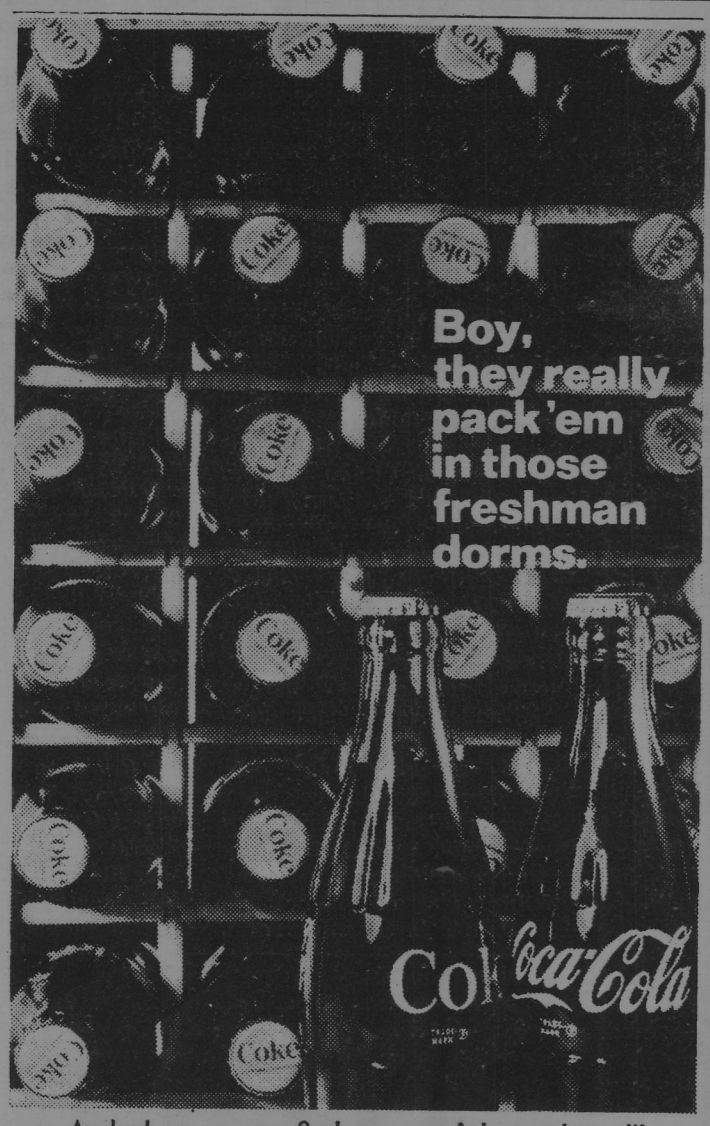
Mr. Levenson chooses to believe that no research occurs at Millsaps. This is definitely refuted by even a cursory investigation of the situation, as Mr. Levenson would know, had he chosen to check his material beforehand. For example, let us consider the Chemistry and Biology departments, as they are the ones with which we are most familiar.

In both departments, every faculty member is engaged in at least one research problem. Dr. Bishop has just published a paper on the polymerization of silica acids in aqueous solutions and is presently engaged in work on the spectral studies of Molybdinum-5 complexes. Dr. McKeown is working on the problem of animal orientation with respect to its home territory. Dr. Perry is regarded as a leading authority on his research, the disease polyarteritis nodosa. Miss Rogillio's current project concerns hemitology and tissue cultures. Mr. Ezelle is doing research on biochemical analysis of various types of blood.

At present, seven students in the Chemistry department and seven in the Biology department are engaged in student research. Any advanced student can participate in research by taking from one to three hours of special problems per semester, should he so choose.

Since 1959, Millsaps has received approximately $50,000 in NSF grants for the Biology department alone, and approximately fifty students have participated. From this work students have co-auth-

(Continued On Page 8)



And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

REVIEWS

By Stewart Bolerjack

There was a conflict in schedule between the production of the Browning Version and the Arts Festival, which is unfortunate, because of the sparse audience for the play. It deserved better attendance than I saw, and it deserved the discriminating audience of the arts festival.

The one-act play concerns an English schoolmaster, Andrew Crocker-Harris, who is an outstanding master of classical literature, a prize-winner many times over for his scholarship at college, but has spent 18 years teaching boys of 15 to dislike Greek literature, with no promotion or show of gratitude from his faculty. As the action opens, the school term is ending, and Crocker-Harris is finishing up with a pupil before leaving for good; a heart ailment has forced him to seek a less strenous position, at a school for otherwise "unteachable" boys. He is leaving with the usual good wishes, but no more, not even a pension, and definitely secondary consideration. He is a broken and embittered man, a man stubbornly stoic to his unjust treatment; Cliff Dowell played the part well, with a life and dignity which it needed to avoid becoming The Edge of Night. Margaret Atkinson, Playing Millie Crocker-Harris, was excellent as the adulterous wife who always tells her husband of her affairs. The passionate indignation which was expected from this part was duly aroused in every member of the audience I spoke to.

Eddie Thompson, as a younger teacher who is the unwilling lover of Millie, was, unfortunately, not so sterling. He is not a speech or theater major, but this is not immediately apparent. In a scene requiring emotion, however, he is simply not skilled enough to do a job that is up to the quality of the others in this play; the other, minor, characters, if such there be in a production with only seven to begin with, were adequate, but rather overshadowed by Miss Atkinson and Mr. Dowell.

The production as a whole was quite competent in its presentation. The staging was good, the lights were good, the action moved smoothly and well. The main emotion at the close was dismay and regret, which was the intention. It was not overdone, nor was it featureless. I am looking forward to the next Players production.

Jobs Available In Ski Resorts

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — The high season for skiing starts in February in the Alps. Do you want a job at a famous winter ski resort in Switzerland? The American Student Information Service announces that there are still jobs open for the winter season and many more are available for next summer in Europe. The ASIS has successfully placed students in Europe for over a decade. ASIS guarantees a job in Europe for any student applying. Some sales jobs pay as high as $400 per month. Many jobs are available with no previous experience or foreign language ability required. Room and board are arranged for with each job. The most requested jobs are resort work, office work, lifeguarding, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care and camp counselling work and farm work. Interesting work not found in the U.S. is living as a guest of well-to-do European families in return for teaching their children English. Job applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in the latest ASIS booklet which interested students may obtain by sending $2 (for the job application ,overseas handling and an air mail reply) to Dept. IV, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

EUDORA WELTY—At the Fine Arts Festival, Eudora Welty read her short story "Powerhouse." Also featured at the festival were readings from the new issue of Stylus, a display of paintings by Karl Wolfe and his students, and baroque music on the harpsichord.

Stylus Presented At Fine Arts Festival

JACKSON, Miss. — An established writer of international renown and aspiring young writers just beginning their creative output were the featured attractions at Millsaps College's autumn Fine Arts Festival Wednesday evening.

Eudora Welty, making one of her frequent visits to the campus where she served three semesters as Writer in Residence, read her short story "Powerhouse." A full house greeted her contribution to the program with enthusiasm.

Earlier, two members of the New Stage Company read seven poems and a short story which appear in the new issue of **Stylus,** the student literary magazine. Helen Gilchrist Walker, a recent graduate of Millsaps and a member of the production staff at New Stage, and Ken Evans, recently seen in New Stage's "Luv," were the readers.

The program also featured baroque music for the harpsichord played by Ralph Wittal III, a junior from Handsboro. Mr. Wittal played selections by Giambattista Martini, J. S. Bach, Domenico Scarlatti, and G. F. Handel.

Paintings by Karl Wolfe, Artist in Residence at Millsaps, and his students were on display during the evening.

Initiated eight years ago to focus attention on the creativity of Millsaps students in writing, music, and painting, the Fine Arts Festival introduces the current issue of the literary magazine. It is held semi-annually.

Seventeen students are represented in the fall edition of **Stylus,** which contains poetry, a formal essay, a short story, and an informal essay. A bright, three - color design by Carol Scates of Jackson is featured on the cover.

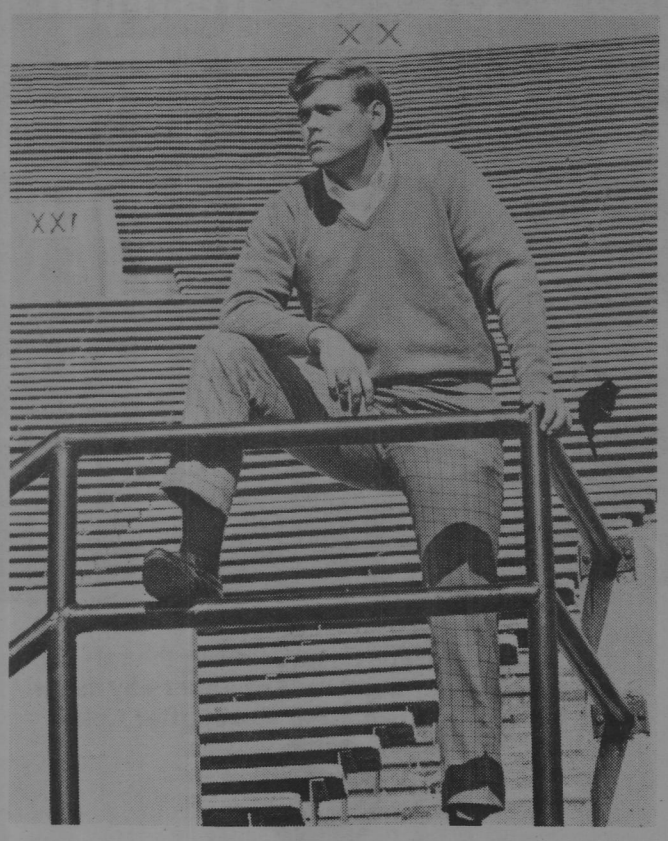
Selected from the issue for reading at the Festival were "The Happening of the Wind Merchant," by Jim Hardage of Carthage; "Summit, Miss. —Passing Through," by Linda Townes of Jackson; "Night Visitors," by Sid Graves of Jackson; "Blindness Welcomed," by Jeanne Terpstra of Jackson; "Elegy," by Gary Carson of Biloxi; "The Summer Land," by Allen P. Bennett of Jackson; "2286472294," by Kimball Livingston of Louisville; and "A Memory of the Inside of a Pearl," by Charles Swoope of Newton.

Also represented in the current issue of the magazine are Jacque Armstrong of Somerville, Tennessee; Stewart Bolerjack of Tupelo; David M. Brown of Jackson; Cassell Carpenter of Natchez; Mike Clark of Jackson; Lynn Malley of Gulfport; Cheryl Thompson of Laurel; Jim Tohill of Vicksburg; and Alec Valentine of Jackson.

The fall edition was edited by Gary Carson of Biloxi, with Charles Swoope of Newton and Jeanne Terpstra of Jackson as associate editors and Sid Graves of Jackson as business manager. Art editors were Michael Drane of Jackson, Martha Carson of Biloxi, and Carol Scates of Jackson. The staff was in charge of the Fine Arts Festival.

The literary magazine is on sale at Millsaps at 75c per copy.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS LAST!



Combine the season's best colours in Cox Moore sweaters, to team up with handsome multi-check trousers in a rich wool — a spirited combination, perfect for Christmas giving. Our collection has never been more complete.

the Rogue

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS

Wright MUSIC CO.

Mini Minute CHARCOAL BROILER

178 E. GRIFFITH ST.

353-9331

10 AM TO 11 PM DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAY

FEATURING 13 VARIETIES OF FINE LARGE CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS

★

"HOT" HOMEMADE COBBLER PIES From The RADARANGE Cherry — Apple — Peach Strawberry

OUR SPECIALTY BLUEBERRY NUT SUPREME PIES

QUARTER-LB. FRANK ON A BUN

STEAK SANDWICHES

MANY OTHER DELIGHTS

More About Africa

Kenya Student Describes Bahai Religion

By Henry Ouma

Before I say something about Africa in general I wish to elaborate on the topic of the first article. Many people have come to me and asked whether I am sincere when I say that "I like living in Mississippi." Some have even said that I am crazy to say that. I do not know how I can put it to you so that you may believe the statement. Some say that Mississippi is the last state a foreign student should come to. When I asked them why they say that, they answer "Mississippi is the poorest state in the union". My liking Mississippi has nothing to do with the wealth of the state. Some tell me in Mississippi there is racial prejudice and a foreigner cannot like living here. It is true there is racial prejudice, but this is not my problem. It is the person who has to give up prejudice that has a problem. But since I am not prejudice, I have no problem.

In the last article, I mentioned the fact that I know what to do and what not to do; so if I know that I cannot go to a place, why risk it. If I go to a restaurant to eat and I know I shall be served last, then I do not worry about being served last for I am aware of that.

But the main reason why I like living in Mississippi is that I am a Bahai and I consider myself a citizen of the world. In other words, in most cases, I am supposed to adjust myself to the conditions of the place I live in. This is true with all Bahais all over the world. I am very lucky for there are some Bahai in Jackson. When you are among Bahais, you feel like if you are with your family. Bahais all over the world have the characteristic of adjusting themselves accordingly and are free from any kind of prejudice (racial, religious, national etc.). They also only look for only the good side of things. In other words if a person has eight bad qualities and two good qualities, Bahais will only look for the two good qualities and neglect the bad ones. So whether Mississippi has eighty bad things happening, and twenty good things which I like, then I neglect the bad ones. This is one of the principles of the Bahai Faith. So any Bahai should be able to live anywhere in the world without frustration if he puts the principles of the Faith into use; and he would find life enjoyable if there are Bahais near him.

Let us now read something about Africa in general before we read about Kenya in detail. Most of you have a rough idea about Africa. I am not an authority on Africa, but I do know more than most of you. I do not know all that happens in the whole continent, but I have a general idea about it. Africa is a big continent. It's area is about 11½ million square miles. Most of you think of Africa to be a country and not a continent. It is hard for some one who lives in East Africa to be able to know someone who lives in West Africa or South Africa, unless you have met. The reason why I had to bring this out is that some of you have met some Africans in this country and when you meet me, you say "Last summer I met a guy from Nigeria; his name was Lugutia, do you know him?" Nigeria and Kenya are three thousand miles apart. It is just like asking a student at Millsaps whether he knows a student in Venezuela.

Many people have asked me about the jungles of Africa and how people walk through the jungles. I cannot explain how the Africans walk through the jungles if they do so, for I have never done it. But a jungle means an impenetrable mess of tropical vegetation. So if the people can live in the bushes, then the bushes are penetrable, hence they are not jungles. Anyway, I have no idea of any people in Africa living in the jungles like wild animals or living on top of trees. It is impossible for a man to live on top of trees and reproduce young ones in that condition. Every human being has to protect himself from cold, heat with regardless of where he lives. Most parts of Africa do not experience winter and summer but there are no extreme weather as you have here. Even in the Sahara desert at night it is very cold; since a desert looses heat rapidly when there is no direct sun. Also in most places, the temperature is high during the day we have (in certain months) 75 degrees and at night about 55 degrees. We never have above 85 degrees at any time or below 32 degrees at any time except on the mountains. The same to the other eastern countries.

As concerns Cannibalism, I must admit that I have no idea. I just hear as you do, but I have never heard of someone eating a man in Kenya. It is said there are cannibals in Congo Central Africa, but I do not have enough evidence to support that, but I doubt whether they still do that.

It might interest you to note that, when I was a little kid we were told that white people were cannibals. The reason was this: We were told that firemen killed people by sucking blood from the Africans and then eating the meat. During these times only white people were in the fire department in the small town I was brought up in. We believed that white people were cannibals.

However, if it is true that cannibalism is or was in Africa, then it must now be history, but not an event of today. There are very many things which people of this country think are happening in Africa now, yet they are completely gone. The new generation missed them and they do not know how they happened and why. If you go to Africa now, you will not see them.

Before I came to USA, we were told that all Americans are millionaires, and that people from other countries could come and pick up dollars thrown away in the street, and that there are cowboys everywhere. I have realized that not all Americans are millionaires; I have never even picked up a penny on the street. I have to work in order to survive in the summer, and I have never seen a cowboy although I have been to Dallas, New York, Chicago, etc.

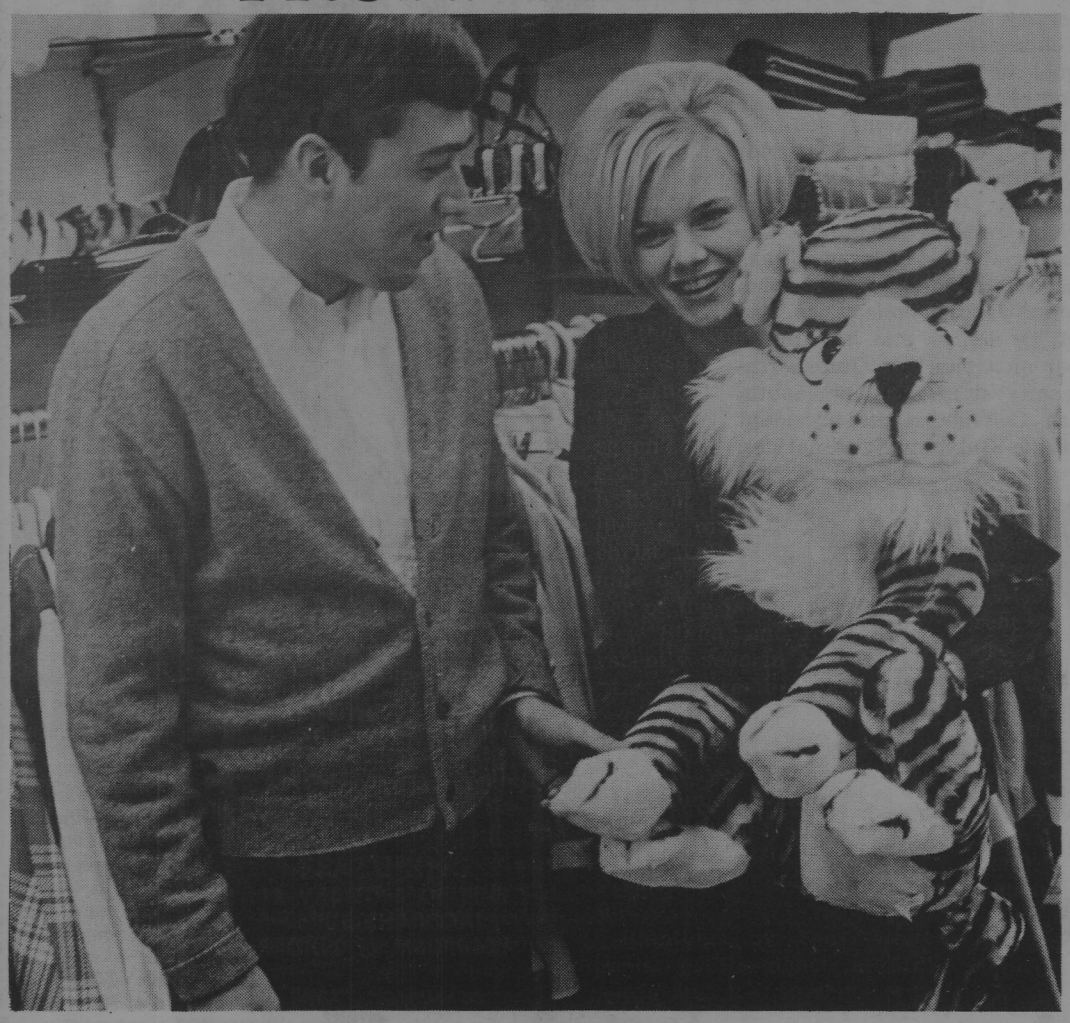
There are many things we hear, read or presume yet they do not really exist in the way we think they do. The only way to confirm is to see for yourself.

Most of you have seen the "Tarzan Movie". This is supposed to have been made in Kenya. The animals were from Kenya, but the actual movie was made in California. If you listen to the people in the movie and how they speak English, you will know that they are not Africans. The language the tribal people speak is not one of the languages in Kenya. The vegetation is the typical vegetation of Kenya.

These people who make movies want to make money and to do so they have to show the people what they expect to see in the movies of Africa. Africa has been associated with jungles and those who want to see these movies will be disappointed if they are shown the modern cities of Africa. What they expect are wild animals, jungles, people walking naked, etc. I must point out that, in some cases the people who make the movies have to give a good amount of money to the natives so that they can do these things for them.

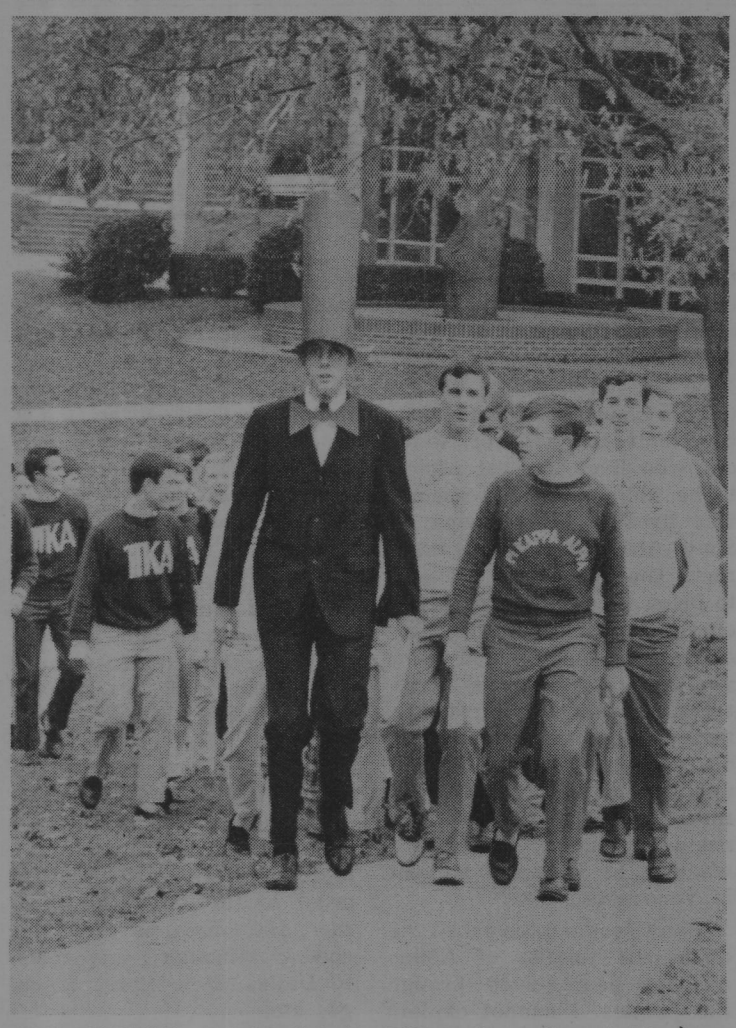
The other fact is that, a wild animal is wild, and can never be friendly to a man, e.g. the elephants, lions, leopard. For these to be friendly to man, they must have been tamed. And the tamed ones will hardly act normally in the real jungles. So the ones you see people handle are tamed ones. And the jungles in California have been modified so that the animals can move better since they have been tamed. Some of you have seen a movie called "Born Free". This is a real movie and was made in Kenya. If you can remember the lion in question had already been tamed and when sent back to the bush to join other animals, it could not resist the animals.

GIVE HER A
STUFFED ANIMAL
FROM McRAE'S



Bee Betcher shows one of the exciting stuffed animals selected from a wide assortment at McRae's.

McRAE'S
Downtown ● Meadowbrook ● Westland



OLD NORTH? — John Schutt, Millsaps' version of Abraham Lincoln, leads fellow members of Pi Kappa Alpha to the girls' dorms. There invitations to the second annual Old North Ball were presented.

National IFC Conference To Be Held In New York

How to make the most of the opportunities facing fraternities on the modern college campus today will be examined jointly by educators, political leaders, and prominent businessmen at the 59th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York City from November 30 through December 2.

Approximately 1,200 delegates, alumni participants, and observers from all parts of United States and Canada are expected to converge on the Statler-Hilton Hotel for the purpose of considering ways to further strengthen the role of college fraternities in the changing educational world of today and the future.

In attendance will be deans, academic officers, and prominent educators of most of the largest and many smaller higher educational institutions, as well as officers and alumni fraternity leaders and advisers, together with hundreds of undergraduate delegates. They will represent 61 member organizations of the National Interfraternity Conference incorporating over 4,000 individual fraternity chapters on 487 college and university campuses. Attendance is expected to be highest in the history of the conference. The keynote address on November 30 will be given by U. S. Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., of Tennessee, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Tennessee. The annual banquet on the evening of December 1 will be addressed by John L. Putman, 1967 recipient of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Award as one of ten outstanding young men of the nation. Mr. Putman, 28 years, who has been blind since his sophomore year at college, holds a M. O. degree and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Birmingham Southern College. He is president of the Outstanding American Foundation in Chicago, and during the past years has made over 600 speeches and personal appearances without the aid of a guide, cane, or seeing-eye dog.

Other principal speakers at the 3 days of sessions include Edward E. Hoffmann, manager of marketing and executive development studies for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Everett C. Lindsey, of Atlanta, Ga., Consultant on human motivation engineering; Dr. Frederick D. Kerschner, Professor of History, Teachers College, Columbia University, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Rev. Robert Palmer, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, Nebraska, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Dr. Stanton Millet, dean of students at University of Illinois; and Robert H. Lakamp, special assistant to president of J. C. Penney Company, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

As a consultantive body of the general men's fraternity systems in American and Canadian institutions of higher learning, the National Interfraternity Conference has been holding its annual meetings since its founding in 1909 for self - examination and searching for improved ways to strengthen the relationship of fraternities with the educational institutions that harbor them.

Concurrent sessions will be held by the National Conference of Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils, and the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. Awards will be given for oustanding scholastic achievement to undergraduate councils as well as individual fraternity chapters. Outstanding undergraduate Interfraternity Councils will also be recognized for their accomplishments during the past year from the standpoint of unusual service to community, campus, and implementation of high fraternity ideals.

Louis L. Roth, a St. Louis, Mo., insurance executive and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is general chairman of the annual meeting program and arrangements, assisted by Norman E. Ritchie of Champaign, Ill., executive secretary of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dr. Fred H. Turner, retiring dean of students of the University of Illinois and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is national president of the conference.

Bertel W. Antell, partner of the New York management consulting firm, Antell, Wright & Nagel, and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, heads a committee of New York fraternity alumni in charge of arrangements for setting up the annual meeting.

Two Choirs To Sing At Feast Of Carols

JACKSON, Miss. — Millsaps College's Feast of Carols, a Christmas tradition begun in Jackson in the early 1930's, will be presented Thursday, December 14, at 8 p. m. in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

Two sixty - voice choirs will present selections of Christmas music. The carols will lend a note of reverence to the air of festivity which will pervade the campus as the students prepare for their Christmas holiday vacation, which begins at noon the next day.

The public is invited to join the students for the program. There will be no charge for admission.

The Feast of Carols was begun by Dr. Alvin Jon King, known to the many who sang under his direction as "Pop." Dr. King directed the Millsaps Singers for some 25 years before his retirement in 1956.

Harris - - - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Presidential plan of reconstruction; and it was the first state to attempt to define the place of the Negro in its postwar society."

President Johnson's moderate plan for Reconstruction allowed the old electorate to continue to direct the political activities of the states. When military rule was reimposed upon the South, less latitude was available for local decisions and for the candid expression by Southerners of attitudes and opinions regarding the postwar settlement.

Dr. Harris has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1963. He received his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Alabama.

His specialization has been the Civil War era. Another book, **Leroy Pope Walker: Confederate Secretary of War,** was published by the Confederate Publishing Company in 1962. He delivered a paper on the Black Code of 1865 before the Mississippi Historical Society last year.

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
The Daytonas
IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

Wresist.

Mr. Wrangler: Wremember, the "W" is silent.

If somebody tries to tell you that all slacks are cut like Mr. Wrangler, resist. Hold out for no-flab trimness. And don't fall for anything that doesn't have Wranglok®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. These Hondo® slacks (the Saturday night jeans) of wide-wale corduroy in whiskey, putty and charred green $7.00. Oxford b.d. shirt in strong colors. $5.00. And everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it —a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.

a quality fabric with KODEL polyester fiber by Eastman

The Corral, Jackson; McLinton's, Jackson; Casey's Crystal Springs; Casey's, Mendenhall; Nelson's, Canton; Black & White Dept. Store, Yazoo City.

MILLSAPS CAGE TEAM — These players make up the 1967-68 Major basketball squad. Shown are: (left to right) — Cassels Wilson, Ron Duncan, Bill Lax, Milton Jones, Bill Drury, John Poag, Jerry Hasselman, David Hansford, Jerry Betterton, Mac Williamson, Jerry Robertson, and Kenny Holifield; front — manager Terry Buckalew.

Major Cagers Lose To Austin, S'western

The Millsaps Major basketball team lost a 91-60 decision to Southwestern at Memphis and an 80-73 contest to Austin College of Sherman, Texas, its third and fourth losses of the season, last week.

Guard Ron Duncan scored 16 points in each game to lead the Millsaps scorers.

At Memphis, the Majors made 27 of 62 field goals for a 45.5 percentage, but Southwestern made 39 of 78, 50 per cent. Millsaps cashed in on 75 per cent of its free throws, six of eight, but the Majors committed 17 fouls compared with only seven for SW, giving the host a chance to make 13 of 21 charity shots, 61.9 per cent. SW led in rebounding 53-31.

Duncans' 16 points came on eight of 17 shots from the floor. Forward Bill Drury followed with 10 points on five of 10 field goals, and Bill Lax made four of 10 shots and a free throw for nine points. Four Southwestern players hit in double figures, one got 23, one got 16 and two got 12 points each.

Millsaps played a nip-and-tuck contest with Austin until the final seven minutes when pivot Jerry Hasselman and forward John Poag fouled out.

The lead swapped hands 20 times during the game and the score was tied 18 times. Forward David Hansford, a 6-1 high-jumper, bucketed a shot at the buzzer ot give Millsaps a 36-35 halftime advantage.

Austin came back in the second half to take a 40-38 lead, but the Millsaps spurted out front momentarily, 45-40, on two field shots and a free toss by Duncan and a jumper from the side of the basket by Hansford.

But with Millsaps leading 50-48 with 10:54 to go in the game, Poag drew his fifth personal, and while leading 59-58 with 7:36 left, Hasselman fouled out and Austin immediately shot ahead 64-59 and was never in danger thereafter.

Following Duncan in point getting was Drury with 13, Bill Lax with 12, and Hasselman with 11.

Austin made 22 of 47 shots from the field and a decisive 37 of 46 free throws. The Kangeroo center, Tim Curtis, made six of nine field goals, mostly on driving lay - ups down the lane, and although he made on two field shots in the second half, Millsaps defenders were forced to sag in on the tall pivot and commit foul after foul.

Curtis bucketed 22 of 25 free throws and finished the game's leading scorer with 34 points.

Millsaps, on the other hand, not off more shots and made more field goals, 25 of 77, but made less free throws, 23 of 34. Both teams snared 47 rebounds.

SOUTHWESTERN (91)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Bell	19	11	1	1	5	1	23
Brooks	10	6	0	0	10	0	12
Hart	8	6	7	4	9	2	16
Riggan	8	4	1	1	5	2	9
Hettinger	17	5	2	2	4	0	12
Patterson	7	3	2	1	3	1	7
Watts	4	3	5	3	3	1	9
Waltemath	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moss	3	1	1	0	7	0	2
Taylor	0	0	2	1	0	0	1
Team	—	—	—	—	6	—	—
TOTALS	78	39	21	13	53	7	91

MILLSAPS (60)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Lax	10	4	1	1	3	2	9
Duncan	17	8	1	0	2	1	16
Hasselman	5	2	2	2	6	3	6
Poag	8	2	2	2	5	1	6
Drury	10	5	0	0	6	1	10
Hansford	2	0	0	0	3	3	0
Robertson	3	2	2	1	1	1	5
Wilson	5	3	0	0	1	0	6
Jones	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Holifield	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Betterton	1	1	0	0	0	3	2
Team	—	—	—	—	4	—	—
TOTALS	62	27	8	6	31	17	60

AUSTIN COLLEGE (80)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Toro	15	7	0	0	5	4	14
Redington	2	1	6	6	11	5	8
Curtis	9	6	25	22	10	5	34
Jenkins	8	2	4	2	3	4	6
Barrett	4	1	7	4	3	2	6
Bryant	2	2	2	1	1	1	5
Johnson	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Lander	6	3	2	1	3	2	7
Swann	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	—	—	—	—	9	—	—
TOTALS	47	22	46	37	47	25	80

MILLSAPS (73)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Duncan	17	6	6	4	5	3	16
Lax	20	5	2	2	4	5	12
Hasselman	9	4	4	3	5	5	11
Drury	13	4	6	5	11	4	13
Poag	5	1	4	4	6	5	6
Robertson	2	0	3	1	2	3	1
Wilson	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Betterton	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hansford	10	5	7	4	6	5	14
Team	—	—	—	—	7	—	—
TOTALS	77	25	34	23	47	30	73

Coach Davis Announces List Of 37 Lettermen For 1967 Football Season

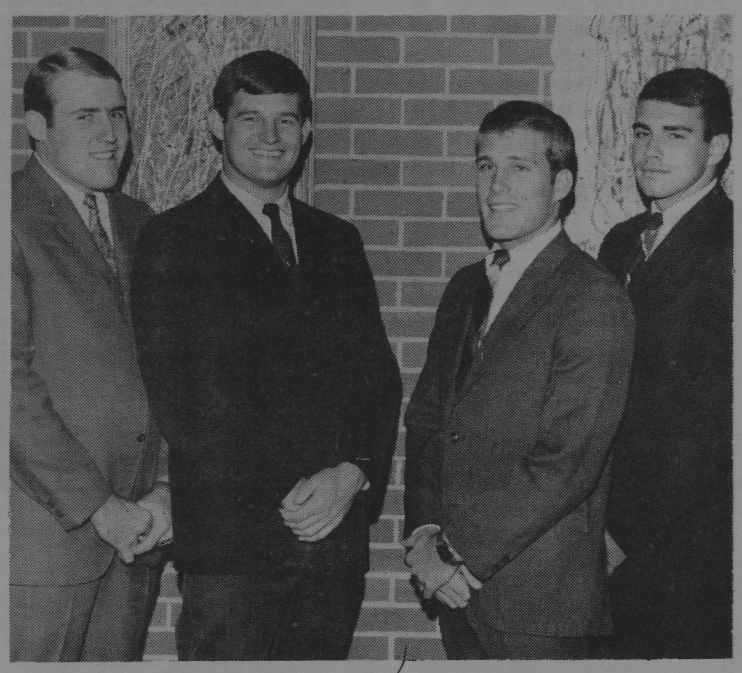
Head football Coach Harper Davis released a list of 37 lettermen for the 1967 Major squad. Of this number, 26 earned their first letter, eight their second, two their third and one his fourth.

Seniors who lettered are Hamp Gaston, quarterback, Ackerman (1); and Jimmy Waide, defensive end, West Point (4).

Junior lettermen are Pete Allison, tight end Grenada (1); tailback Leon Bailey, Meridian (2); William Campbell, defensive end, West Point (2); Bill Henderson, tackle, Winona (1); David Martin, linebacker, Columbus (3); Ronnie McNair, center, Magee (1); Mike O'Brian, Greenville (1); David Powers, center, Rolling Fork (1); George Self, guard, New Albany (3); Harold Smith, tackle, Natchez (1); Robbie Smith, tackle Jackson (1); Donald Young, tailback, Inverness (1); Gary Stewart, manager, Jackson (3); Jimmy Holden, manager, Jackson (2).

Sophomore lettermen are: Max Arinder, fullback, Jackson (2); Thomas Bryant, guard, Meridian (1); Mike Coker, wingback, Jackson (2); Mike Davidson, wingback, Pine Bluff, Ark. (2); Ben Graves, center, Jackson (2); Jo Jo Logan, center, Newton (1); James Shaw, center, Webb (2); Melford Smith, linebacker, Aberdeen (2); Langford Knight, manager, Meridian (2); Bruce Adams, manager, Seabrook, Tex. (1);x.

Freshman letterman are: Brett Adams, wingback, Jackson; Buddy Bartling, tailback, Jackson Rusty Bosher, tackle, Memphis; Billy Godfrey, guard, Ricton; Ronnie Grantham, wingback, Crystal Springs; Joe Luina, split-end, Meridian; Robbie McCleod, fullback, Brandon; Luther Ott, tackle, Hattiesburg; Dale Pierce, guard, Aberdeen; Hap Post, guard, Jackson; Don Ryun, split-end, Picayune; Jeff Smith, split-end, Yazoo City; Bob Spring, tackle, Smithdale; Mike Taylor, quarterback, Hughes, Ark.; Randy Williams, end, Memphis.



FOOTBALL AWARDEES — These players were named by Coach Harper Davis as the award winning players on the 1967 Millsaps football team. Shown are: (left to right) — Ronnie McNair, Best Blocker; Jimmy Waide, Most Valuable Player; Brett Adams, Most Improved Player; and Melford Smith, Most Outstanding Lineman.

the D.B.*

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview
. . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Do You Want To Have A Good Time
Without Having To Spend A Million Dollars?
Drop By
ZORBAS
Tonight
With A Date
And Sit By The Fire Or Dance.
The Rest Is Up To You.
210 West Woodrow Wilson

College Chemistry Problems Discussed

Jackson, Miss.—The biggest problem in teaching college chemistry is the rapidly increasing amount of material which must be covered as advances are made in chemistry, a panel of distinguished educators agreed Saturday at the final session of the regional conference of the Advisory Council on College Chemistry at Millsaps College.

And, they agreed, good equipment becomes an even more vital necessity as the amount of material expands. "Faulty equipment trains a student to expect bad answers," said one. "One must use experiments which are meaningful and which give valid answers. There simply isn't time for any others."

The panelists were Dr. Robert L. Pecsok, vice chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Furman Isbell, professor of chemistry at Texas A&M, who was the official representative of the Advisory Council on College Chemistry; Dr. Philip W. West, Boyd Professor of Chemistry at Louisiana State University; and Dr. Carl Slater of Memphis State University. Dr. R. A. Berry of Millsaps served as moderator.

Concern that the college student, regardless of how good or bad a background he has on the secondary level, be well prepared for whatever career he chooses was predominent feeling of the approximately 60 educators in attendance.

The panel felt that the only way to add the new material needed was to justify what has traditionally been taught. "It isn't necessary to improve progressively on the same experiment," said one. The group felt that it was more important to expose the student to a large variety of techniques and to help him understand the importance of precision and accuracy and how best to achieve them.

The panel disagreed over whether or not a laboratory should be included in the first semester of chemistry study. Some felt that it should not be, particularly in schools which are not selective of its students. "Laboratory space is too precious to waste on students who will drop out," stated one.

But Dr. Isbell strongly felt that students need the first semester laboratory. "Some students will be lost who might have been able to make it if they had had experience in the lab," he said. "The earlier you get students into the lab the better off they are, especially the high quality students."

Dr. West added that in selective schools "there is little enough time in four years for the necessary work without delaying the laboratory experience."

Although the trend seems to be to offer more analytical chemistry, the panelists agreed that classical wet chemical methods will be used for many years to come.

The consensus of the participants was that analytical chemistry should come early in the college career, perhaps as a part of the general chemistry laboratory. But they also felt that too much analytical chemistry the first year would also be bad since it would not correlate with the course content. They advised offering a combination of qualitative, quantitative, and some instrumental analysis in the first year.

The panel discussion wound up the two-day study of "The Place of Analytical Chemistry." Friday's program featured addresses by Dr. Pecsok, Dr. West, Dr. Isbell, and Dr. Kenneth Chapman of the American Chemical Society. The afternoon was devoted to group discussions. A dinner Friday evening was highlighted by an address by Millsaps President Benjamin B. Graves.

In attendance were teachers from Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and parts of Arkansas and Tennessee.

Dr. C. E. Cain, chairman of the Millsaps Chemistry Department, served as conference director.

Soliloquy - - - - -

(Continued From Page 3)

ioral science research. Mississippi, that is, constitutes a natural behavioral science laboratory. The only element lacking is the team of behavioral scientists to use the laboratory. Millsaps often has difficulty in atracting outstanding faculty members simply because of its location. In recruiting members of the behavioral science faculty, however, this disadvantage is transformed into an advantage. A serious effort by Millsaps to attract excellent, research oriented behavioral scientists and, just as importantly, to attract funds for research and endowments for Chairs in the behavioral sciences would probably result in the establishment of first-rate graduate programs in this area of study.

The establishment of a graduate school combined with a crash program to recruit and retain an outstanding faculty, a program to recruit excellent students who show great promise in specific fields of study as well as in overall academic performance, and a rationalization of the curriculum to place emphasis on those fields, such as the ones mentioned above, in which Millsaps has a chance to be outstanding are first giant steps toward a golden age for Millsaps. Vast expenditures on physical facilities for departments which Millsaps' location precludes from ever becoming outstanding is folly, equally in economics as well as educational terms.

If Millsaps is to have a first-rate Division of the Fine Arts, we must be prepared to pay dearly. The kind of money required for such a program will only be available after the College can no longer see the bottom of its endowment. Such a time will very likely only come after the empire has been consolidated, that is, after the advent of the cluster college along lines similar to those described above.

Millsaps, granted the exercise of imagination and incentive could become the center of a system of functionally interrelated colleges in the Jackson are, similar to the one now being established for the state of California. Area-wide monopoly in quality education is probably the only way the small, private liberal arts college can become viable without sacrificing its independence of Federal and state bureaucracy as well as its academic prestige.

I would like to take this opportunity (I have always been fascinated by that phrase) to express my gratitude to a long-suffering editor for tolerating missed deadlines, too many words both per column and per sentence (this one being a good example), and opinions which were not always her own, with superhuman grace and composure, in order that I might soliloquize each week.

Thanks for listening.

Letters To The Editor

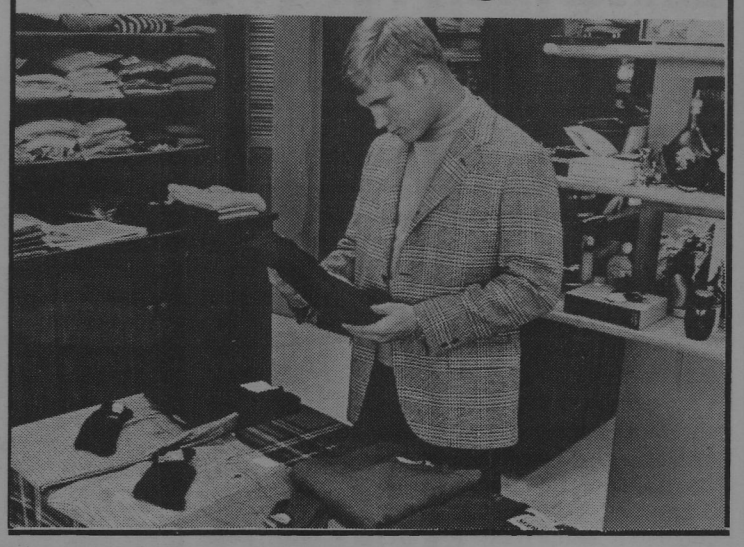
(Continued From Page 3)

ored thirty publications and two students have identified previously unknown animal species. As a matter of fact, the Millsaps undergraduate Biology research has been considered good enough to be used as a standard by which the National Science Foundation awards grants to small schools.

The above facts should definitely refute Mr. Levenson's implication that no research occurs at Millsaps. Should Mr. Levenson deign to come down from his self-appointed position on Olympus, he would perhaps see Millsaps as it really is.

Tommy Wooldridge
Robert Collins

Ken Clements, Ltd.
of Old Canton Rd.
CHRISTMAS
Is Coming



MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol Jackson, Miss.

For Clothes with a Flair
4633 McWillie

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 12 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | January 12, 1968

Peace Pilgrim Visits Campus

Walking 25,000 miles for world peace, Peace Pilgrim, a traveling mystic, visited several classes on Millsaps campus between January 8 and January 10. She reported that she had once had a vision which showed her her calling in life — to walk over the country as a penniless pilgrim, talking to people and urging them to work for peace. She has been walking continuously for 20 years with only the clothes on her back, a navy tunic and slacks, as her only possession. It is her practice to walk until given shelter, fast until given food.

Peace Pilgrim explained her own way of promoting world peace to a number of students and professors at Millsaps. She believes that in her lifetime peace in the larger world will be achieved. Three ways of gaining this peace are: (1) attaining a world society of law and order, (2) inspiring more to find inner peace, (3) devising a better way of conditioning those who are still governed by the ego.

She contended that the world's no. 1 problem is that of world peace since ". . . the tide of world affairs are on the downgrade toward war and violence. But an increasing number of people are acting in the direction of peace. There's a great deal of peace activity over the country. The people are far ahead of the country."

Speaking of peace marches to protest war Peace Pilgrim commented: "God's laws will bring peace. The first law is the law of love. As long as people have love in their hearts a march will definitely have a big affect. These marches were good up until the October march when violence was used." She stated that the most effective peace move is that of a silent vigil.

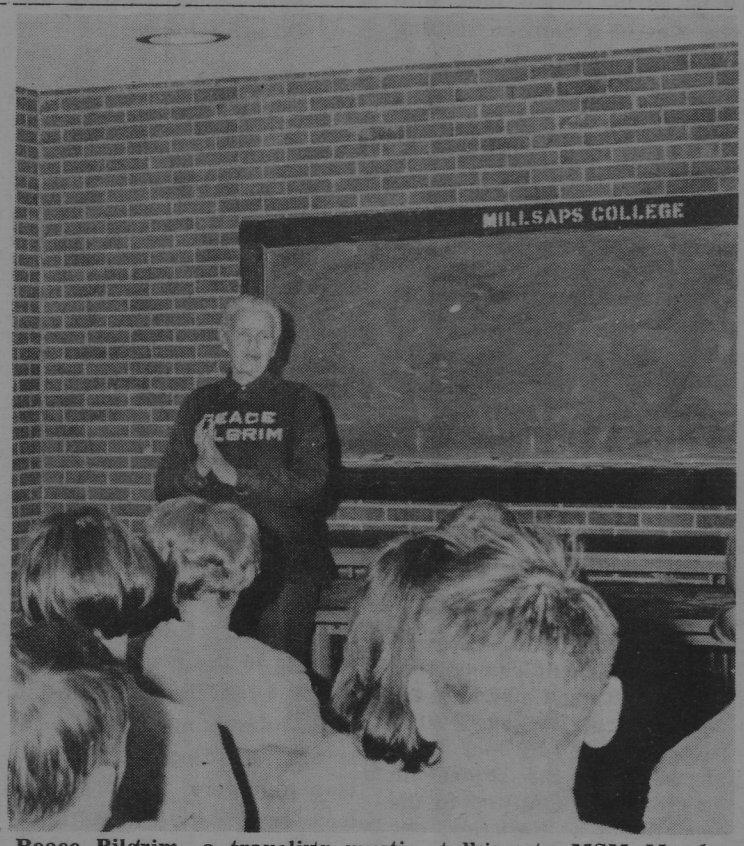
"Prevention of war is the pattern of the future," she continued.

An additional measure to attain peace, she asserts, is to change the economy so that there is ". . .no more greed."

"Ours is a war economy. We are conditioned for violence. All this must change."

In discussing her calling, Peace Pilgrim commented that "a pilgrim's job is to bring people out of apathy into harmony with God's laws. You must start by living all the good things you believe, fitting your life into God's plan and seeking inner peace in receptive silence."

Peace Pilgrim's next stop was to be Meridian.



Peace Pilgrim, a traveling mystic, talking to MSM Monday night. She visited several classes during her stay in Jackson.

Couple Makes Gift To Memorial Fund

The Reverend J. E. Long and Mrs. Long of Tupelo have made a gift of real estate valued at $12,500 to Millsaps College as a part of their commitment to the Mississippi Methodist Action Crusade.

The gift is designated to apply on the Susan Long Memorial Scholarship Fund, which was established by the couple in honor of their daughter, who was killed in an automobile accident last year. They have told college officials that they will make other gifts to the fund and that they plan to designate their estate for this purpose.

Gifts are being received by the college from friends of Miss Long and her parents as memorials and are being directed to the Susan Long Scholarship Fund. They will be added to a sizeable number of memorial gifts received since the accident last spring. The scholarship is without restriction and selection of recipients is left to the discretion of the College's Scholarship Committee.

Miss Long, the Couple's only child, was a 1966 graduate of Millsaps. She was teaching at Natchez - Adams County High School in Natchez at the time of her death on March 24 in an accident near Woodville.

In setting up the scholarship, Mr. Long said that he felt his daughter could have made a real contribution to the life of the state. She had been awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Mississippi State University last fall.

An English major at Millsaps, Miss Long was particularly talented in creative writing. She won a third place award in poetry at the Southern Literary Festival and was assistant editor of the school literary magazine, **Stylus**. She was chosen for membership in Chi Delta, the creative writing honorary for women, and served as secretary-treasurer and as president of the organization.

A Dean's List student, Miss Long was active in a variety of organizations, including the Players and the Art Club. She served as reporter and rush chairman for her sorority Phi Mu.

The Ford Foundation will increase the fund by 40% through the challenge grant made to Millsaps in July of 1966. Money obtained by Millsaps prior to June 30, 1969, applies to the matching 2½ to 1 funds stipulated by the Foundation as a condition to the $1.5 million challenge grant.

'Jingles' Visits Jackson During Promotion Tour

Andy Devine recently visited Jackson on a promotion tour for the upcoming movie "The Ballad of Josie," which premiers here on January 12.

Devine, best known for his part as Jingles in the Wild Bill Hickock series, plays the cameo role of a country judge in the movie. Doris Day fills the leading role of Josie.

Before his acting career began, Andy had played professional football with the Los Angeles Angels. He made his debut at Universal studios when a talent scout asked him to perform a football bit in "The Spirit of Notre Dame." After that he remained with Universal from 1925 to 1945. During that time he played in "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Road Back," and "Red Badge of Courage."

Devine, who found it difficult to get out of the Jingles image, said that the film industry has changed until even casting and budgeting are by IBM machines.

Born in Flagstaff, Arizona, the son of Tom Devine and Amy Ward Devine, Andy is a grandson of Admiral James Harmon Ward, one of the founders of the United States Naval Academy.

Andy, who has two sons, lives with his wife in an ocean-front home at exclusive Newport Beach. "I'm a man of distinction down there," says Andy. "I'm the only resident of Newport Beach who has to get up every morning and go out looking for work."

In May, 1967, he returned to Universal City to join Doris Day and Peter Graves in the cast of the lavish technicolor western, in which the gravel-throated comedian with the gargantuan girth portrays Judge Tatum, a frontier judge.

While in Jackson, Andy was given the rank of Colonel on the official staff of Governor Johnson. He was also made an honorary policeman for the city by Derwood Boyles.

Debate Tournament Winners Announced

David Lipscomb College, Florida State University, and the University of Arkansas were the winners of the Millsaps College Invitational Debate Tournament which was held January 5-6.

David Lipscomb won first place in the men's division by defeating a team from the University of Mississippi. The winning team was composed of Kenny Barfield and Sid Fulford. Southern's team included Don Mitchell and Ray Spears.

In the women's division a Florida State University team repeated last year's success by defeating a University of Alabama team. Eydie Mignione and Pat Higgins represented Florida and Janet Pruitt and Suzy Jackson were the Alabama team.

Junior division competition saw a University of Arkansas team composed of Steve Miller and Phil Love eliminate a team from Louisiana Tech composed of Jim Boren and Steve Agan.

All six first- and second-place teams were awarded trophies. Trophies also went to the top six individual debaters, who were as follows: men's division — Wayne McMahan of David Lipscomb, first, and Terry Jones of the University of Arkansas, second; women's division—Diane Ferrell of Baylor, first, and Ann Grissom of Baylor, second; and junior division—John Berkel of the University of Houston, first, and Jack Ayres of Baylor, second.

Extemporaneous speaking honors went to Jere Burrus of McMurry College, first; Paul Colby of the University of Houston, second; and Ronald Hinds of Texas A&M, third.

Winners in oratory were Diane Ferrell of Baylor, first; Scott Wendelsdorf of Mississippi State, second; and Suzy Jackson of the University of Alabama, third.

A Millsaps team of George Booth and Joey Howell reached the semi-finals but forfeited because their judge did not appear. Booth was among the top seven individual debaters. The two have compiled an outstanding record thus far this year.

Tournament director Orvel Hooker said that the Millsaps tournament is unusual in that traditionally the distribution is about equal as to affirmative and negative wins and losses. He said that in some tournaments the distribution is as much as 80-20 and that the reason for the equal distribution seems to be in the quality of debating.

The teams were debating the official intercollegiate subject, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a guaranteed annual income for all citizens."

Some 83 teams from approximately 24 schools in eight states participated. Registration was limited because of renovations on the campus, bringing the figures down from last year's totals of 115 teams from 37 colleges and universities.

The Millsaps tournament is based on elimination rather than achievement record.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Editor,

For several weeks now one Michael R. Levenson has been laying about him with the fury of a Samson smiting the Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. But we read him, though, possibly for the thrill of the lash to the psyche.

At the risk of retribution most awful, I shall dare to correct him. As an illustration of our sins of commission and omission we are told that a "noted professor of political science at (Berkeley) upon being told of the virtues of Millsaps, announced that he had never heard of the place." Mr. Levenson has not told the whole story, an oversight ill becoming a young man who obviously considers himself an island of scientific objectivity in a sea of fools. Mr. Levenson's information came from a letter to the Department of Political Science from a former student now in graduate work at Berkeley. What Mr. Levenson did not point out was that the student in question was admitted to the Department at Berkeley, one of the most distinguished in the country, on the basis of the quality of his work here at Millsaps and in his letter to us praised the quality of his Millsaps preparation which he indicated had well prepared him for difficult and highly competitive work at a great graduate school.

Now, before I beat a hasty retreat to my bomb shelter in Founders, let me wish Mr. Levenson a Happy New Year!

Sincerely,
Howard Bavender

Dear Editor:

A decision has been recently made by our college not to renew the contract of a most needed teacher. Mr. Peltz, acting chairman of the sociology-anthropology department, will teach only one more semester under his present contract. Having found his assistance, sincerity, and inspiration to be invaluable, I am much interested in the reasons for his dismissal. Preliminary inquiry has yielded only the following argument:

1) Millsaps needs a Ph.d. to head its sociology-anthropology department.
2) The Ph. D. should be in sociology.
3) Mr. Peltz is an anthropologist without a Ph.D. Therefore, Millsaps should replace its only anthropologist with a Ph. D. in sociology.

I agree that it whould be very wise to recruit a third person who could equal the academic stature of the department's present faculty. I cannot see that this necessitates giving up an exemplary teacher proven through his students' respect.

Sincerely,
Kelley Williams

Dear Editor,

Man has always had conflict between his idealism and realism in transmitting theory into operations: that is practicing what he preaches. On the college level, this can be applied to the classroom professor. Often the prof with the most interesting lectures, inspiring theories, and significant answers lacks experience or initiative in fulfilling the goals he establishes in the classroom. However, there remains the prof with these outstanding theoretical virtues, but existing with one additional characteristic — a real activist, a man with zest for life, one who works to achieve goals in education through participation with students in and out of class. He is the professor to be saluted for his communication, not just on the verbal level, but through activity.

Thus, it is with considerable lamentation and frustration that we have been informed that the administration has not renewed the contract of Professor Peltz for next year: Lamentation in that the Millsaps' student body will lose one of its more qualified educators and humanitarians, and frustration in that the administration has given extremely vague replies concerning the cause for this action.

As now understood, an anthropology department at Millsaps will be part of its history next year, since Peltz seemingly can't be paid minimum instructor salary. The cessation of an entire department because Millsaps can't afford minimum instructor salary does not seem a sufficient explanation at this time. Our intentions are not to defy this decision, but to inquire into the real factors causing the action.

Linda Knight
Angela Riley
Lynda Wilbanks
Bonnie Payne
Carolyn Wallace

Dissent is not sacred; the right of dissent is.—Theruman Arnold

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 12 January 12, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Kay Pritchett
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Joe Bailey
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dianne Partridge
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Michael R. Levenson
SPORTS EDITOR ..... David Davidson
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Tom Dupree
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Cheryl Rivers
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Julia Laney
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Caroline Massey
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Bavendar Travels

US Loses Little Support Abroad, Despite Vietnam

The United States has not lost support abroad to a serious degree over involvement in Vietnam, says a political scientist who recently made a study of European attitudes about the conflict.

Howard Bavender, assistant professor of political science at Millsaps College, talked to politicians and government officials in England, France, Greece, Italy, and Belgium last summer.

"While European political parties dislike and even fear the implications of Vietnam," he said, "among those involved in the decision-making process within the parties Vietnam is understood as well as it is here."

Among the people Bavender found a great deal of apathy and disinterest, but he said there seemed to be no widespread feeling against American involvement.

Bavender reported his findings in an article written for the college alumni magazine, **Major Notes.** It appears in the winter issue, which will be released the end of this month.

Many of the political events which have occurred this fall were no surprise to Bavender, who received indication of them on his visit. He foresaw King Constantine's counter - coup against the Greek colonels. "The counter-coup was simply a matter of time," he says. "It is clear now that the King's backers seriously overestimated his popularity."

He also had an indication of the British Labor Party conference revolt against Prime Minister Wilson's support of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. A young Laborite gave him the Party's view: "He told me that it is a civil war and for this reason we lack justification for our intervention," Bavender said.

"British political parties wish Vietnam did not exist," he says. "Parties simply will not commit themselves to an issue that is for their people completely overshadowed by more immediate and meaningful problems."

In France, "DeGaulle has pre-empted Vietnam as an issue for French parties. I discovered far greater understanding of the steps that led to American involvement than Americans would think."

As for Italy, he said, "The Italians took all the right positions so far as Americans were concerned but lackeed the world influence that would enable them to do much more than talk about it."

The United States has come in for criticism abroad more for lack of involvement than because of anything she is doing, Bavender says. Reportedly, in France Ambassador "Chip" Bohlen was warned that an Arab attack on Israel was imminent but replied that American public opinion would not accept anything that might appear to involve them in another conflict. French politicians feel that America is being threatened with **immobilisme** in its foreign policy because of Vietnam.

In Italy, while public response to the Vietnam issue is negligible, Bavender said, "Italians were open and magnanimous in manifestations of sympathy for the Israelis."

Bavender said that the Middle East crisis "brought home to the Italian public the closeness of the Communist military threat, in the open Soviet support of the Arab attack through their show of naval strength in the Mediterranean."

To Eastern Europeans American inaction in the Greek coup is being propagandized by Communists as support of a fascist regime, according to Bavender. "An American stand supporting the King would have placed us behind the cause of democracy," he feels.

Bavender believes Britain will be admitted to the European Community after DeGaulle is gone if she accepts the principles of the Treaty of Rome. "What seems to be universal, even among the Gaullists," Bavender says, "is an acute awareness that the great man is after all mortal, and that his end must come, and it cannot be too far away, either."

Bavender concluded from his travels that a new era is fast taking shape in Europe. "It reflects the intelligence and creativity of a great civilization that is as old as the West and as young and vital as its youth of vision and imagination who in Europe, as elsewhere, are rapidly becoming the majority of the population."

Asked about the first day of school, a kindergartner offered his considered judgment; I learned a lot of stuff there, but it sure cuts into my day." —"Presbyterian Life"

The only person who truly benefits from a strike is a bowler. — Abel Lemes

The greatness of a man can nearly always be measured by his willingness to be kind.—G. Young

A fashion is nothing but an induced epidemic.—George Bernard Shaw

SOLILOQUY

By Michael R. Levenson

The firing of Mr. William I. Pelta, acting head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the apparent decision to eliminate the discipline of Anthropology from the curriculum carries Millsaps further away than ever before from its avowed goal of a destiny of excellence. Mr. Peltz's dismissal demonstrates the utter disregard of our administration for the interests of its students. How would you feel if, after you had chosen a major field, devoted a large part of your time and energy to its mastery, and made plans for graduate study in that field, it were suddenly removed from the curriculum? This is in fact the situation in which a number of our students now find themselves.

Apparently, the unique significance of Anthropology, the study of human culture, as well as its essential interrelationship with the other behavioral sciences, has been given no consideration by the administration. The intellectual tradition symbolized in such names as Ruth Benedict, Margaret Mead, Clyde Kluckhohm, and Ralph Linton will now be unavailable in our curriculum.

In a way, the elimination of Anthropology from our curriculum symbolizes the more general attrition of learning capacity which is the most striking dynamism in the recent history of Millsaps. Ironically, the discipling which inquires into the v of cultural systems is removed from the Millsaps cultural system as the future viability of our small but valiant culture becomes increasingly less probable.

Mr. Peltz committed the unpardonable error of refusing to close his eyes to the significant implications of his science for his immediate environment. He made the mistake of realizing that his commitment as a teacher is to the welfare of his students. His intellectual commitment to the objective study of culture led him to a moral commitment to the expansion of cultural potentialities for human development.

Perhaps the most significant implication of the behavioral sciences for the society and culture in which they develop is the objective point of view taken by behavioral scientists toward the functional relationships with social systems stripped of the emotion laden symbols which serve to justify the distribution of resources in the system.

However, objectivity does not preclude commitment to goals. In fact, objective analysis, when conducted for the purpose of evaluating alternative sequences of social and cultural change in terms of development of the individual human potential for self-actualization, often leads to the most intense kind of commitment.

Those of us who view the capacity and opportunity to learn as the central requisite of self-actualization are just as or more committed to a system of values as are those whose value are based on traditional symbols such as "free enterprise," "private property," or "democracy."

Because of his commitment to enhancement of the conditions of learning, Mr. Peltz is found to come into conflict with those dismiss the value of "openness to learning" as either peripheralor positively threatening to the existence of an organization. That the latter attitude should be held by the administrators of a college is unconscionable.

Thus, Mr. Peltz is in conflict with Millsaps administration because he and they are pursuing different goals within the same organization. This dispassionate analysis of the situation does not reflect the emotional intensity of the conflict as it actually occurred.

In a conflict situation which involves conflicting values with which the opponents are intensely ego involved, these occurs a series of quickly mounting waves of irrational claims about the side that gains a temporary tactical advantage by the disadvantaged side, as the position of advantage oscillates from one side to another. The troughs which occur between the waves are indicated by a return to relatively accurate reality testing by both sides, bringing hope of a resolution of the conflice so that each side realizes at least a part of its goal. The probability that resolution will actually occur decreases in direct proportion to increase in inflexibility by one or all sides. If all sides demonstrate the same degree of rigidity and imperviousness to the implications of the objective information which is available, stalemate will occur. If one side becomes rigid while the other does not, the rigid position will win a short term victory. However, a rigid system is doomed to detuction because it can no longer absorb and synthesize enough information from its environment to take effective action in its own interest.

The conflict of the rigid and the flexible is now occuring at Millsaps with the rigid having recently won a short term victory as a result of its power to refuse to renew the membership of the other side in the organization. But the logic of events as expressed through the functioning of the objective intelligence is stronger, in the long run, than constitutional perogatives of any organization.

The Millsaps administration is building opposition to itself by alienating the people who could be of most help to the college in future years. An increasing number of students who plan academic careers and faculty members have been leaving Millsaps in recent years in bitterness and with a resolv stueiously to avoid any future relationship with the college. Creative academicians strongly resent having their intellectual production stymied by the attacks anti-intellectual, status quo oriented businessmen. When they find the business mentality maknig authoritative decision at the highest levels of academic policy, their resentment turns to rage.

Millsaps' position in the local community is Kafkaesque. It's role is such that it must perform a function for the community, intellectual creativity and leadership, for which the community does not provide. The community simply has not reached a stage of the development of social institutions that provides support for the institutionalization of the learning capacity of the society. This is no doubt because the learning capacity of the local society is so small.

Millsaps' only real hope for survival as a first-rate college lies in its membership in the academic community rather than in the local community. Tougaloo recognized this fact of life long ago and the manifestation of this recognition was the establishment of its cooperative program with Brown University. This policy has paid off in area faculty recruitment and placement of graduates in prestigious graduate schools. Even though Millsaps students are still more advanced than Tougaloo students in their various major fields, the gap is narrowing. Tougaloo's policy of cooperation with the rich and sophisticated institutions of the Northeast has resulted in the increasing assimilation of Tougaloo to the academic norms and styles of the great universities. "Ivy Quality in an Impossible Setting" might be Tougaloo's motto.

If the Millsaps policy makers cannot find some more rational response to environmental conditions than that of making life miserable for its most creative faculty and students, the college will lose the academic credibility which it still maintains, already considerably weaker than it once was.

Of those Millsaps students who go on to pursue careers within the academic world, how many will help support the college from outside the state. I know of several who plan academic careers, having experienced the frustration of creativity so systematically performed at Millsaps, express the desire to "get out and, if possible, forget about the places." The cynical attitude of the administration toward students has once again been made painfully obvious in the dismissal of a popular professor whose crimes were creativity and commitment.

Mr. Peltz's dismissal is the manifestation of the administration's arbitrariness and its total lack of concern for the welfare of students. Furthermore the decision was justifies in terms which would insult the intelligence of an infant.

Next time you see a member of our administration, ask him why Mr. Peltz was dismissed. When he replies that the college could not afford to retain him, ask just who pays the major portion of Mr. Peltz's salary.

The college will miss Mr. Peltz, but it won't miss him very long, due to the fact that if present trends continue, its life expectancy is exceedingly short.

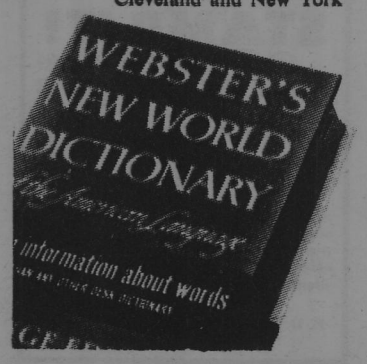
TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
F67

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

Fourteen Trips

Hardin Ranks Among Most Widely Traveled

Fourteen trips across the Atlantic are bound to make Paul D. Hardin one of Mississippi's most widely traveled citizens, and one of the South's most far-reaching ambassadors of good will.

"I always enjoy talking with people about the South," says Hardin, who is associate professor of English and associate dean and registrar at Millsaps College.

Hardin has visited in homes throughout Europe, and some of his friends in those countries have come to Jackson to visit him.

"They are fascinated by this part of the world," he says, explaining that he generally gives his visitors a tour which includes Vicksburg, Port Gibson, the Windsor ruins, the Natchez Trace and the Indian mounds, Natchez and its antebellum homes, New Orleans and the French Quarter, the Gulf Coast, and Mobile.

He has also taken visitors to the Delta to see the cotton fields, stopping by Yazoo City "because they were fascinated by the name."

Hardin, who has been to Europe every summer since 1961, has traveled as far as Istanbul. He spent one summer in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, another in Germany and Austria, another mainly in Yugoslavia. Last summer he spent in Athens and on the Greek isle of Corfu and returned briefly to Yugoslavia.

"Almost every place that I've gone my reason has been to visit someone that I met on earlier travels," he explains. Last summer when he went back to Yugoslavia he sent a write to friends telling them which hotel he would visit.

"When I got to the hotel," he relates, "I found three very big soccer players who said that their mother was very unhappy at the idea of my staying in a hotel and insisted that I go home with them. These brothers I met by chance, and they turned out to be among the outstanding soccer players of Europe.

"This to me is wonderful. It gives you great perspective in your own life to realize how people are all over the world. They're not very different. There are nice people everywhere. The most interesting part of traveling, once you've seen the great cathedrals and museums, is to visit in homes, to go to the places the natives go and meet their friends, and do the simple things of life together."

Hardin's formula for happy, inexpensive travel is to avoid the big American hotels in Europe. He prefers to stay in the hotels the people of the country stay in, and to travel as they travel. "You're not going to stay in a hotel room much anyway, if you travel as I do," he says.

"Traveling on buses and streetcars is a wonderful way of meeting people. I never make reservations and I never get theatre tickets ahead. I never have my plans so ironed down that I can't change them to do something else I might enjoy."

Hardin's visits are also educational, a sort of literary pilgrimage. In England he takes along a book which gives the literary background of any place he might visit. "You can find a great many things that bring to life things that you've read and you sometimes realize that you haven't had quite the right conception of certain things," he states, "so it enriches your knowledge and appreciation. When you return to the classroom you can form relationships and ideas that you never had before because these people begin to live.

"You can visit a chapel called Little Gidding and understand exactly what T. S. Eliot meant in his **Four Quarters** when he described it. Or you might visit Keats' home in Hampstead Heath and see the very tree that held the bires neat that inspired 'Ode to a Nightingale,' or climb up on the walls of Windsor Castle and look out over the Thames to the playing fields of Eton and have the same feeling that Thomas Gray must have had when he wrote 'Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College.' This sort of experience is repeated over and over again."

Hardin's own vast knowledge of the country's literary history enables him to understand what he is seeing better than the ordinary tourist, and he has occasionally found himself lecturing to other tourists.

"Some time ago I was at Grasmere looking at the Wordsworth family graves," he relates. "There are several William Wordsworths buried in a row there, and it is very confusing, but knowing the death date of the William Wordsworth I figured out which grave was the potet's. As I was leaving I saw a group of English tourists walking in, so I followed them and listened to their comments. They couldn't figure it out at all, so I explained it to them, and they were very interested. I found that I enjoyed that little teaching experience, and I found myself for the next some time following groups going in so that I could lecture on the location of the graves in that cemetery."

Next summer Hardin will be off for safaris and such in Kenya, where he will be the guest of an Englishman who lives in Nairobi. After that, who knows?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 13—	Basketball, Millsaps vs. Huntingda Chi alpha party (closed) don College at Montgomery. Lamb-
Sunday, Jan. 14—	Senior Organ Recital — Martha Murray, Galloway Methodist church, 3:00 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 15—	Basketball, Millsaps vs. William Carey, HERE
Tuesday, Jan. 16—	Basketball, Millsaps vs. Southwestern Louisiana, HERE Student Senate
Thursday, Jan. 18—	Communion service, Forum Room, noon
January 19-27—	EXAMS
January 23—	Student Senate
January 25—	Communion, Forum Room, noon
Sunday, January 28—	Basketball, Millsaps vs. William Carey at Hattiesburg
Tuesday, January 30—	Student Senate
Wednesday, January 31—	REGISTRATION Basketball, Millsaps vs. Livingston State, there

Biology Seminar

Ferguson Speaks About Pesticides

Fish can develop an immunity to pesticides but become dangerous to mankind in the process, a zoologist told Millsaps College biology students Friday.

Dr. Denzel E. Ferguson, professor of zoology at Mississippi State University and one of the nation's foremost authorities on pesticides, described his research on vertebrate resistance to pesticides at a biology seminar.

Experimentally, Dr. Ferguson and his coworkers have shown that resistance strains of minnows may be fed enough pesticide so that a single minnow can be toxic to a predator, such as a bass or snake, that eats it.

It has been proved conclusively that fish which live in streams exposed to pesticides can survive. "Some fish will survive," he said, "and they will produce progeny which are resistant to the pesticide. It is a matter of natural selection, a demonstration of evolution."

Dr. Ferguson said that in experiments at State significant changes in fish population were apparent after only three years.

His research has shown that fish can tolerate larger and larger amounts of pesticides. In one experiment the same amount of kill was noted after increasing the solution 300 times as was found with small amounts.

The scientists have also learned that fish which live in a muddy - water environment can stand more insecticide solution than can those in clear water. "Mud and silt seem to absorb some of the chemicals and prevent them from getting to the fish," Dr. Ferguson said.

Insecticides are necessary in agricultural areas such as the Delta to prevent crop loss and damage. But they also affect other forms of life in the area, Ferguson said. His research as to exactly what the effects are has been concentrated on the fish population.

"Is it good or bad that fish can develop resistance?" he asked. "The fact that they can means that the species won't die out, but they become a potential hazard." Exposed fish can also contaminate fish which were not directly exposed. He said that experiments are being conducted with highly toxic but short-lived compounds which would be effective only for a short time.

The seminar was one of a series for senior biology majors to which guest speakers have been invited this semester.

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
The Daytonas
IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY 3 LINE TEXT $2
YOUR NAME YOUR ADDRESS CITY, STATE, ZIP NO.
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. ½" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

Books, Anyone?

Pyschedelic Experience Discussed

By TOM DUPREE

The topic of psychedelic drugs has been an interesting and elusive one for several years now. Since limited research has been done in the field of marijuana, LSD-25, peyote, psilocybin, and the other hallucinatory drugs, many scientists are at a loss as to what exactly these substances are.

But the effects of these drugs on the human mind and body is a subject which is quite obvious (seemingly) to the average person. However, one of the most interesting books in the field of psychedelic research is also a fascinating documentation of the effects of LSD et al., on the body.

The book is **The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience** (Holt, $7.95). Written by R. E. L. Masters and Jean Houston, the **Varieties** is an objective, scholarly report on the varying effects of psychedelic trips that the authors have witnessed.

The topics considered bridge the whole spectrum of personality experience caused by psychedelic drugs. It is divided into nine chapters dealing with various phases of the experience; experiencing the body image, experiencing other persons, the psyche, experiencing objects, religious confrontations, and others. The authors do not take a stand on the consumption of LSD except to bemoan the fact that its illegality prohibits further study on its effects on the body and mind.

Included within the pages of this book are such diversified topics as a method for training the best type of guide for psychedelic experiences, a meticulous study of the degrees of high attained in an LSD trip and the various effects of each stage of the trip on a person, a warning against unsupervised drug sessions, and a suggestion on the future of LSD and LSD research.

But the most interesting facet of the book is the direct quotations from subjects under the influence of psychedelic drugs. The reader can sympathize, at least in part, with the fantastic mental anguish-ecstasy that the subject goes through, and he also gets a glimpse into the **reasons** which a person could have for taking the allegedly dangerous drugs.

One subject describes part of his experience:

"Sensations were acute. I heard, felt, saw and smelled more fully than ever before. A peanut butter sandwich was a delicacy not even a god could deserve. Yet, I took only a few bites and was too full to eat more. To touch a fabric with one's fingertips was to simultaneously know more about one's fingertips and the fabric than one had ever known about either."

Sound silly? Of course. But perhaps this feeling is part of the **why** of the psychedelic experience. The book here tries to distinguish the LSD user from a heroin addict. It tries to show that the acidhead at least **thinks** that his experience is wonderful, possibly useful, while the normal addict takes drugs out of a feeling of necessity; a craving.

The sensitive reader can draw himself into the psychedelic experience and can pull himself into a mood whereby he will not laugh at descriptions like the one above, but rather try to see exactly what the experience entails.

Masters and Houston, a husband-and-wife team, come on a little to scientific in many parts of the book, and their ultra - scholarly attitude detracts from the books, flowing enjoyment in places. They take the readers' place as an outsider looking in on some fascinating descriptions of experience. Most of the subjects seem to be groping for words with which to describe their feeling, but some of them, it is clear, are doing **too** good a job.

No glorification of the hippie movement or the finer qualities of the psychedelic experience are added; in fact, "bad trips" and "bummers" are described in vivid detail as well, and the reader again finds it easy to sympathize with a person in the throes of intense mental agony.

All in all, **The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience** presents a very fair picture of what happens when a person takes a psychedelic drug, including the pitfalls into which he might go. It is just as significant a book for Robert Goddard as it might be for Timothy Leary, and is very interesting reading for all of us in between.

When a sparrow has said "Peep!" it thinks it has said everything there is to say.—Jules Renard

College Students Poetry Anthology
The National Poetry Press

Announces Its

Spring Competition

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

APRIL TENTH

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Draft Dodgers

The Legality of Conscience

Aiding young men to avoid the draft is against the law. The Rev. Robert Branconnier, a Catholic chaplain at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, says he will disobey the law in order to obey his conscience.

His action, the **Dakota Student** commented in an editorial, is in the American tradition:

—two hundred years ago, 20 drunken colonists boarded a British frigate and dumped her cargo into the Boston harbor;

—one hundred and ten years ago, white yankees operated an "underground railroad" and, in direct defiance of the Federal Fugitive Slave Act, helped Negro slaves to escape to the North, sometimes to Canada;

—seventy - five years ago, European males were leaving their homelands to escape military conscription (today, some of us call them our ancestors);

—five years ago, northern whites, acting in defiance of the South's segregation laws, rode into Mississippi.

Today we revere them.

To these men certain situations were so intolerable, certain actions so monstrous, that public opposition was necessary. Some were fortunate enough to find a new life; some succeeded in changing the conditions or laws they opposed. Others paid with their lives, with jail, or with ridicule.

Father Branconnier is willing to take that chance today. He, with thousands of other Americans, finds the Vietnam war intolerable, the draft laws an abridgement of freedom.

Unlike most Americans, his conscience will not let him stand in silence.

Some demonstrators have broken the law to exercise their conscience. Some of them have gone to jail for a democratic society recognizes the majesty of the law and the rule of the majority.

But a democratic society must also recognize that the concepts which foster laws are more precious than the laws themselves. When a law contradicts the concept which fostered it, a man's first allegiance must be to the concept. That is the principle of civil disobedience.

A man's conscience is more precious than man's laws.

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
● Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
● Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
● Frame Adjustments
GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

Do You Want To Have A Good Time
Without Having To Spend A Million Dollars?
Drop By
ZORBAS
Tonight
With A Date
And Sit By The Fire Or Dance.
The Rest Is Up To You.
210 West Woodrow Wilson

GRAND LAUNDRY
and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Ski Buffs do it!

English Leather®
For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. $2.50, $4.00, $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.
A PRODUCT OF MEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N. J. 07647

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol Jackson, Miss.

For Clothes with a Flair
4633 McWillie

One Who Returned Contrasts Cancer And Cigarette Country

In cigarette country, television commercials frequently show virile cowboys astride handsome horses. Or there are sleek sports cars, planes or scuba gear. The scene is always one of cool, clean, windswept health. The people have a look of supreme confidence; the lovely girls all smile.

But there is another land from which few return. In this sad region there are no strong men, no smiling, pretty girls. It is cancer country. Hugh J. Mooooney, a Rochester, N. Y., insurance man who has been there, vividly describes it in a January Reader's Digest article, "What the Cigarettee Commercials Don't Show."

When he had trouble swallowing, it was believed simply "a case of nerves." It proved to be cancer of the throat, and he joined three men with the same condition in ward "Seven East" of a hospital. He arrived at suppertime and the patients were eating.

"It wasn't much like the television campaire scene," writes Mooney. "These men stood by their beds and carefully poured a thin pink liquid into small glass tubes. . . The fluid drained down out of the tubes through a thin, clear plastic hose which disappeared into one nostril.

"They had to eat this way because throat, mouth, tongue and esophagus had been cut away in surgery."

In an effort to save his voice, Mooney was given radiation treatments. They were not successful and in a ten-hour operation, surgeons removed his larynx, pharynx, part of his esophagus and "a few other random bits and pieces." Eight later operations were required to reconstruct the front of his neck.

"We don't ride horses or helicopters or sports cars in Seven-East," writes Mooney. "We ride wheeled tables to the operating room, and if we are lucky we ride them back."

The Forester Who Lost....

By Stewart Bolerjack

Into the greenly dank forest
romped Ilgo,
Master of Arts of the Bachelor's Rank,
Furthermore one of the Few
who could still go
Into and out of the Chalkjungle Bank
With assurance of rubles and
New Rights of Man.
God, with a picture of splendor was Ilgo,
Going to classes with face
pale and wan,
Student of glorious College
Millsoso!
He was a-romping in forests
of wisdom,
Aged and steeped in the
knowledge of things,
Rmping and stomping beneath
the noon sun,
Whlle all the trees became
'lightened with wings
Which they did use to convert
this dank brooding
To—Lo!—a flat plain without
nary a tree:
They rose up in flight and invective alluding
To him and his mother and
grandfathers three,
Schlopped off from his romping and left him there sitting.
(Though he was purposely
closing his eyes
And of the whole thing was
quite wholly unwitting.)
Ilgo, the Master of Black Arts
and Right Ties,
Women-Seducer and Romper-in-woods,
Picked up his lunch from the
Brainheavy Flies,
And covered it up with department store goods
Which he'd got at cut rate
and a high quality
From a man that he knew
was a man like himself,
A Man of Distinction. The vicinity
Had brought him to bring out
his goods from the shelf.
The Frainheavy Flies, which
inherit the woods
Of the faraway wisdoms, let
Ilgo go far
On his path in the plain while
they pulled up their hoods
And began to begin to prepare for the start
Of their journey to find where
their forest had landed.
Ilgo, The Fabulous Doctor of
Arts
Simultaneously to Elect Persons Handed,
Continued to wander in flat,
treeless parts.
God, what a picture of splendor was Ilgo,
Breathing quotations from
Ex-Lax and No-Doz,
Student of Glorious College
Millsoso,
Seeing the forest with both of
his eyes closed.

Freshman Grades Exempt From Graduation Average

NORTH EASTON, Mass. — (I.P.) — Many educators are concerned that collegiate pressures often operate to inhibit student motivation and intellectual curiosity. With most colleges consistently raising standards, a student often feels the stress and becomes "graduation - average conscious."

As a result he tends to play it safe, takes no experimental courses, sticks to familiar subject fields and may fret throughout his whole college career because of low grades received during his freshman adjustment to college - level work.

Stonehill College hopes to solve these prevalent problems through a new grading system recently adopted by a joint faculty-student committee at the college.

The major feature of the new system provides that freshman grades are not included in the overall graduation average. The student must do well enough to be admitted to the sophomore class but his marks are not counted in his cumulative average. In effect, he begins his sophomore year with a clean slate without being forced to live with low grades that he might have received in his early college days.

Besides giving the student a fresh chance at his graduation average, the new system has the added advantage of facilitating a change in a major program. A student may find, during his freshman year, that he prefers or has more aptitude for a different program than his original choice. He now can make his changeover without being saddled with any low grades resulting from his initial efforts. This could be a particularly important factor in case of subsequent application for graduate school.

To encourage students to experiment with courses outside of their major field, thus broadening their education and allowing for the exercise of intellectual curiosity, the new system also grants students a pass-failure grade option.

Educators have long considered the freshman year as the period of greatest adjustment to college. The so - called "sophomore doldrums" are frequently the result of psychological problems induced by difficulties encountered in the freshman year.

It is felt that Stonehill's new system, offering a fresh start at the sophomore level, will provide a psychological lift to counteract this normally difficult college phase. The student's sense of participation will be greatly strengthened as he recognizes that he has more selectivity, that he can explore subject fields with relative freedom and that he can make a change in program without being penalized.

Men are sometimes cruel, but Man is kind. Men are sometimes greedy, but Man is generous. Men are mortal, but Man is immortal.—Adlai Stevenson

One of the most unusual storage vaults in the nation is located at Flora, 21-miles north of Mississippi's capital city of Jackson.

The storage facility, known as the Southern Vital Record Center, is bombproof, tamperproof, and safe from such things as floods, fire and other hazards except a direct-hit nuclear explosion. The vault is underground, and is guarded at all times, since it contains valuable documents from over the entire nation.

The facility has 65 maximum security vaults of thick concrete and steel, buried under a heavy layer of earth. — Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

Smith's City Shoe Shop

"Chosen first in the NATION for superior workmanship."

315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)

Phone 948-4440

the **D.B.***

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview . . . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Spring Hill, Delta State Defeat Millsaps Cagers

By DAVID DAVIDSON

Millsaps losts its seventh and eighth straight basketball games against Spring Hill of Mobile, Ala. and Delta State last week, but the Majors did manage to keep things respectable in the first contest.

The Majors dropped an 85-84 decision to Spring Hill and then lost to Delta State, which was minus its two top gunners, 105 - 71, the following night.

Delta State beat Spring Hill, 82-70, the night before Millsaps played the Badger team.

The loss to Delta State was the 15th straight for the Majors, a string that stretches back into the 1966-67 season when the Majors tripped Lambuth, Tenn. on Jan. 18, 65-54.

In the Spring Hill contest, Millsaps did go out front 11 times, Spring Hill eight times and the score was tied seven times.

Millsaps largest lead was by two points and the largest Badger lead was a 41-37 halftime advantage.

After halftime, the visitors rolled off to a five point lead before Millsaps caught up a 49-all, Spring Hill grabbed a seven point margin, but Millsaps kept pawing away and rallied to lead by three points.

After some lead swapping, Spring Hill took a permanent lead with 5:38 to go on a free throw by Bill Jajeski. Within a minute-and-a-half Spring Hill had a 79-72 margin, only to have Millsaps storm back to within one point before a lay-up by Jajeski ended all hopes of a rare Major victory.

Millsaps made 32 of 77 shots from the field to 36 of 83 for the Badgers. Mark Czerniak made 10 of 17 tries, however, and Mike Baker nine of 17, for 23 and 22 points respectively. Hajeski scored 13 points, but seemed to score them only at key moments in the game.

For Millsaps, Ron Duncan and David Hansford scored 20 points each, while John Poag added 17.

Millsaps looked fine from the free throw line, almost pulling the game out with that device, making 20 of 27 free tosses after 19 Badger fouls. Spring Hill made 13 of 17 free throws on 15 Millsaps personals.

Although Delta State was without the services of high-scoring Sammy Little and strong-rebounding Cliff Mills, the Statesmen had little trouble thumping the Majors.

Little is reported suffering from a broken jaw, while Mills is mysteriously off the team, and rumor has it that he has a set of sore knuckles.

Millsaps was floundering by halftime, 41-29, and Delta State added insult to injury in the second half. In the Magnolia Classic earlier this season, Millsaps fell to Delta State by only 15 points.

Tommy Young took up the scoring slack for the Statesmen with a 28 point effort, while Gene Kirk added 17 and Norris Ashley 13.

For Millsaps, Bill Drury was high with 14 points and Ron Duncan and David Hansford scored 10 each.

SPRING HILL (85)

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Baker	9	17	4	4	3	3	22
Kupper	4	10	0	0	3	2	8
Mentz	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Czerniak	10	17	3	5	8	4	23
Hajeski	6	22	1	1	9	3	13
Grill	4	8	2	3	7	4	10
Stankiewicz	3	9	3	4	8	2	9
Team	—	—	—	—	11	—	—
Totals	36	83	13	17	49	19	85

MILLSAPS (84)

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	rb	pf	tp
Dncan	8	20	4	6	6	0	20
Lax	1	3	0	1	0	1	2
Hasselman	3	6	3	3	4	3	9
Drury	3	9	2	3	10	2	8
Poag	7	16	3	3	9	3	17
Wilson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansford	6	16	8	9	12	2	20
Williamson	4	7	0	2	5	4	8
Team	—	—	—	—	10	—	—
Totals	32	77	20	27	56	15	84

Halftime score: Spring Hill 41, Millsaps 37.

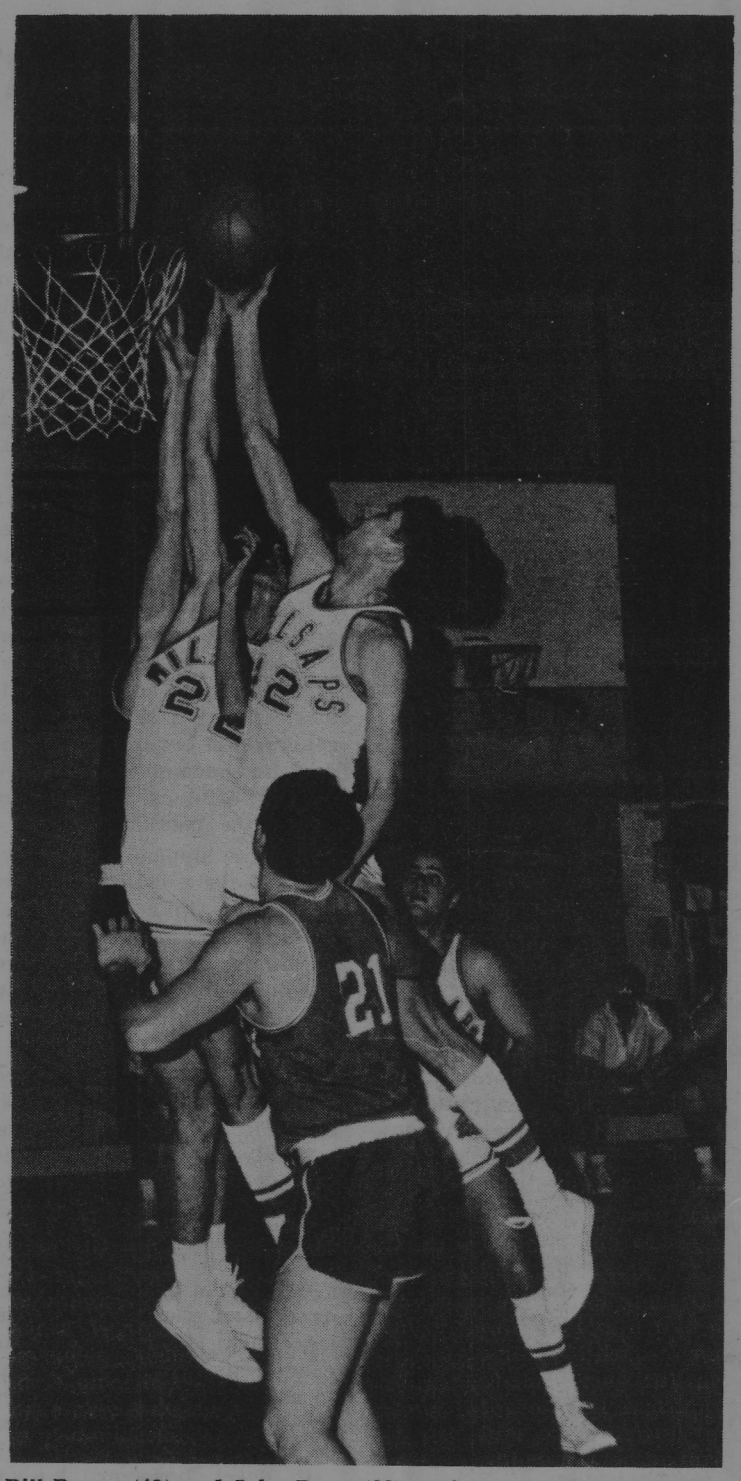
DELTA STATE (105)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tommy Young	9	10-11	1	28
Norms Ashley	5	3-5	2	13
Gene Kirk	7	3-4	3	17
Tommy Grimes	4	1-2	3	9
Lehman	3	0-0	3	6
Tommy McKiernon	3	3-4	3	9
Al Pierce	2	0-0	4	4
Danny Graham	5	1-2	4	11
TOTALS	39	27-34	27	105

MILLSAPS (71)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ron Duncan	3	4-5	1	10
Mac Williamson	3	2-3	5	8
David Hansford	4	2-4	5	10
John Poag	2	3-3	2	7
Jerry Hasselman	2	1-2	1	5
Bill Drury	5	4-8	0	14
Bill Lax	1	3-4	2	5
Cassels Wilson	1	1-2	4	3
Jerry Robertson	3	3-4	1	9
TOTALS	24	23-25	21	71

Halftime score: Delta State 41, Millsaps 29.



Bill Drury (42) and John Poag (22) assist each other in tipping in two for Millsaps.

Woodland Hills

Frances Pepper
LADIES' APPAREL
ACCESSORIES
GIFTS

Your one-stop Shopping Center for all your needs
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney
Is a Jackson
Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

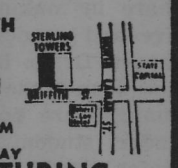
MARIE WRIGHT
BEAUTY SALON
"Styling Experts"

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

Mini Minute
CHARCOAL BROILER
178 E. GRIFFITH ST.
353-9331
10 AM TO 11 PM DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAY



FEATURING
13 VARIETIES OF FINE LARGE CHARCOAL BROILED HAMBURGERS
★
"HOT" HOMEMADE COBBLER PIES
From The RADARANGE
Cherry — Apple — Peach
Strowberry
OUR SPECIALTY
BLUEBERRY NUT SUPREME PIES
QUARTER-LB. FRANK ON A BUN
STEAK SANDWICHES
MANY OTHER DELIGHTS

Spectre Of Students Haunting America

"A spectre is haunting America — the spectre of students. For the first time in the history of the United States, university students have become a source of interest for all the nation, a source of concern for much of the nation, and a source of fear for some of the nation. This is a phenomenon unique to the decade of the 1960's." (Clark Kerr, San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 27, 1967)

Three years have passed since Clark Kerr watched the beginnings of the student revolt at Berkeley from the vantage point of the presidency of the University of Clifornia.

In the year following the riot, the potentiality of "a Berkeley" hung heavily over many an administrator's head. Most campuses escaped but sporadic disturbances kept the spirit of student activism alive.

This year students everywhere have come into their own.

Regarding themselves as no longer "pawns' of anyone — College administrators and Washington bureaucrats included. They have become what Kerr said no previous student generation managed to become—"a potential force in history."

The specific banner on campus is "student power." At large, it might be revised to read "human power." Both concern a desire to direct one's own day-to-day life in a meaningful way, as free as possible from authority and mechanization.

The mood underlying the student movement is difficult to dissect. But one of its ingredients must certainly be the alienation that comes from the bigness and complexity of the university, which makes the student unable to affect his environment.

Instead, the student finds his environment — the university, the Selective Service — controlling him, telling him where he should live, what hours he should keep, whom he can or cannot hear speak on campus, whether he should go to war.

Lee McEvoy, staff member of UCLA's Student Counseling Service, described the student's frustration in an essay in the UCLA **Daily Bruin**:

"One finds that the telephone, 'official' transcripts, registration cards, and other artifacts command far more respect and immediate response than do human beings. The tyranny of clocks, schedules, forms, IBM procedures, registration cards, and calendars has become so pervasive and powerful as to no longer be within reproach."

Like the hippies, student activists have a feeling of powerlessness. Unlike the hippies, the activists are working within the system to try to force change upon it rather than abandoning the system as hopeless.

The power the students have claimed for themselves is exerted in varying degrees of intensity—from mild demands for seats on a committee to strikes virtually shutting down an entire institution.

The term "student power" originated at the National Student Assn. Congress at College Park, Md., in August. As conceived, it was not meant to convey a desire for power or control over every aspect of campus life.

It does, however, have stark connotations, leading one University of Minnesota faculty member to call it a misnomer. Frank Verbrugge, acting dean of the Institute of Technology, said the term "gives the impression that students are pitted against faculty and administrators."

Student power, like black power, said Stanley J. Wenberg, a University of Minnesota vice president, "connotes something inherently derisive. What is needed most of all is to reconcile the interests of the public, the legislature, the regents, the staff, and the students."

The NSA Congress named three areas of student rights: (1) "Their **full rights** as citizens," (2) "Their right to **democratically control** their non-academic lives," and (3) their right to **"participate to the fullest** in the administrative and educational decision-making process."

Thus the areas of participation and the areas of control and carefully differentiated.

"The basic issue student power revolves around "The **Minnesota Daily** reports, "is in which areas students should have 'sole' control.

"The NSA resolution lists seven such areas: registration of organizations, student government financing, regulation of cultural programming, determination of hours policies, establishment of social regulations, establishment of housing regulations, and all disciplinary decisions regarding the violation of student regulations.

"Administrators say there are few areas, if any, of sole student concern," the **Daily** continued.

" 'If the University is really relevant to faculty, administrators, and students alike, then there are no areas of sole interest of one group," said Paul Cashman, assistant vice president for educational relationships and development. 'All the other groups have an interest also.' "

Thus the battleground is readied, with variations from campus to campus. On one campus students claim the right to live off campus in the face of a regulation requiring dormitory residence (Texas Technological College) and on another campus the right to protect a scenic hill from the desecration of a temporary building (City College of New York).

There's even an occasional humorous touch. From the **Dakota Student,** newspaper of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, comes this news item: "An old fashioned demonstration and party, complete with gospel hymns and fiery anti-alcohol speeches, were part of UND's latest spoof on the administration's 'booze ban'."

But the movement itself is serious. And in the face of its essentially disruptive nature, it has unavoidably come in for harsh criticism from a more conservative public.

The Southern Methodist University **Campus,** Dallas, Tex., assays the critical mood:

"Students, the older generation seems to feel, should keep their noses in their books and out of the world's business.

"College students are generally pictured by the adult world as either sign carrying ultra - liberals, who advocate the overthrow of everything connected with the 'establishment,' or as 'know it alls,' who continually attempt to apply their book learning to real situations.

"Book learning, the critics maintain, though necessary, is no substitute for the experience that comes with age."

Campus activists, however, are not given to tempering their actions to pacify the public. And for them, the whole of public opinion is often offset by the opinions of a few people they respect, among them Sen. J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) who wrote in **The Arrogance of Power:**

"At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is a moral and intellectual improvement on the panty raids of the fifties.

"In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism."

the D.B.*

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview . . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Students Participate In Making Administrative And Academic Decisions

PARKVILLE, Mo. (I.P.) — Park College students now share in making administrative and academic decisions, reports Dr. L. Richard Meeth, new dean of the college. These changes are not being made under student pressure, he states, but because students should legitimately have a share in the kind of education they will receive and because the college believes that this is the best way to teach responsible behavior.

Students will serve on appointed faculty committees, evaluate current members of the faculty and will interview applicants for teaching positions, under innovations introduced by Dr. Meeth.

Students also rate non-tenured teachers on the basis of observed behavior—not professional competence. Ratings will be used as one of the factors determining salary increases, promotions and tenure. A student interview committee, appointed by the student council, will assist in the selection of new teachers. Its opinion will carry the same weight as that of a faculty member.

Dean Meeth said. The committee's primary purpose will be to see how a candidate relates to students. Members of the committee will judge an applicant's approach — not his credentials.

Although student interview committees are not as yet prevalent, student participation in the shaping of college policies is increasing in American colleges and universities, Dean Meeth pointed out.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 13 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | February 16, 1968

WSGA

Clark Elected President

Newly elected president of the Women's Student Government Association is Lynn Clark. Other officers elected for the 1968 Spring and Fall terms are Mary Lain Mills, vice - president; and Muriel Bradshaw, secretary - treasurer.

Lynn, a junior, from Nashville, Tennessee, is a member of the student senate, served as group chairman of the Ford Foundation Fund Drive and is a member of the publication board. She has also been active in Chapel Choir, YWCA, the Bobashela and Purple & White staffs, and the Millsaps players.

Mary Lain, a junior, from Selma, Alabama, has served as group chairman of the Ford Foundation Fund Drive and rush chairmen for Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. She is YWCA secretary - treasurer, Panhellenic Secretary, and was recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha for 1968-1969.

Serving as WSGA secretary - treasurer, Muriel is from Gulfport. She is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity. She has worked on the Bobashela staff and has been a member of chapel choir. She is past secretary-treasurer of YWCA and is presently serving as president of the organization. She is presently treasurer of the Christian Council and a member of the Majorette Club.

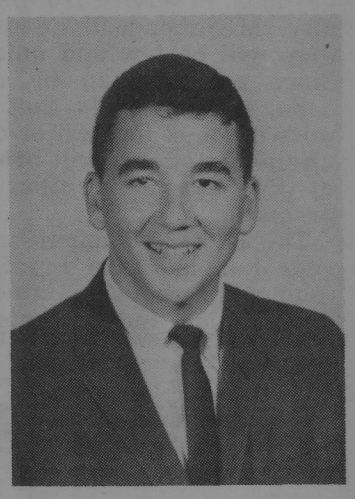
Recent legislation in the WSGA has resulted in extending the women students' hours to 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Among the comng events spons ored bythe WSGA will be a fashion show presented by the Balcony dress shop early in March. Rule revisions and changes will also be discussed at the March meeting.

Law School Scholarships Now Offered

Each spring seniors desiring to attend law school may apply for three scholarships awarded by Millsaps but administered by Ole Miss, Tulane, and Emory. The Ole Miss award is set at $500 per year; the latter cover full tuition (Tulane: $1240 and Emory: $1100) All are renewable provided good grades are maintained. Minimum eligibility standards for these include a score of 550 in the LSAT and an overall gradepoint average of 1.8. Students desiring to apply should contact the Pre-Law Advisor, Mr. Adams, in Founders 29

Clark Boys Take Charge of Paper

Two young men named Clark have been chosen by the Publications Board to head the Purple & White staff for 1968. Larry Clark has been chosen editor and Charles Clark business manager for the coming year. They succeed the outgoing editor Kay Pritchett and business manager Joe Bailey.



LARRY CLARK

Larry is a junior from Taylorsville, Mississippi. He is a Dean's list student majoring in political science. The new editor is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is currently serving Kappa Alpha as Parliamentarian and Student Senate Representative.

Charles is a sophomore chemistry major from Jackson. He attended Tulane University last year where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is an Independent representative in the Student Senate, and is active in Circle K and Independent intramural sports. Lately, Charles has been consorting with that infamous disorganization, the LLOA (Lobby Lurkers of America).

The rest of the staff is headed by Mary Jane Marshall, a veteran of the Purple and White, as managing editor. Mary Jane is a sophomore from Dover, Delaware. She is currently working on the staff of the Clarion Ledger.

Adrienne Doss, a junior from Florence, Alabama, is serving as news editor. She is also working as editor of the Bobashela. Also laboring long hours are Ron Yarbrough as Political editor and Frankie Chatham, the new feature editor. Both are sophomores; Ron from Jackson and Frankie from Meridian.

Rounding out the staff are Bruce Adams, sports editor, who is a sophomore now residing in Seabrook, Texas; as social editor Cindy Brunson, another sophomore from Jackson. Mike Weems, a freshman from Jackson, is photographer.

Here they are, short on experience and long on interest and determination. The readers of the Purple & White wait to see if work can overcome inexperience.

Summer Intern Program Planned

The International City Managers' Association is conducting a summer internship program for undergraduates with the expressed purpose of interesting students in careers in local government and urban affairs. The internship is built upon a comprehensive work program developed by each participating city. This program stresses meaningful work assignments that contribute directly to the operations of the local government. In addition the intership also allows for attendance at public meetings, participation in staff meetings, and discussion sessions with key local government officials.

Each intern will receive a minimum salary of $900 for the ten week internship. The number available through this program is limited to ten. Applications must be received by the Association no later than March 1st. Students interested in applying should see Mr. Adams in F-29.

FINANCIAL AID

All students who wish to apply for financial aid for the academic year 1968-69 should come by Mr. Jack Woodward's office in the Union Building and pick up the financial aid packet. The deadline for all applications to be returned to Mr. Woodward's office is April 1, 1968.

Canterbury Productions

Millsaps' Booking Agency Formed

By FRANKLIN CHATHAM

Early this month two new groups collaborated to bring Jackson a delightful evening of popular music. Eric Burdon and the New Animals were booked and staged by a new agency composed of three Millsaps students, "Canterbury Productions."

Although this was the third appearance of the Animals in Jackson, their recent visit to the Municipal Auditorium was the first display of the psychedelic lighting show that has become their style. After producing such hits as "House of the Rising Sun" and "It's My Life," the original Animals dissolved and lead singer Burdon formed a new group, along with drummer Berry Jenkins. New members of the band include Danny Welder on bass guitar with Vic Briggs and John Welder on guitars and special instruments. The lighting show is combined with the special effects of Eastern music as the Indian sitar is used on the title song of their new album, "Winds of Change." With these new innovations creating a different, mystic image of the Animals, the group's famous blues sound is still retained in recent 45 releases, "When I Was Young" and "Monterey."

BOOKING AGENCY

The new Millsaps booking agency had its beginning in a band called "Satan and the Lost Souls," with Landis Rogers playing piano and Stennett Posey as the manager. The group broke up last year, but not before gaining valuable contacts in the music world. Posey, a senior sociology major, and Rogers, a sophomore speech major, then joined Joel Alexander, an Ole Miss transfer and past social chairman of SAE, to form Canterbury Productions early during the fall semester. Their first bookings were local groups including Little David and the Giants. The Blades of Grass and The Tropics, but this month's presentation of the New Animals heralded the agency's first contract with a nationally known band.

Tentative plans for Canterbury Productions include six concerts each year in the Jackson area. The next concert should be in late April, beginning a "Spring Shower of Stars" that promises more of the first-rate entertainment that local college students have been requesting. There are, however, plans afoot to form a new agency, "Newcastle Sounds and Attractions." Whatever the name, Jackson is apparently destined to see more talent in popular music, with Millsaps students in the backstage planning.

Millsaps Players

Cast Announced For 'Orpheus Descending'

Lance Goss has announced the upcoming Millsaps "Players" production of "Orpheus Descending" by Tennessee Williams. The production is scheduled to open in early March.

The drama, set in the South, is one of Mr. Williams best shows. The players have a challenge ahead and the campus has a cultural treat in store.

In upcoming **Purple and White** editions, complete details will be given. For the time being Mr. Goss has only announced the cast. Cast in the leading roles are Eddie Thompson as Val Xavier. Peggy Lutz as Lady Torrance. Jeverly Cook as Jabe Torrance, and Joan Cutrer as Carol Cuprere.

Other cast members are as follows: Dolly Mamma, Cathy Shroeder, Boula Bennings. Sarah Jordan; Pee Wee Bennings, Stanley Graham; Dog Mamma, Robert Evans; Eva Temple, Mary Lay; Sister Temple, Linda Hines; Uncle Pleasant, Bruce Partin; Vee Talbott, Mary Ann McDonald; Sheriff Talbott, James McGahey; Woman, Margaret Stone; David Cutrere. Ramond McGehee; Nurse Porter, Robbie Lloyd; First Man, Gene Aldridge; Second Man, Joe Burnett.

Coming Of Amateurs

This issue of the paper heralds the coming of a new administration. We hope that the year 1968 will be a good one for the P&W and Millsaps College. This is an undertaking largely of amateurs. We will travel on the assumption that enthusiasm and work can overcome our lack of experience. We ask for the indulgence of the students and faculty until we have passed our journalistic adolescence.

We will welcome any criticism, suggestions, or advice from students or faculty. Mistakes will be made. We trust they will be few and quickly corrected. Since no one can be everywhere at once, it is possible that the P&W will miss items of interest or concern. If faculty and students will bring these things to the paper's attention it will be appreciated.

The lack of chapel assemblies this year has led to a breakdown of communication between students and administration and students and students. The P&W will strive to help overcome this gap. If the readers will utilize the paper in this respect they will receive every cooperation. But we will also strive to make the P&W readable and enjoyable as well as informative. The reader must realize that because the paper must go to the printer on Monday some news stories cannot be given up to date coverage. However, we will strive to give the fullest possible coverage.

I set forth no great guiding editorial principles. The paper will take a pragmatic look at issues as they arise and offer its views when they are relevant to progress. I will take full responsibility for whatever editorial positions the P&W takes. I will welcome letters of criticism, and it is my intention to print all those worth printing. But I also reserve the right to answer in kind in order to defend the paper's position. Above all our aim is to make this college a better one by making this newspaper the best one possible. Give us time, and we will not fail.—L.C.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 13 February 16, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Adrienne Doss
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Ron A. Yarborough
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Mike Weems

Sewering—My Kitsch

By ED BOUNDS

In his essay "Kitsch," Gilbert Highet said, "It (kitsch) means vulgar showoff, and it is applied to anything that took a lot of trouble to make and is quite hideous." Last summer while roaming the streets of Chicago, this writer happened upon a couple making crayon prints of sewer covers. Thinking of Highet's kitsch, I remarked, "How beautifully hideous. Little did I know that San Francisco sewer prints were selling for twenty-five dollars apiece and that a whole wall of a Chicago art museum was dedicated solely to sewer cover prints.

With a little exploration I found some originally designed manhole covers, including the Bell Telephone System's unique arrangement of octagons, triangle, and notched wheels. Millsaps campus itself is blessed with several sewer covers labeled "SEWER" or "DRAIN," and we even have a few Bell Telephone sewers. Since we here at Millsaps seek to develop all assets of the campus, you should want to know just how to make a sewer cover print. Following —for the first time in print — is the **Millsaps Manual for Sewering.**

Sewering should never be attempted alone. After all, who wants to sit alone on a dirty sidewalk coloring while cars drive by? If for no other reason, there should be a second person to stare back at the open-mouthed observers. Conversation also flows easily while sharing in kitsch, so choose a kitsch-worthy friend.

INEXPENSIVE HOBBY

This inexpensive hobby requires a minimum of material — a small box of assorted crayons, some large paper, free time, and a warm, dry day. Since old crayons work much better than new ones, dig into your little brother's collection. Newsprint or large rolls of "spaghetti supper paper" work well, but for a more permanent print, try a square of cloth. It is always wise, by the way, to carry a small brush to clar off the accumulated trash that sewer covers always seem to have.

Friends and materials gathered, we must now find a suitable cover. Although what you do with the cover is more important than which one you choose, you must know where to look. For a beginner, we would not recommend attempting sewer cover prints from North State or North West — instead, look along the sidewalks and isolated streets. In your search you will soon find that the best sewers are often covered with concrete or are worn down from excessive use. Alas, what insensitivity!

The actual procedure f or coloring is very simple. Weighting it down if windy, place the paper on the sewer cover. Choose your crayons, peel off the paper and shove it into the holes in the cover. Then break the crayons into small pieces, each approximately one-half to one inch long. Color the broken edges to prevent streaking, and then — with the side of the crayon — rub strongly across the raised parts of the sewer cover.

ORIGINALITY

The main ingredient of a well-done print is originality. Choose brilliant colors in varying patterns, and use parts of the cover to create special effects. Slide the paper from side to side for shadowing — the possibilities are unlimited. If you become tired of sewer covers, try making a tombstone print — in England, tourists pay to make prints of tomb stones of famous people.

The print will look better in artificial light, so relax. You can't ruin a print, and pleasure is more important than perfection. When the print is finished, roll it up and save for use. Sewering is an entertaining hobby that provides a temporary covering for a bleak dormitory wall. You have only a little dignity to lose, so try it sometime.

There's this to be said for a world crisis: we learn a lot of geography.—Roger Allen

I do not want merely to possess a faith; I want a faith that possess me. — Charles Kingsley

Random Observations

By JAMES ANDERSON

Staunch conservatives within (and out of) the state have for too long tended to equate the name Millsaps with liberals, hippies, drugs and pot. These fine southern aristocrats have refused to send their "little dahlins" to anything but the **name** schools. A stock example of the **name** schools within Mississippi is that overgrown country club otherwise known as Ole Miss.

While the liberals and hippies of Millsaps spent a rather dull and uneventful weekend, the Ole Miss society set managed to strap on a rather avant garde trip. Indeed! Many mint juleps were dropped on many verandas as the startled parents of the Ole Miss set read with dropped jaws these headlines: **10 OLE MISS STUDENTS ARRESTED FOR POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA.**

To the mothers and fathers of these ten-most-wanted children of fortune on campus the word "pot" held no more illegal associations than that kitchen utensil that the old Negro mammy used to cook the chicken stew. The "booth crew," in fact, all of Millsaps had many snickers over the misfortunes of the dealvers into delicious decadence who found that there's no luck in pot.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I never cease to be amazed at the things that go on at this college. Students complain that they aren't treated as adults, and this is very true—even though we pay the largest portion of any contributing group to the support of this college (about 60%), we have the least to say about the direction that this college should take. The administrators of this college just won't take us seriously.

There must be a good reason for this situation. After all, it's fairly obvious that most of the students here have reached physical and mental maturity. If not, none of us would be here. Something has obscured the facts for the heirarchy of this school.

Maybe it's because we do things that are not consistent with mature behavior, like breaking in line. This practice is something we were told not to do in kindergarten. It is discourteous, unmannerly, uncouth, and it's not nice either. This is especially prevalent among fraternity and sorority people, who are supposed to be indoctrinated in the social graces and the niceties of the rules of etiquette. Perhaps if this practice were eliminated, and we were to fake being adults, at least, we would not be treated as children, who can't take care of themselves.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Clark

Dear Editor,

While basking in the warm glow of self-praise, savoring such phrases as "acropolis of Mississippi," "academic freedom," and "destiny of excellence," Millsaps is cultivating one other reputation: "school of thieves."

This outraged writer has now joined the ranks of those disgusted victims whose unattended books, raincoats, or umbrellas have been liberated from the Student Union. What a pinnacle of student responsibility, what an acropolis! Restricting admissions to the best students Mississippi high schools have to offer, Millsaps has somehow managed to collect an elite group of common thieves that could match Fagin's street urchins, and perhaps even score higher on ACT.

The image of a Millsaps student as our state's best example of serious scholasticism is a hoax, a farce perpetrated by an imaginative Public Relations office. The Millsaps student is still a product of his state environment of lawlessness, where no one stops at R.R. crossings and where some don't stop at murder. But what is worse, he is the product of a home where the principles of honesty apparently weren't stressed — One

(Continued On Page 4)

Apostrophe

By RON YARBROUGH

By
Ron A. Yarborough

Those self - styled philosophers to whom went the headache of writing this column in the past usually devoted its purpose to call attention to particular problems on campus. This writer will endeavor likewise. It is my desire to submit this weekly broadside in some way which will have some significance to those who read it. Let me state also that the qualities of penmanship and abounding clairvoyance are presently on leave from that union of capabilities which I have hopefully acquired during the past year and a half.

The "generation gap" has been blamed for many of the problems brought to light in this column previously; however, as a free-lance political scientist, I have become aware of another serious void — that indefinable zone between academicans and politicians.

Swaddled in our own problems here at Millsaps but unable to find plausible solutions to these dilemmas of academe — possibly because of lack of initiative or motivation — we might be unjustifiable hasty in criticizing our state and her leaders. The root cause for this action I leave to the sociologists, although I will say that our inability to understand our own history, as Mississippians and Southerners, and its relevance to today might well be one reason for the gap.

We need not be reminded that empty promises by ambitious politicians are as much a part of our heritage as futile insurgency. To begin to understand the problems of our past, related to present conditions, one need only to look at any history of Mississippi, and as students and pedogogues we have already done so.

One hnudred years ago, Mississippi and the Confederacy were, in the opinion of many historians, overburdened by the misuse of authority wielded by a vindictive national government. The sequel of Reconstruction are the scars that remained to make Mississippi as conspicuous as a pock - marked child. Paranoid superstitions and dogmatic conceptions (or misconceptions as the case may be) of states' rights and constitutional government have become intrinsic to Mississippi today.

Most Mississippians agree that their state has been made the scapegoat of the "northern, liberal press" far too long and desire the end of this caricature. Yet, we must wonder if we have not brought this upon ourselves. Whenever the South is the subject of attention Mississippi almost immediately comes to mind, perhaps due to our own words and actions. But why Mississippi commands the right to speak for the South remains an annoying mystery!

Seemingly stationary at the bottom of almost every mention of importance, Mississippi maintains the catholic representation of Confederate flags surrounding a head table, at which Ross Barnett is seated magnanimously.

The Confederate flag, still clung to by many as a fine reminder of a glorious heritage,, has become tattered during the years since the Civil War. Its memory is honorable, but the days of Southern incipiency are past. The fetters that bind us to this dead heritage are rusty, and the chains will snap at first cognizance of our need for reform. Nostalgia, a strong human sentiment, continues to be a paramount impediment to progress.

Our Confederate leaders have been enterred into the ground, not reincarnated into one ominipotent whose wife occupies the governor's chair in Alabama. Mississippi needs men like George Wallace like she needs another "Hell N I Ain't Fergittin" car tag. Out! Out! damn spot.

General Lee surrendered the Confederate forces of which Mississippi was part. He did not bequeath his ranks to the Bilbo's and Barnett's, nor did he xempt Mississippi from the conditions of surrender. The realization of our full potentialities cannot be achieved as long as we acquisce in the edicts of the State Sovereignty Commission. Progress cannot be grasped while we maintain a Citizens' Council-oriented State Legislature.

We must realize that conservatism is one thing—standing in school house doors, quite another. Anything beyond the average Mississippian's comprehension is not necessarily communistic, nor are Marx and Lenin the founders of liberalism.

Mississippi, if it be her will, may remain the bastion of conservatism, but to move forward her ramparts must challenge pragmatism, and her bulwarks must be novel. If she needs another "Hell No I ed renovations, she will be made to respond to forced innovations, as the footstep of more national investigative committee chairmen can be heard approaching her door.

The preceding paragraphs have attempted to reflect on the vulgar. It is cold and rigid; it haunts our present. We as academicians have, through our academic endeavors, become aware of this situation. The politicians, capitalizing on our situation to arouse emotional sensations, are equally aware of this history, but if the voices of the new state administration are indicative of their expectations, then change is surely in the offing.

Governor William in his inaugural address said, "The past one - hundred - and - fifty years have been memorable and distinguished. We are proud of our heritage as Mississpians. But those years are gone; they can never be recovered, and it devolves upon us to look forward into the future."

Lt. Governor Sullivan, sharing the Governor's sentiments, said, "The assurance of strong, forceful state governments will not be found in defiant resistance, nor in adamant insistence upon the status quo, which is simply to stagnate."

The administration's ability to design and successfully and expediently carry out its proposals will also be indicative of its character as a political realist, in a state where idealism has long since surpressed realism. As I have said earlier, empty promises have accentuated the past, but the academicians have no place on the administration's back right now. Our volley of criticisms is not yet necessary, and hopefully never will be. We, like the administration of our state, realize that promise is quite different from performance. Our own clumsy hands in the mire of politics at a time when a new administration is anxious to work on its own will widen the already existing gap.

Whether you or I supported the present administration while it sought election is irrevelant — I do not ask that you believe it to be the best of last year's electoral choices. Its irretrievable presence outweighs our relative desires, and it needs our support now, our criticisms possibly later.

Even now you may wonder exactly what this writer is calling for. I have tried objectively (and not cynically as some may think, for I, too, am proud of Mississippi and will be, even if it means having to accept her past) to partially account for this bothersome gap. A better understanding of the problems that are a result of our past and that now face our new leaders will help mitigate the present situation, while helping to close the gap at the same time. This gap between academicians and politicians I submit to be a noxious campus problem.

If Frat Membership Were Determined By Application..

Pi Kappa Alpha—

(1) Are you from Tupelo?

(2) What are the words to "Honeymoon"?

(3) What is your Dun and Bradstreet ratin ?

Kappa Alpha—

(1) Are you from Dixie?

(2) Are you from Jackson?

(3) Who was Lord Calvert?

(4) Can you get it wholesale?

Lambda Chi Alpha—

(1) What is your cumulative point index?

(2) What is your favorite color for bathtubs?

(3) What do you think about 18-year-old housemothers?

Kappa Sigma—

(1) Have you or any member of your family ever had any connection with KA?

(2) Do you have a key to Murrah Hall or the KA house?

(3) What do you think about 18-year-old housemothers?

(4) Can you get it wholesale?

LLOA Stages Raid At Women's Dorms

Thursday the LLOA (Lobby Lurkers of America), one of Millsaps' most famous disorganizations, staged their serenade at the women's dormitory area. This was soon turned into a raid, as the talented LLOA singers by throwing articles of clothing, old tires, pickles, as well as portions of the dormitory walls. All clothing was donated to Goodwill Industries. The response was gratifying to the illustrious members, according to their spokesman who wished to remain anonymous.

Jim Waide in an exclusive P&W interview told this reporter that the distinguished and illustrious members of LLOA would present some lucky Millsaps' student with a new award at the next Song Fest. The award, which will be called the GWAB, will be sented on the basis of "God. what a bod," according to Waide. Let us hope there will be a deserving recipient for this important honor.

I begin to suspect that a man's bewilderment is the measure of his wisdom.—Nathaniel Hawthorne

Half of life is if.—Arnold H. Glasow

Lessons are not given, they are taken.—Cesare Pavese

Law Club Sets Mock Republican Convention

This election year Millsaps students will have ample opportunity to see American politics in action. The Pre-Law Club is sponsoring a mock Republican convention on March 11, 12, and 13.

Participation in the convention will be open to all interested students. In order to simulate a genuine convention, a great number of workers will be needed. The idea of the convention is to allow students to gain practical experience in political dealing and compromise.

This will not be Millsaps' first convention. A highly successful mock convention was held four years ago. At that time, approximately half the student body took part in the convention, and it was considered one of the year's most outstanding activities.

In charge of the mock convention are Bill Fields, Jon Bond and Larry Clark. Any persons wishing to take part should contact one of them and attend the next organizational meeting.

Disagree About Number Of Draft Cards Turned In

NEW YORK (CPS) — Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and draft resisters are at odds again, this time over the number of draft cards turned in by draft resisters.

Hershey says 618 draft cards have been turned in since draft resisters started sending the cards in on October 16. Hershey claims that a number of the cards were actually drivers licenses or other cards, not draft cards.

The Resistance, the group which has been organizing the turning in of cards, says Hershey is lying and the total of cards turned in and burned is over 2,000. They claim about 1,200 draft cards in 27 cities were turned in October 16 and 525 on December 4. They also say there were 125 cards burned on April 15 and 100 on October 21, during anti-war demonstrations.

CAMPBELL'S BAKERY
3013 N. State
Phone 362-4628
Birthday & Wedding Cakes

Social Spotlights'

By CINDY BRUNSON

In the past weeks activities, parties have been one of the main highlights. From all accounts the Kappa Alpha Cowboy Party was a big success featuring the Bar Bees. This party seemed to make a big impression on Barbara Jones and Joe Pat Quinn who were dropped that night. On this same night James Brown the famous Negro singer made a tremendous hit at the Coliseum. Many of our students attended.

The night of February 10 the Anatomy Ball was held at the Heidelburg Victory and Olympic Rooms. Miss Jonelle Nicolas was taken on as a permanent go-go girl by Cozy Kozy and the Blue Gar-Angels Party, I believe, speaks for itself. Also featured this weekend was the Phi Mu Party at Costas Lake Lodge.

During our semester break many Millsappians took trips to various parts of the country. An outstanding trip to New Orleans was taken by Tommy and Fran Davis. Fran did not get a chance to enjoy the famous N. O. doughnuts and art galleries as she had previously planned.

Students who are pinned, dropped, engaged, or married are Cheryl Barrett and Phil Converse; Connie Elliot and Clint Cavett; Hayne Hamilton and Glen Turnage) Margaret Ann Sample and Ben Mitchell; Lee Clinton and Ted Lamar; Carolyn Wiggers and Ron Duncan. Repinned are Marsha Kilgore and Paul Newsom.

Engaged are: Gebby Burleson and Scott Lawyer; Silvia Walker and Mike Moore; Mebbie Davidson and Will Austin; Judy De Wolfe and Bill Barnett; Madelyn Monk and Doug Smith; Phyllis Paulett and Bill Lax; Mary Ann McDonald and Jeff Sevenson; Julia Stacy and Arlan Brown; Lucy Cavett and Chuck Cobb; Glenda Odom and Pat Rouney; and Cindy Shell and Frank Welles.

Recently exchanging gold rings are Cindy Tollison and Sid Graves; Kathleen Cummings and Freddy Davis; Carol Anne Walker and Bobby Wade; Lauran Rabb and Steve Franks; Barbara Carraway and Chuck Weaver; Lynn Malley and Doug Rogers; Etta Chandler and Scott Leven way. Congratulations!

Approximately 22 new Chi Omega pins are being worn by girls who have been newly initiated. These Girls are Melanie Bartling, Columbus, Ohio; Ellen Bready, Greenwood; Susan Bryan, Tupelo; Jill Carpenter, Batesville; Jan Crenshaw, Meridian; Barbara Dickerson, Tupelo; Cindy Dudley, Meridian; Diane Ethridge, Jackson; Margaret Griffin, Greenwood; Genni Kathorn, Oxford; Sara Hathorn, Sallis; Judy Kastorff, Indianola; Karin Leftwich, Jackson; Mary Lindsey, Long Beach; Dee Dee Lipscomb, Jackson; Leslie Morrison, Crystal Springs; Dianne Partridge, Meridian; Jamie Pierce, Greenwood; Alice Rhea, Jackson; Susan Richardson, Tupelo; Nancy Riddle, Memphis; Susan Stone, Monroe, Louisiana. Alice Rhea is the new H, and Genie Hathorn is the model pledge.

The Kappa Alphas picked up eleven new pledges recently who are happily wearing their new pins. These boys are: Buddy Bartling, Jackson; Brett Adams, Jackson; Buster Young, Greenwood; Joe Luina, Meridian; Mike Taylor, Hughes, Ark.; Ronny Grantham, Crystal Springs; Luther Ott, Hattiesburg; Danny Blair, Memphis; Jeff Smith, Yazoo City; Pat Amos, Hazelhurst, and Don Ryan, Picayune.

If by any chance you have been left off of this column, it is definitely by mistake so please notify me and I will put your news in next weeks paper. Your help with social news will be greatly appreciated.

The trouble with the future is that it usually arrives before we're ready for it.—Arnold H. Glasow

There is no science without fancy, and no art without facts.—Vladimir Nabokov

Men weary as much of not doing the things they want to do as of doing the things they do not want to do.—Eric Hoffer

For Effective Representation

Vote For A

CONSERVATIVE

HAGAN

TOMPSON

— Paid For By Friends Of —
Hagan Thompson

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

wonders how this may have affected those outstanding high school records when the teacher left the room during a test.

Yet this same student comes to Millsaps, is instantly transformed in to Mississippi's most mature college students, and begins clamoring for all the freedom afforded adults. Surely he must cringe along with me when he sees the newly-installed mirrors in our bookstore, yet he can persistently sit in the grill, sip his coffee, and criticize the puritanical rules forced upon him by the administration. Yes, I'm for more realistic rules, but I now have serious misgivings about the student's ability to accept the responsibility. What's this talk I hear of open housing rules, a new drinking policy, abolishing women's hours? Absurd. These freedoms and these responsibilities are available only to mature adults, not the Millsaps student.

This writer sincerely hopes that his three stolen books have helped some serious student — one of Mississippi's finest — in his search for knowledge. This writer hopes that our future Millsaps graduate is accepted into the best grad schools in the country. But this writer hopes to God that the same graduate is never allowed to put his hand into a cash register. But little worry. Millsaps students are not bound for cashier's jobs— they will be your accountants, your lawyers, and your surgeons.

Sincerely,
Franklin Chatham

TIME

The longest word in the language?

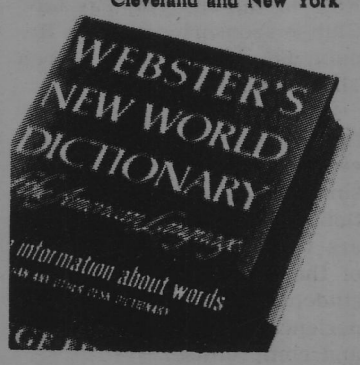
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



PIKE OFFICERS — Pi Kappa Alpha recently elected officers for 1968-69. They are, from left, Erik Hearon, treasurer; Don Blythe, vice-president; John Schutt, president; Barry Plunkett, historian; and Bob Hester, secretary.

You'll go far in The Peace Corps.

Latin America, Africa, Asia, etc.

The Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525

☐ Please send me information.
☐ Please send me an application.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____Zip Code_____

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

The Midnight Skulker

By CHARLES CLARK

Well, here it is Wednesday night and we still don't have enough stuff to fill up the paper. In fact, we still have several pages to complete. This column is designed to fill those pages with enlightening and entertaining information rather than a bleak void. I hope that the students of this college will enjoy this column, because it looks like it is going to be a regular feature, especially if the copy keeps pouring in at its present tremendous pace.

I suppose that a few observations about the visit of Charles Evers are in order here, Mr. Evers being the only Congressional candidate to speak here at Millsaps so far this year. Mr. Evers really impressed me as being a knowledgable and congenial person. There are few Negroes who are able to express themselves about the race issue to white audiences with the skill Mr. Evers does. His satire of the race issue is both amusing and entertaining. However, in spite of his personality I would feel compelled to vote for one of Mr. Evers opponents in the upcoming election, if, indeed he were the only acceptable candidate in matters of platform and personality, which he is not simply because his appeal to the voter is presented as only a Negro rather than a qualified office seeker. My personal choice to this post is Senator Ellis Bodron of Warren county. For many years Senator Bodron has represented his county and state effectively in the State Legislature. He has served as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee for several years. He is able to execute the duties of a powerful office well, as his record proves. No other candidate in this race has the grasp of politics in general and specifically the control of power that Senator Bodron has. There is no doubt in my mind that he is the most able man in this race. So much for politics.

Situations become such that there is no place that the students of this college may go to be alone by themselves, specifically I mean here heterosexual contacts. Due to the unfortunate interference of the Jackson police, the area behind the gym is no longer suitable for this purpose. There have been many reports tendered to me of complaints against the Jackson police department. It seems that the police enjoy harrassing the students of this college by shining flashlights at them while they are lawfully parked on college property. Apparently the police are dismayed by some chain of events which they are witnessing. There is no telling what goes on in those cars behind Buie gym every night. Perhaps some poor young maiden is being seduced into a kiss by a lecherous old man of this college.

I don't like it. In the first place, the men and women of this college are entitled to privacy when they so desire and when this privacy does not intrude on the rights and feelings of other citizens of the community. Furthermore, we are old enough, as college students, to take care of ourselves under any circumstances. We don't need the police to take care of us. In the second place, what are the police doing there anyway in the first place? Obviously, something needs to be done about this—and soon. There ought to be a place on the campus where a man and a woman attending this college could converse intelligently on private matters, without fear of interruption and-or harrassment. It seems that dormitory rooms are the most logical place for this. They are readilly accessable to every student, but at the same time could be considered relatively "safe places" to congregate. There is now a proposal before the Student Senate providing for this very necessary action; hopefully this will be passed soon.

I realize this column could have been better, but since it takes up space it really doesn't matter. The opinions put forth here are not necessarily those of the **P&W**, Millsaps College, or the author. Anything that happens to agree is a happy coincidence. I hope this column will provoke letters of condemnation —many letters. If you don't like this column, the best way to see that it never appears again is to write many vigorous and lengthy letters to the editor which will take up lots of space. That's all this thing is doing anyway.

Smith's City Shoe Shop

"Chosen first in the

NATION

for superior workmanship."

315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)

Phone 948-4440

Student Senate Report

Mock Convention, Dorm Visitation Head Agenda

Our Student Senate distinguished itself in a hectic two hour session this Tuesday by acting on several pieces of legislation. In the absence of President Matheny, Vice-President Chatham presided.

After the prayer by Bruce Adams, several committees gave reports. The faculty-evaluation committee tentatively promised that the faculty would have a form approved within two weeks. Mock convention committee held a meeting last Wednesday for all interested parties. This was well attended, and the convention promises to be a great success when it is held March 10 through March 12. The constitution of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, was approved by the honoraries and group charters committees. A Bush-Hearon motion to accept this committee report and grant the organization a charter was approved. The resolutions committee reported favorably on a resolution concerning absentee ballots introduced last week by Senator Charles Clark. This report was also approved by the senate. Senator Charles Clark was appointed to head the Millsaps drive to secure absentee ballots for college students.

In the old business section of the agenda, President Chatham announced that next week after senate there will be a meeting of the speakers action program committee to interview new prospects for this program. A Bush-Waide motion to accept the report of the SEB on the compulsory boarding plan was approved. This report asked that the students be included in any final decision to be made about the boarding plan. It was assumed in this that no final decision had been made. In an unusual procedure, the president was allowed to speak in behalf of this proposal. A Matheny-Turcotte motion to accept the resolution establishing a fund for entertainment through an assessment to be included in a general college fee. This motion was unanimously approved.

Alec Valentine generated considerable discussion as he questioned the enforcement of rules set up by the senate concerning the posters in the Union. Valentine charged that this proposal had been enforced discriminatorily. David Doggett made further charge that this violated students' rights of freedom of expression. Mark Matheny suggested that the Student Union Board, the SEB, and the union director meet to reconsider these regulations. In order to alleviate this situation a Waide-Turcotte motion gave Alec Valentine the current authority with Pete Allison to decide what signs should be put up in the Union. Further, a Valentine-Waide motion suspended all Union regulations concerning bulletin boards until a decision about this could be reached. All interested persons are encouraged to attend this meeting.

At the beginning of new business, President Matheny submitted several resolutions to be acted upon at the next meeting. A Waide - Turcotte motion to expand the athletic scholarship program was approved. Under this proposal ten football scholarships will be awarded every year, as well as a proportionate number of basketball scholarships. It was stated in the motion that this would provide Millsaps teams with experience which they lacked in the past.

A Charles Clark-David Martin motion which would allow men to visit in the womens' dorms and women to visit in the mens' dorms promoted considerable discussion. A Matheny-Prather amendment was added which will require Senator Clark to approach Dean Christmas, President Graves, Dean Laney, and Dean Pate with this proposal; the motion was approved with this amendment. Senator Carl Bush expressed a desire to go on record as being opposed to this motion. Since it was the feeling of the Senate this was a matter of great consequence which warranted further discussion, a committee consisting of Senator Charles Clark as chairman and Senators Lynn Clark and David Martin was appointed to arrive at some more euphonious language to be used when presenting this proposal to the administrators. This committee was required to meet and report to senate next week. Parlimentarian Freeman suggested that there were several glaring errors in wording in the original proposal. A Turcotte - Charles Clark motion was approved to reconsider the original motion. A Charles Clark-Turcotte motion to establish a committee to further study the proposal was approved. Parlimentarian Freeman being added to the committee already set up.

Kappa Alpha's request for a one o'clock night was approved. In a rather confused procedure announcements were interrupted for further open forum business. Senator Jimmy Waide requested a straw vote be taken after all Congressional candidates have spoken on the campus. No action was taken on this proposal. After several more announcements, the meeting was adjourned. After adjournment Senator Charles Clark attempted to make two further announcements, in direct violation of parlimentary procedure.

Absentee Ballot Drive Announced

At the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council meeting in Starkville in December, it was announced that there was a drive underway to secure absentee ballots for college students in Mississippi. The MIC approved a resolution supporting this goal. All member colleges were urged to take action supporting this cause as soon as possible, if they had not already done so. This statewide effort is being headed by Mike Robbins and Carson Hughes, students at the University of Mississippi.

Last week our Senate approved a resolution in support of this drive. Charles Clark was appointed to head the drive at Millsaps. In an exclusive **P&W** interview, Clark stated, "I have high hopes for the passage of this bill. I think that it is imperative college students have a voice in their government. It would be a great help to this drive if students would write their legislators urging support of this bill."

At present this bill is under study by a committee composed of the following: Senator Fred Wicker of Benton, Ponatoc, and Union Counties; Senator W. B. Alexander and Rep. Dana Moore of Bolivar county; Senator Jesse Yancy representing Calhoun, Chickasaw, Monroe and Clay counties; Rep. Malcolm Mabry of Coahoma county; Rep. Dudly Bridgforth of Desoto county; Rep. Stone Berefield of Forest county; Rep. Fred Lotterhos and Rep. Joe Moss, Senators Charley Henley and James Barnett, all of Hinds county; Rep. C. B. Newman of Issaquena, Sharkey, Washington; Rep. Marby Pentmon of Jackson county; Rep. John Neill of Jones county; Sen. Perrin Purvis of Lee county; Sen. William Burgin of Lowndes county; Rep. Ney Gore of Quitman county; Sen. Cecil Sumners of Itawamba, Tishomingo, and Prentiss; Rep. Daniel Harvey of Smith county, and Sen. Ellis Bodren of Warren county.

Students who reside in these counties are especially urged to write these men.

Starting Positions Fill As Squad Begins Practice

After one week of spring practice, the battles for starting positions on the '68 Millsaps squad are beginning to resolve themselves. The first week saw fierce competition and spirited scrimmaging, partly because every position was open. The Majors improved steadily and climaxed their first week with a game-type intra-squad scrimmage.

Offensive backfield positions are now filled by Mike Taylor, 160 lb. Sophomore quarterback from Hughes, Ark.; Brett Adams, 175 lb. Sophomore tailback from Jackson; Max Arinder, 180 lb. Junior fullback from Jackson; and Randy Williams, 180 lb. wingback from Memphis.

Mike O'Brian, 205 lb. Senior from Greenville and Rusty Boshers, 190 lb. Sophomore from Memphis are alternating at tight end. Both are doing a fine job at both blocking and pass catching. Jeff Smith, 155 lb. Sophomore from Yazoo City, remains the first team split end.

Offense Positions

Offensive line positions have been dealt to James Shaw, 180 lb. Junior from Webb and David Powers, 190 lb. Senior from Rolling Fork, at center; Tom Bryant, 205 lb. Junior from Meridian at strong side guard; Gus Rushing, 190 lb. Senior from Cleveland at weak side guard; Harold Smith, 215 Senior from Natchez at strong tackle; and Luther Ott, 215 lb. Sophomore from Hattiesburg and Bill Henderson, 195 lb. Senior from Winona, at weak side tackle.

The defensive line is anchored by David Martin, 180 lb. Senior from Columbus at middle guard; Harold Smith and Jo Jo Logan, 190 lb. Junior from Newton, alternating at one tackle and Ben Graves, 230 lb. Junior at the other tackle; Bill Campbell, 190 lb. Senior from West Point at one end; Pete Allison, 185 lb. Senior from Grenada and Rusty Boshers alternate at the other end.

Melford Smith, 190 lb. Junior from Aberdeen and Billy Dell Godfrey, 185 lb. Sophomore from Richton, are doing an outstanding job at linebacker.

The defensive secondary includes Robby Mcleod, 170 lb. Sophomore from Brandon at left halfback; Leon Bailey, 165 lb. Senior from Meridian at right halfback; Brett Adams and Walter Adkinson, 155 lb. Sophomore from Baton Rouge, at left safety; and Al Gary, 165 lb. Sophomore from Mendenhall at right safety.

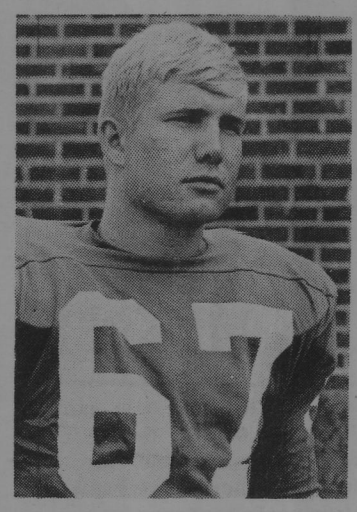
Improvements

In their first game - type scrimmage of spring training, the Majors showed the improvements they have made. Mike Taylor did a fine job of wuarterbacking. He connected on one 40-yd. touchdown pass to Jeff Smith and hit him with two other 40-yd. passes. He showed his ability to scramble under pressure and to run the ball effectively. Brett Adams played an outstanding game at tailback. He broke off tackle for two TD's of 60 yds. and shook 4 tackles to score a third from 10 yds. out.

Harold Smith turned in an impressive performance at defensive tackle. Playing both offense and defense for the whole scrimmage, he was particularly effective on defense. Robby McLeod came up from his left half position to stop plays time and again that threatened to break for long gains or scores. Al Gary made several bruising tackles at the line of scrimmage from his right safety post.

A rash of injuries have sidelined five boys this spring, but all will be ready for action next year. Bob Spring, Buddy Bartling, and Robbie Smith are recovering from operations. Mike Coker is suffering from a severely bruised back, sustained in an accident over semester break. Don Ryan pulled a muscle in his hand and will have to avoid hard workouts for about ten days.

Coach Davis spoke of next year's prospects in the following terms: "We played a lot of freshmen on the offensive and defensive units and with the ability they showed three plus a year's experience, we are looking forward to the '68 season with a great deal of optimism."



DAVID MARTIN
Outstanding Senior guard

SUPPORT THE MAJORS!

Remaining basketball games of the 1967-68 season are:

Feb. 16—Lambuth College, Home
Feb. 20 — Loyola University, There (New Orleans)
Feb. 23—Lambuth College, There (Jackson, Tenn.)
Feb. 26—Belhaven College, Home
Feb. 29—Delta State College, There (Cleveland, Miss.)

Majors Near End Of Cage Season

Millsaps has had five games since the beginning of the second semester. Livingston State defeated us 98-67 on Jan. 31 after leading at the half by only 1 point. On Feb. 2, the Majors met Birmingham - Southern here in a game that saw us lose in the closing seconds of the game 99-98. On Feb. 6, Belhaven defeated us 82-66 at Belhaven, on Feb. 7, Spring Hill led the Majors 86-64 at the final whistle, and on Feb. 10, Livingston State defeated us 108-81 at home.

The first Livingston State game saw Millsaps play an exciting first half, trailing only 39-38 at the half. In the second period, the Majors went very cold, hitting 8 field goals to Livingston's 24.

The Birmingham -Southern contest two nights later was one of the best games the Millsaps five have played so far. The Majors did very well, hitting 37 for 73 field goal attempts to 41 of 79 for the Panthers. We came into the second half leading 46-44 but Birmingham-Southern got 8 quick points before the Majors tallied again. From there on out the Majors played tenaciously and were behind by only one point with 22 seconds left. We played for one shot but John Poag missed. Bill Lax made a long attempt as the buzzer sounded, but it missed and Millsaps went down 99-98.

Belhaven

Against Belhaven four turnovers prevented the Majors from scoring a field goal in the first five minutes, but Belhaven was able to score only 4 in that time. The Clansmen led 35-29 at the half. In the second half the Majors narrowed the lead to 3 points with 5 minutes to go in the game, but Belhaven's final scoring streak, led by Mike Felsher and Tommy Jamison, pushed them to a final score of 82-66. It has been theorized that the presence of 10 Lobby Lurkers caused the official clock to malfunction in the first half resulting in a 5 min. delay.

Millsaps was dogged by bad luck in its game with Spring Hill in Mobile. Ron Duncan missed the game due to a bruised thigh and John Poag, Millsaps second leading scorer, had a sub-par performance of only 7 pts. The game was characterized by very sloppy play by both teams, Millsaps having 23 turnovers and Spring Hill having 12. The Majors were stone cold from the floor, hitting only 31.9%.

Last Saturday night we met Livingston State at home in the return match for the teams. Millsaps led for the first 5 mins., but the Tigers first tied the score at 16-16 and then went ahead on a field goal by Mitchell Martin. At the end of the half, we were down 51-33. In the second half we were haunted by fouls and were unable to overcome their advantage. Three of our men fouled out to none for Livingston State. John Poag put in a fine performance with 25 pts. and 12 rebounds.

Only four games remain on the Majors' slate. Loyola University at New Orleans on Feb. 20; Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn. on Feb. 23; Belhaven College here on Feb. 26; and Delta State in Cleveland on the 29th.

Second Semester Intramurals Begin

Intramural basketball got underway Tuesday. A quick survey of the boys' teams indicates that their race for the title centers around the KA's, the Kappa Sigs, and LXA's. However, the Pikes have some good, tall pledges and will probably surprise many of their opponents. The Independents have a much stronger team than they did last year.

The KA's, last year's champs with an 8-2 record are returning Tommy Davis, Ted Weller, Ben Graves, and Joe Bailey from last year's team. The addition of guards Langford Knight and Owen Riddick and forwards Bill Campbell and Johnny Durrett should give them one of the strongest teams in the league this year.

Last year's second place team, the LXA's are returning four of their starters — David Powers, John Sutphin, Buddy Williamson, and Larry Goodpaster, who led the league in scoring last year with a 17.5 pt. avg. for 10 games. Sam Rush, Art Dyess, and Nick Sabatini round out their squad.

KAPPA SIGS

The Kappa Sigs, who won the Monty Invitational Pre-Christmas Tournament in '65 and '66 and who placed third in the standings last year, are returning most of their boys from last year. Returning men Frank McEachern, Richard Bundy, Bill, Jones, Jimmy McCay, Gene Horton, and Melford Smith are joined by first semester pledges Kevin Stauffer, Jack Thomas, and Anthony Yarborough. Coached by Ron Duncan, their chances for the title are good.

The Pikes, who finished fourth last year, are returning Pete Richardson, Jimmy Williams, John Schutt, and player - coach Billy Simpson. The addition of pledges Bobby Moore, Mickey Rutherford, David Dye, Bill Patrick and John Speed give them a team very much in contention.

INDEPENDENTS

The Independents have a great deal of potential in Kerry Vinson, Bubba West, Don Gibson, Joel Alexander, Mark Matheny, John Turcotte, and Terry Buckalew. John George, Philip Baroni, and Greg Breland, add strength to the team.

The M-Club, coached by the Rt.-Hon. Russel Boshers, includes Randy Williams, Joe Pat Quinn, Wayne Ferrell, Rusty Boshers, Mike O'Brian, Jeff Smith, Bob Spring, and Mike Taylor. Although M-Club teams in the past have not been very strong in basketball, this year's team contains many boys who did first-class work in high school. They are quite capable of surprising people this year.

the Capri
Double Feature!
BATTLE OF THE SEXES
and
WHAT A CHASSIS!
DIAL 362-1483

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
● Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
● Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
● Frame Adjustments
GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

Girls Basketball Season Opens

As women's intramural basketball gets under way, the race seems to narrow down to the Independents and Chi O's, although the addition of Helen Lehmann and the return of Ester Marett to the KD's should give them a strong team. The Phi Mu's are faced with a forward shortage, returning only All-Star Muriel Bradshaw from last year's team. All their guards are back, however, and if they can find two good forwards their chances are good.

The champion Independents, undefeated last year in 8 regular games and winner of the All-Star game, are returning their whole team. Sandy Kees, Mary Duke, and Gladys Walters are all returning at forward. Iva Lou Davis, Jane Moseley, and Maureen Smith appear to be quite capable guards.

The Chi O's, last year's second place team with a 6-2 record, are returning seven girls from their team. Returning forwards are led by Cindy Jordan, Phyllis Harris, and Mebbie Davidson. Cindy Brunson, Debbie Williams, Virginia Ann Jones, and player - coach Carolyn Wiggers give the XO's four excellent guards. In addition, DeeDee Lipscomb and Jamie Pierce have been doing a good job.

The third-place KD's are returning forward Ester Marett, guard Dale Brackin, and versatile Jacque Armstrong, capable of playing either guard or forward. Former All-State forward Helen Lehmann and Emily Smith round out the KD offense while Mary Glassco and Anne Babb fill the remaining guard posts.

The Phi Mu's, captained this year by Margarette Wilson, are returning their three fine guards from last year's team, Caroline Massey, Margarette Wilson, and Susanne Hardin. Muriel Bradshaw and Danni Young lead the forwards. Janice Self, Lee Clinton, and Pam Farris have done well in practice this week.

The Zetas will field a team consisting of Pat Lesh, Anne Porter, Julia Stacy, HLgban Porter, John Stacy, Captain Susan Kunzleman, at guard and Becky Saxton, Margie Hogg, Evelyn Snipes, and Jo Anne Huttig at forwards.

Millsaps Future Hopes For Basketball Team

By Bruce Adams

This basketball season has been a disappointing one for the Majors, but it has been relieved by the performance of Coach Monty's three fine Sophomores, Ron Duncan, John Poag, and David Hansford. The Majors have posted only one win for 17 games so far. They defeated William Carey on January 15 in Buie Gym for their victory. Two other very close, tense games, both at home, saw the Majors defeated by one point. These were against Spring Hill on Jan. 5 and against Birmingham - Southern on Feb. 2.

The Majors best and steadiest performance has come from Duncan, Poag, and Hansford. Duncan leads the scoring race with 308 pts. in 17 games for an 18.1 pt. average. He has had two 31 point nights, against Carey and Birmingham - Southern, and five 20 point or better nights. His great hustle and aggressiveness on defense make him a dangerous opponent.

Poag got off to a slow start this year but has gradually come into his own. This was most evident in his performance since Christmas. Since then he has had four 20 point-plus nights. He is our second leading scorer with 259 points in 18 games for an average of 14.4 pts. per game. Our tallest man, he is our leading rebounder with a total of 129 rebounds for an average of 10.6 per game.

Hansford is the only other Major who is averaging in double figures. His point out put of 221 and his average of 12.3 pts. per game make him a threat at all times. He has had four 20 pt.-plus games, his high being 25 pts. against William Carey on Jan. 29. He has shown great poise and confidence on the court and has settled down a great deal since last year.

The Majors get valuable assistance from pivot Jerry Hasselman and forward Bill Drury. Both are fine rebounders and can score when called on.

I have a remarkable memory: I forget everything: It is wonderfully convenient. It is as though the world were constantly renewing itself for me. —The Journal of Jules Renard

Cool Hand Luke Remains Champ

(ACP) — Rest easily, girls. Paul Newman's still the champ — at egg-eating, that is.

Newman's imaginary record of 50 eggs was threatened, however, when Louisiana State University sophomore Mike Patterson, in an heroic attempt, gobbled 41 in an hour, the **Daily Reveille** reports.

Patterson took his run at the record, established by Newman in the movie "Cool Hand Luke," before a cheering crowd of 66 men on the basement floor of Hodges Hall.

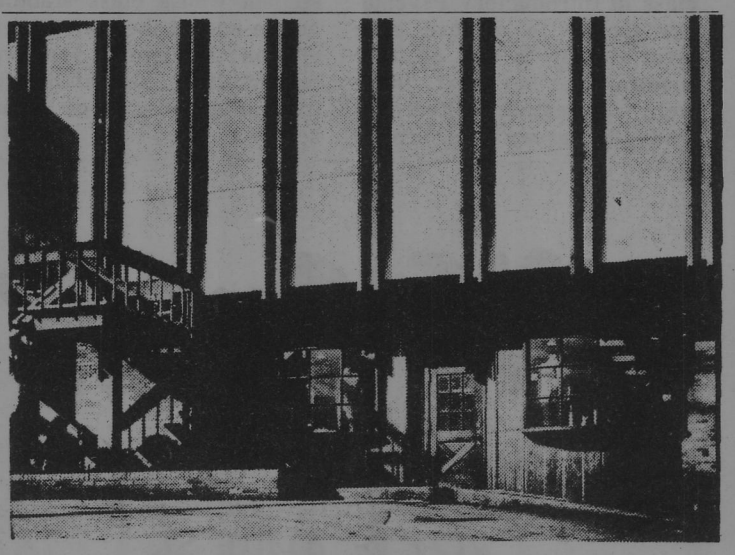
The psychology major apparently had claimed he could down the eggs and received appropriate challenges from men on the floor. About 15 of them were said to have a special interest in the event.

Patterson, of medium build and weighing about 180 pounds, started fast, swallowing more than 30 the first half hour. But then the pace slowed.

"The turning point was at 25, halfway," he said. "Then I started feeling real full."

He walked around the room Newman-style, listened to advice from trainers, and attempted to open up some room by burping. But with one minute togo, he had downed only 40. He decided then to try to gulp them all but gave up the attempt for fear of choking.

Any regrets? "I'll try again about a month after the second semester begins," Patterson said.



First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. F67

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

let's talk MISSISSIPPI

Telephone poles used throughout the nation are grown in Mississippi. An official of the Bell System reports that approximately one-half all such poles used by the System in the United States "had their roots originally in Mississippi" The state's climate and soil blend to produce some of the finest utility poles in the nation, both for telephone and electric power lines.—Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

Ken Clements, Ltd., Jackson's finest shop for the discriminating men, invites the students and faculty of Millsaps College to come in for a preview of quality spring clothing fashions.

Ken Clements, Ltd. of Old Canton Rd.

2727 Old Canton Road

Honor Colloguium Discusses Theme - 'Man And Conflict'

The 1968 Millsaps Junior Honor Colloquium met Wednesday night, and discussed its first tangle with the series chosen theme of "Man and Conflict" Konrad Lorenz' controversial **On Aggression.** Thirteen students and five faculty members participated under the leadership of Dr. Levanway.

"The Honors Program is designed to incorporate the interests and backgrounds of students in different departments of the sciences and humanities in the school into a pool of questions and answers to be volleyed and bantered and traded and stolen in quest of a common understanding . . ." or so runs the promotion. Actually the thing as it comes off is much more down - to - earth. In the first meeting the problem was not as presented by Mr. Lorenz but was one of simple communication within the group.

Dr. Levanway began with a presentation of his research on the book. Discussion opened and proceeded in an orderly fashion. In the first half of the session there was an obvious lack of rapport. It could be observed that all present had strong feelings on the subject but hesitated to voice views on a topic foreign to their academic realm and were reluctant to put forth any opinion in an area in which they were too aware that others in the group had closer textbook association.

Such is regrettable but it must be mentioned that in addition to being strangers to one another's studies, many present had no previous personal acquaintance with the other participants. The last problem gradually worked itself out and the second half of the get-together was much closer to the idea and purpose of Honors. Comments were interrupted, stutters were heard, and the soliloquy was squelched. Dr. Bergmark completely unsheathed his barbs, and Dr. Harris to one attack on his hallowed discipline was noted to raise his voice.

Lorenz emerged from the examination as neither a scientist nor a philosopher but a naturalist in his assertion that agression is only intraspecific. A redirection of man's innate aggressive tendencies from war to more constructive art, science, and medicine was recognized as a solution to the A-bomb situation, and the differences in the racial situation between North and South were topics hit upon as the seminar shifted into high gear.

Joining Dr. Levanway in the discussion were Professors Harris, Bergmark, Blackwell, Berry, and Padgette of the faculty; and Wayne Babin, Tony Champagne, Charles Clark, Larry Clark, Mike Drane, Paul Gee, Jimmy Godbold, Gray Hilsman, Leonard James, Linda Knight, Bill Leigh, James Nobles, and James Woods, students.

No one can deny the value of such a program as Millsaps Honors but only urge the shucking of Millsaps reserve in an effort to make it everything it ought to be, and if progress continues as it began in the coffee interim Wednesday night, such results are in sight.

Choose Roommate With Care And Help Grades

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (I.P.) —Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate Choice and Academic achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service — perhaps more for parents than students — rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says.

However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily assigned to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of their roommates."

Among upperclassmen, who are free to choose their roommates, it appeared that "men choose roommates who achieve similarly to themselves. . .while women seem to pay no attention to this dimension at all."

On the basis of his findings, Dr. Pierce concluded that "among certain groups of students, school achievement correlates positively between roommates" and that "overachievement" probably accounts for a fair portion of this effect. (An overachiever was defined in the study as a student whose class standing at the end of the semester or of the academic year was higher than his ability as measured by College Board scores.)

The Draft And GraduateSchool

(ACP)—The new draft law, which does not defer all graduate students, has caused a 40 per cent drop in apilpcations to Michigan State University's graduate school, according to Milton E. Muelder, Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies, the State News reports.

"Students have held off applying until they find out how graduate students are going to be affected by the draft," he added.

Muelder said if the uncertainty caused by the new law keeps applications at their present level, it could have serious consequences on the country.

"It could affect the training of teachers and professors for our universities, the manning of important industrial executive positions and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

The Council of Graduate Studies (CGS), representing about 250 universities, has sent a letter to President Johnson predicting the consequences of the law and asking for a more explicit ruling on it, Muelder said.

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has also come out against the law. ACS Pres. Charles G. Overberger, in a letter to the National Security Council, said the Society favors a policy "that will not only permit, but (also) encourage qualified students to obtain advanced education."

A policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work "is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills which confront us," Overberger said. "The ills which society faces demand highly educated and trained 'practitioners' just as badly as do individual human ills."

Lambda Chi's InitiateSixteen

Theta-Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha initiated its fall pledge class February the 10th and 11th. Of the sixteen initiates, two are sophomores. They are Art Dyess of Chicago and Rodney Meeks of the Bahamas. Freshmen initiated include Mike Johnson of Centreville, Hugh Parker of Heidelberg, Bob Strong of Columbia, Ill., Terry Bailey of Gulfport, Jesse Dees of Pascagoula, Ramon McGehee of McComb, Tom Dupree, Nick Sabatini, and Leroy Molstad of Jackson, Jim Weir, George Booth, Bruce Partin, and Ronnie McCartney of Meridian, and David Watkins of Natchez. With these additions, the active strength of Lambda Chi is now at fifty three.

THE DUMP
JACKSON'S
OUT-A-SITE "NIGHT LIFE
Where Your Kind of Action Is
207 W. AMITE ST.
PRESENTS
The Daytonas
IN THE MEDIUM OF
KALEIDOSCOPIC STROBODELIC
HAPPENINGS!
OPEN 4:00 P.M. TIL 1:00 MINIMUM AGE 18

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 14 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | February 23, 1968

TOP BEAUTY — Miss Cindy Brunson was chosen top beauty at the Beauty Review held on Valentine's night.

Brunson, Floyd, Weller Capture Campus Titles

Amid a setting of hearts, flowers, and beautiful music, Cindy Brunson was selected as the most beautiful girl on the Millsaps campus. Miss Millsaps and Master Major titles were captured by Leslie Jeanne Floyd and Ted Weller.

Cindy, a sophomore music major from Jackson, won from among a field of twenty-one lovely coeds in this year's Valentine's Day beauty review. Leslie Jeanne, from Indianola, is a senior music major. Ted is a senior geology major from Chatham.

Considered by many to be one of the most successful and entertaining beauty reviews to be held at Millsaps, this year's program was presented by the 1968 Bobashela and was directed by Robbie Lloyd.

ALTERNATES

Marie Dickson was selected as first alternate beauty; Susan Duquette, second. Third and fourth were Susan Nicholson and Ann Byrd. The five girls that composed the rest of the top ten semi-finalists were Dee Dee Brown, Esther Marrett, Ginger Murphree, Pat Murphree, and Naomi Tattis.

J. T. Noblin acted as master of ceremonies for the program. A Millsaps graduate, Noblin is now a practising attorney in Jackson. It was his job to present to the audience the twenty-one "most beautiful visions" of Millsaps.

JUDGES

The difficult job of eliminating some and choosing others fell to five well - qualified judges. Among the judges was Mrs. Alon Bee, official chaperone to Miss Mississippi and director of the Hinds Jr. College Hi-Steppers. Mrs. Bee has served as a judge in the Millsaps pageant in past years. A former judge for the Miss America pageant and judge of numerous state pageants, Mrs. J. Paul Faulkner has had much experience in judging beauty contests. A beauty herself, Mrs. Lren McKibbens was another of the judges. Mrs. McKibbens was Mississippi's Miss Hospitality in 1962 and first alternate to Maid of Cotton in 1964.

The other two judges were Representative Ralph Sowell Jr., Director of the Miss Jackson Pageant and recipient of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Young Man Award, and Mr. Maurice Thompson, manager of WLBT television station and director of the Maurice Thompson Singers.

The judges had a personal interview with each of the girls before the review; during the program, they saw each girl presented in evening gown and judged them in five categories: beauty, poise, carriage, overall appearance, interview-impression.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beauty was not the only feature of the pageant. The Troubadors presented a number of musical selections while the judges were making their selection. Mary Craft opened the program with a beautiful "My Funny Valentine." Other numbers, including "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and the all-male "Officer Krupke" not only were very entertaining but also helped to ease the tension of competition. Scotty Hardy provided organ music for the program.

Dr. Benjamin Graves, president of Millsaps, after announcing the beauty - review winners, presented the ten favorites for this year. A mysteriously moving red heart revealed the students chosen as campus favorites: Susan Duquette, Connie Elliett, Floy Holomon, Diane McLemore, Naomi Tattis, Mike Coker, David Martin, Bill Patrick, Sam Rush, and Pete Richardson.

Miss Lloyd, who presented a very well-organized and entertaining show, had much able assistance. Escorting the twenty-one beauties were representatives of the four fraternities, and SEB President Mark Matheny. The other four escorts were David Martin (KA), Frank McEachern (Kappa Sigma), Don Lampard (Lamba Chi Alpha), and John Schutt (Pi Kappa Alpha).

DECORATIONS

Perhaps one of the most outstanding features of the pageant were the beautiful decorations. Barry Plunket, Jo Ann Stevens, and Leslie Morrison are to be thanked for transforming the campus cafeteria into a wonderland of hearts, cupids, and flowers. Not to be overlooked is the excellent job of lighting done by James McGahey and Doug McCullough.

Valentine's Day is a time for expressing love and appreciation of beauty. This year's beauty review seems to have been a perfect expression of this very special day.

CAPTURING HONORS — Leslie Jeanne Floyd and Ted Weller, taking the Miss Millsaps and Master Major titles, were presented at the Beauty Review Feb. 14

Candidates For Congress Address Students, Faculty

Headed by Dr. Lee Reiff, the Series Committee has issued invitations to all seven candidates in the third Congressional race to speak before the Millsaps student body and faculty. Only David Perkins has not accepted the invitation.

Candidates are running in a special election to fill the unexpired term of John Bell Williams. The election, for which six Democrats and one Republican have qualified, will be held on Tuesday, February 27. A runoff election will be held two weeks later. The victor will be forced to run again in the regular Congressional election in June, 1968.

The men who accepted the invitation to speak at Millsaps are Ellis Bodron, a Mississippi legislator with twenty years of outstanding service; Charles Evers, brother of the murdered civil rights leader Medgar Evers and former Field Secretary for the Mississippi National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Charles Griffin, Administrative Assistant to Congressman John Bell Williams for 18 years; Joe Pigott, a District Attorney; Hagan Thompson, former radio and television newscaster running as a Republican; and Troy Watkins, for mayor of Natchez.

David Perkins, A. A. U. National light - heavyweight champion for 1945, has not yet been able to find time in his schedule to come to Millsaps.

The most frequently asked questions by students and faculty members concern the war in Viet Nam, the draft, welfare, Federal fiscal responsibility, Federal aid, Communism, and the Negro vote.

Faculty Passes Optional Chapel

In December, the faculty approved a recommendation of the Chapel Committee, now the Millsaps Series Committee that the regular chapel requirements be replaced by a co-curricular program with a broad range of options. The intention of this revision is to allow the student some choice in what he will attend.

In a trial period beginning this spring, students will be asked to attend an average of four Series programs a month, from March to May. In addition to several all - campus convocations held in the new Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium, the Series Committee will offer such programs as lectures, plays, movies, readings and concerts, sponsored by campus organizations.

Plans for the new program are now underway, with the appointing of a '68-'69 Series Committee in the near future. A planning session headed by Dr. Reiff will be held in the Forum Room of the library Tuesday, February 27, at 4:30. Student participation in laying out guidelines is necessary since the new program is certainly for student benefit.

A Sense Of Concern

Mississippi desperately needs an uplift in its educational system if it is to move ahead with the rest of the nation. We are all familiar with the dreary statistics showing us at the bottom of just about every list--education, income, etc. A further rehash of this fact would serve no purpose. Let us consider what might be done to alleviate this situation instead.

Immediate action is required by the state government to raise teachers' salaries. It must be a substantial raise, not the usual token raise. There is a growing sentiment among teachers in favor of a union and strikes to gain what they feel is their just due. In light of teacher strikes in other states under much more favorable conditions, it is amazing that we have come this far without trouble.

Whether or not Governor Williams' proposal now before the legislature is the right start is yet to be decided. It is yet to be determined if the state can afford such an ambitious program. Our poor educatinal system hampers our economic development. Our lack of economic development hampers our ability to improve our educational system. It is a truly vicious cycle. But we have reached a point where action must be taken.

A case in point is a senior who recently told me he had signed a contract to teach in Florida next year. He had home, family, and property in this state; but he just couldn't turn down such an attractive salary. And now we face not only the loss of many of our finest young teachers, who go out of state, but also discontent within the ranks of our present teacher force.

Last summer the chief issue, if it can b called that, of the gubernatorial campaign was education. This was the chief concern of the major candidates, including the present governor. It is the greatest need of the state. It cannot be ignored in good conscience by us now. If Governor Williams' proposal is not the right way another must be found.

It behooves, us as students of what we like to call Mississippi's most progressive college, to be concerned and to be deeply concerned about this problem. We are quick to find fault, quick to run down the state. This accomplishes nothing but the revelation of our lesser side. We remain outside the stream and talk about how dirty the water is. We remain clean, and the water stays dirty.

What we must do is become aware of our specific problems and want to do something about them. What I am talking about is a long-range thing, an attitude that those of us who intend to live and work in Mississippi must have if we are to be effective in our state's movement toward progress. Too many people are concerned with safety and security, above all else. I certainly do not mean to say that these are not primarily concerns of all of us, and I do feel that we as educated responsible citizens should strive to create a climate of progress in our state both now and in future years.—L. C.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 13 February 16, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Adrienne Doss
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Ron A. Yarborough
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Carl Bush
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Mike Weems

Ramblings

The second semester is now well-started. Tests will soon fly thick in the wind as the long-dead semester break fades away into the recesses of memory. The time has come for all good teachers to lay off a little bit.

Congratulations to all the favorites, beauties, and the new Master Major and Miss Millsaps. Congratulations to the Bobashela staff for an excellent job on the Beauty Review.

Special congratulations to the basketball team for their good showing last week. We hope the season finale Monday night with Belhaven will be well attended, as so many of our games this year have not been. It is all but impossible for a team to give a full effort when no one seems to care whether they win or lose.

Please pay special attention to political editor Yarbrough's column this week. One of the things it points up is the sheer inertia, the apathy, if you will, which hangs over the campus. Athletic events are not attended; student activities are dominated by a few people who seem to do everything on this campus, though they do not have a monopoly on ability.

In line with this thought I hope that the Mock Republican Convention coming up in about two weeks will be received with enthusiasm. Four years ago during the Mock Convention over five-hundred students were in attendance as delegates all three nights. Bill Field's article on the convention in this paper will give more information on it. Let us hope that the Millsaps student body as a whole makes this convention as successful as the last one.

Quan Lab

Pathos Of A Science Major

By FRANKLIN CHATHAM

Students' complaints about hard courses are nothing new at Millsaps, but the real pathos of a science major is epitomized in one particular chemistry lab. The administration calls it Chem. 254, the faculty calls it Quanitative Analysis, but to the students it's Quan Lab.

Take Alec Tron, an intelligent kid otherwise, who signed up for Quan Lab. Each Wednesday he is destined to spend hours of weighing, reweighing, and crying a little. Now we present **A Day In The Life Of Alec Tron.**

His first job of the afternoon is to wash glassware until the water runs off in sheets rather than beading up, signifying cleanliness. He soon discovers why chemistry has made so much progress in recent years — for the preceding centuries, chemists were trying to clean glassware. With some convenient rationalization (It's really beading on the **outside**. . ."), he has clean glass and proceeds to the next step.

BALANCE ROOM

Retrieving his drying sample from the oven, Alec trots into the "Baalance Room," where he finds, oddly enough, balances. These instruments weigh objects to the fourth decimal place, and our student quickly notes that the fourth decimal place is quite useful. For instance, Alec can weigh his own fingerprint on a weighing bottle, a speck of dust on the balance, or things that really aren't there —like air currents or someone's elbow on the other end of the table. With all these lumped into one total weight, back he sprints into the lab to begin titrating.

For you non-science majors, titrating means adding enough of one thing to a beaker full of other stuff so that the color changes. This is all very simple if one follows the **Easy Guide to Fun in Quan Lab** that the profs hand out. With flowing, descriptive phrases (like 250 ml, 1.0 N), the instructions guide Alec toward that Nirvana of all quan students — the true end-point.

COLOR CHANGE

Alec reads with glee the color change he should expect — from wine red to clear blue. Red to blue, not bad. But as he adds solution drop by drop, Alec begins to count — drop by drop — the approximately 1,120 shades of purple between wine red and clear blue.

Finally he chooses a shade that he likes, and then tries to repeat that shade in the next sample. But, alas, all the solutions melt within five minutes to the same aqua - blue color! this leads to some dilution as the tears drip silently from his cheeks into the beaker.

NIGHT CLASS

Long hours pass and Alex Doggedly reiterates his unknown, but his lab instructor dutifully chases him out. From his new vantage point in the grill, Alec spies the departure of his chemistry professor and steals silently into Sullivan-Harrell. Picking the lock is easy now, thanks to the valiant efforts of past lock-pickers, and he slips into the dark.

With the dim gleam of a distant hall light his only guide, Alec strains for a glimpse of "clear blue." Sometimes — as was the plight of this writer — hordes of students (and chemistry professors?) pass noisily under the window on their way to Song Fest, etc. More nervous mistakes are made that way. . . . Finally, sympathetic Quick Draw appears and puts an end to the fun and games for one more night. Alec slowly rinses out beakers, sheds a clear - blue tear, and disappears into the night.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the P&W are available at $1.00 a semester. Send Check, cash, or Money order to:

CARL J. BUSH
Circulation Mgr.
Box 15118
Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss.

Letters To The Editor

One social critic, after examining the overwhelming problems that confront Americans today, has pinpointed the most pressing problem of all: attempted avoidance of real problems! On the one hand, there are those who distort and capitalize upon our real problems by creating new problems, thus further complicating old ones. This species is the Unicornus Immaturwritus, whose ready-made slogan is "Stamp Out Reality!" In conforming with the current fad of negativism ("something's wrong with America and Mississippi, so there must be something radically wrong with Milslaps"), budding pseudo - progressives cop out with their neo-hula-hoops of blind criticism.

On the other wing (pardon, **hand**), we find those staunch citadels of the status quo, the Anti - Hula - Hoop Association (Ah Ha- for short). Also known as the Stagnatus Apatheticus, this ancient species is characterized by perpetual motionlessness, except when actively killing time or grumbling about what's **left** at Millsaps. Ironically, these creatures share with their antithetical cousins a penchant for blind criticism— of anything that is progressive, constructive, and takes time and effort. They add to our problems by seeking to deny their existence.

The mass of Millsaps students who find themselves in the "in-between" areas are subject to various pitfalls which qualify them for such sub - orders as Nonnus Involvus, Blandus Platitudinus, Nonriskus Popularus, Status Superius and Noblowus Coolus. All of these are simply moderate refinements on the same theme of "If you can't solve a problem, be one." But the one uniting characteristic of all of these middle-of-the-roaders (or non - ditchers) is their silence. Too many, for too long, have abstained from speaking out for sanity and diligence for the sake of Millsaps College.

It cannot be denied that a lot of the really extreme groups base their emotional approach on original truths. One is that the status quo is definitely not acceptable; the other is that certain groups that now exist should continue. But neither extreme will suffice if the job is to be done. It's way past time for Millsaps' enlightened leadership to come down out of the clouds (or up off their rumps) and get down to the nitty gritty of viable change and preservation. Turn on, silent majority, or are you another minority????

Mark Mahenry

Apostrophe

By RON YARBROUGH
Political Editor

It's disgusting to me and to a number of other students as well (if my assumptions are valid) when we consider the myriad paradoxes manifested by our campus activity, or inactivity, as students, faculty, and administration. Lack of space limits my focusing on all of them in this column. Their listing in no way reflects their gradation of immediacy or importance—whatever you and I do to abrogate these will determine their significance.

If you have ever had the opportunity to talk with someone about Millsaps College—be he a prospective student, a student from another college or university, or just an interested individual — you probably found yourself more apt to boast of our achievements, rather than point to our fallacies, and quite naturally. If you eternmined to yield a truthful estimation of our college, you more than likely found yourself in a state of disturbing ambivalence, due to certain paradoxes that had come to your attention.

If you are conscientious enough to know the history of our college, you might begin by relating to this person the dream of our founder, Major R. W. Millsaps. You may wish to tell him of the Major's desire to give birth to a college; how, until his death, the Major strengthened the college; and how seventy - five years later it was cited as a "regional center of excellence." You might tell him of our reverence for Major Millsaps, but would you dare mention how the school that bears his name, desecrates the name of its founder in its fight song? That one line, "Make Major Millsaps stand right up and roar," seems to cheapen the relationship between the school and its founder.

You'd want to tell him of a progressive student body, but upon being asked of the Student Senate could you answer truthfully, or have you found time to see it in operation? If you had watched this body function and heard the discussions, would you tell him how a number of senators seem afraid to pass some proposed legislation, fearing the consequences of the faculty and administration if such legislation bore their approval? Would you tell your listener how some senators refer to it, not-so-affectionately, as "Matheny's Monologue," and why? Being as progressive as we are, he might find it strange when you add that some senators (if their actions are indicative of their desires) would have the Senate operate as a "rubber stamp" for the faculty and as an underling for the administration.

You'd want to tell him of an aacademic environment characterized by political activism, and how you feel that this campus epitomizes the "market place of ideas" concept. Expounding on the political activity, you'd probably be careful not to mention how a group of fourteen or fifteen marchers is necessary to arouse the majority's sentiments concerning riots and death on a nearby campus. You'd be wary in mentioning that forty or forty - five per cent of the student body voting in a campus election is considered "above average."

Elaborate on the "market place of ideas" and tell him how both sides are subjected to student opinion, which, in reality, is the opinions of those students whose concern has led them to find what each side holds. Don't try to explain the abundance of psuedo - intellectuals who adjudge the rest of the world while sitting on pedestals in their conceptual ivory towers. Don't attempt to explain (as no one has ever been able to do so) why these profundities assasinate and villify the character and ideals of others, but who don't lift a hand to solve the problems they stumble over daily, enroute to their towers.

Would you tell your friend of an archaic policy concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages, which, until this year, forbade any Millsaps student from affiliating with Bacchus? This policy, operational as well as obsolencent, existed, although there was a good chance that alcoholic beverages could be found on campus — **IN FACULTY HOUSING!!!** Shame, shame. (Incidentally, I take no stand on this issue, rather share the apathy. I wish only to point to the ridiculous antithesis.)

Tell him about the outstanding speakers who have visited our campus. Remind him that former Vice-President Richard Nixon and New York Senator Robert Kennedy have visited here recently. Then, if you can, try to explain why we had a biologist who described the depth of bat feces in Colorado caves. You might also include the Baptist minister who informed us that, "God is so sick of us that he's ready to vomit us out upon the sands of time with a booming belch," (an intriguing but not very enlightening thought). Add to that those "snotty nose" children about which he spoke, and you have an impressive list of speakers and subjects—or do you?

Invite your interested friend to visit the campus and give him a tour of the grounds. Point out where the athletic events are held, but don't tell him of the poor attendance that accompanies these events. (Football and intramural boxing are exceptions; since the possibility of personal injury is higher at these events, they usually draw sizeable crowds.)

You might want to show him the CC, now under renovation, and tell him of an active dramatics department and how the new stage will affect the "Players." Don't discourage him by acknowledging that many students have never seen the productions that the members of the dramatics department exhibit so well.

While touring the campus, tell him of the pride we have in our school, but try explaining the coke cups that line the sidewalks or the cigarette butts on the Union floor that are so noticeable as you enter this building. Upstairs in the Union, point out the offices of the different publications, but don't bother to mention the lack of participation in campus publications.

When you come back downstairs, don't dare get near the cafeteria—we all know why!!!

Take him to the "grill," the campus capital. Here you can sit with most of us (we'll be here at least an hour!), and we'll gripe together about not having the time to participate in campus activities, attend campus events, get in enough study time to belong to an honorary, or bring about a campus reform.

TOP TWENTY BEAUTIES—Recently chosen Millsaps' beauties are, from left: Pat Murphree, Deedee Brown, Annie Chadwick, Ester Marett, Molly Fewell, Diane McLemore, Susan Nicholson, Naomi Tattis, Susan Duquette, Ann Byrd; second row: Cheryl Barrett, Alice Ray, Cindy Brunson, Phyllis Harris, Angelyn Sloan, Linda Nicholson, Frances Richter, Ginger Murphee, Marie Dickson, Gloria Horton, and Vicki Osborn.

Sen Thurmond To Keynote Mock GOP Convention

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will keynote the Republican Mock Convention next month. Senator Thurmond is a former governor of South Carolina. The 1948 election Thurmond ran for president on the Dixicrat ticket. Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi was his vice - presidential runningmate. Thurmond switched to the Republican Party in 1964 during the Goldwater presidential campaign.

The convention, to be held in the Buie Gymnasium on March 11 - 13, will be a fasimile of the G.O.P. National Convention, with hopefully prognostic results.

On the first day of the convention there will be the seating of the delegates, the keynote address, and an explanation of the procedures of the convention. On the second night the names of the candidates will be placed in nomination, and demonstrations will be held. The last night will see the actual balloting for the nomination.

Four years ago on the Millsaps campus, there was much enthusiasm over the mock convention; but the nomination fight itself ended in a stalemate, with no candidate receiving a majority. This year the potential candidates represent the entire spectrum of political philosophy, so interest promises to be high.

A platform committee is planned that will lay down the basic tenets of the party, along with other committees involved with pertinent aspects of the convention.

Assignment of students to state conventions will begin one week prior to the convention, with as much consideration as possible given to their choice of states. All interested students should contact Jon Bond to request their choice of state delegation and candidate.

International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **completely refunded.**

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. rice thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

		Course:	Last semesters average
Name	1.		1.
Address	2.		1.
City State	3.		3.
Zip Code	4.		4.
College or U.	5.		5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE—Charles Evers, the first of a series of speakers, addressed students and faculty last Tuesday.

Evers Advocates 'Workfare' Plan

Braving a cold, biting wind in front of the Student Union, some 75 Millsaps students heard Charles Evers, candidate for Congress, present his political platform on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Introduced by Howard Bavender, Evers was the first in a series of seven speakers to appear at Millsaps during this congressional campaign.

Evers' address centered on the theme of a better poverty program for Mississippi, attacking both his immediate predecessors and defense spending by the U. S. government.

Vying for the seat vacated by Gov. John Bell Williams, Evers promised not to refuse $1.6 billion a year from the federal government, as former representatives had. Rather, Evers said he would be in Washington to help Mississippi gain all she could as the poorest state in the Union.

The only Negro candidate in the race, he refused to restrict his campaign to Negro votes, but promised to represent all the people of the state. Evers emphasized the fact that he was not running as a Negro, but as the only candidate who was concerned with the plight of the average Mississippian, whose education is on the 5th grade level.

Evers attacked the defense spending on the Vietnamese war as financing the killing of "innocent women and children," and advocated that the money be spent on helping the 62% of the Miss. public that are on welfare programs. This, he theorized, would help prevent another summer of riots in America's large cities.

Responding to questions from the audience, Evers promised support for the political party in power in order to help Mississippi. He advocated withdrawal from Vietnam, with decreased spending both in defense and in the space program. The situation of exclusion of Negroes from the local draft boards in Miss. was termed "ridiculous" by the candidate, who also proposed replacement of the welfare program with a "work-fare program" of providing jobs for the needy. Evers later attacked the Mississippi school system as the lowest paid in the nation, discrimination in the highway department, and lack of industry in the state.

'Truthfulness' Stressed By Candidate Watkins

Troy Watkins, Democratic candidate for Congress spoke in the cafeteria on Thursday, February 15, at chapel period. Lee Makamson, Millsaps political science major, introduced Watkins to a full room.

Mr. Watkins took a conservative stand without mentioning the race issue. Upon being asked if he would seek the Negro vote, he said that one of his opponents had already claimed it and stated that this was answer enough.

When questioned on the Vietnam conflict the candidate stated that we had blundered by entering the war, but now we must exert a greater effort and win a clear victory.

Mr. Watkins stressed the importance of bringing more industry to Mississippi and pledged his efforts in this. He also wanted the return of projects like the War on Poverty to state control instead of national. Mr. Watkins also spoke out against immorality in government and for a return to truthfulness.

In reply to a question on draft boards he stated that they should be retained in the governor's appointive powers and were not of concern to Congress.

Mr. Watkins, past mayor of Natchez and twice unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant-governor, will face six other candidates in the February 27 primary.

TROY WATKINS spoke here Feb. 15 as one of seven candidates for the Congressional vacancy left by Gov. Williams

L. L. O. A. Challenges All To Out-Yell Them At Belhaven Game Monday

TIME

The longest word in the language?

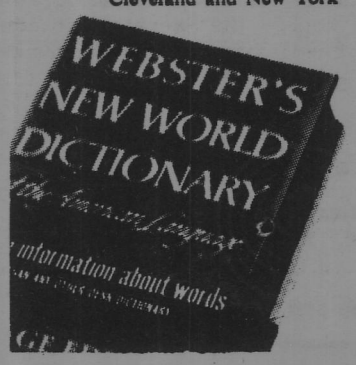
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; **$6.95** thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

Ken Clements Ltd. now offers Jackson a new service in FORMAL WEAR RENTALS . . . Latest styles, all sizes, complete outfits.

Ken Clements, Ltd.
of Old Canton Rd.

2727 Old Canton Road

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Smith's City Shoe Shop

"Chosen first in the NATION for superior workmanship."

315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

Thompson Stresses His Conservatism In Talk

Hagan Thompson spoke to a group of students in the Millsaps cafeteria last Thursday at 3:30. Thompson, a Millsaps graduate and former news director of WJTV, was introduced by Mark Matheny, president of the Student Executive Board.

In his speech, Thompson called for serious attention to be given to the threat of communism which now engulfs two-thirds of the world's population. Thompson charged the national news services used propoganda rather than facts to describe the situation of peoples he said were "enslaved by Communist dictators". He said, "Whether these people are stupid or something worse, their record for accuracy is zero."

Describing himself as a conservative, Thompson defined a liberal as anyone who believes in "any one of several versions of collectivism and a basically socialistic economic system." This is why liberals are so unsuccessful in fighting communism; they have too many things in common. He defined a conservative as "a man who believes in laissez - faire government and in capitalism." Thompson emphasized that there can be no compromise between communistic and democratic beliefs.

Thompson, the only Republican in the race, called for a substitution of revitilized ideals taken from the early history of America, for Lyndon Baines Johnson's America and its present vacillating course. Thompson compared the American situation of today of that of ancient Rome before its fall. Thompson charged "t o d a y, our politicians are obsessed with the pork barrel . . . like the weak and flabby Roman emperors, they offer us bread and games in the futile hope that we will not notice that they are destroying our nation with their self-indulgence and lack of leadership."

Mr. Thompson stated h i s firm belief that the people of this country would rise to this challenge. He said, ". . . . I believe that the American people are stronger and wiser than their present leaders . . . I believe that they will rise to the challange of the times . . . and that your generation will answer to the call of greatness."

Mr. Thompson exhorted the young people of today to strive to meet this challenge. In closing he said ". . . future generations will say that at the hour of greatest danger, freedom found her staunchest defender ready for the battle . . . come to America . . . come to America . . . here lives the strong, the free, and the brave."

In a spirited question and answer p e r i o d after his speech, Thompson voiced opinions on many issues. He stated that he was opposed to the surtax because of the already high level of governmen expenditures. He charged the Federal government as being a good tax collector but a poor spender.

Mr. Thompson stated that he was not a member of the John Birch Society, nor a reactionary, but a conservative.

When questioned about why he refused to debate Charles Evers, another candidate for the Congressional post he seeks, Thompson said that the philosophies of himself and of Mr. Evers were "diametrically opposed."

Thompson advocated closing the port of Haiphong and other economic sanctions on North Vietnam in order to win the war.

When questioned about his preference for presidential candidates, Thompson replied that he felt sure that the Republican party would nominate a conservative candidate. He said he favored Ronald Reagen because he was "inspiritional." Richard Nixon would also be an acceptable candidate, he said.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for Congress, Hagan Thompson, addressed Millsaps students and faculty last Thursday.

Social Spotlights'

By CINDY BRUNSON
Social Editor

"NEW GREEK INITIATES WEARING BIG SMILES . . . AND ACTIVE PINS." A recent look at many of the faces on campus will reveal smiles of accomplishment. Newly initiated members of the social organizations proudly display their pins.

Kappa Delta: Anne Babb, Bee Bettcher, Annie Chadwick, Mary Craft, Marie Dickson, C i n d y Farris (model pledge), Nan Ford, Mary Glassco, Jeannie Gouras, Barbara Jones, Regina Jordan, Anne Hart Marrow, Lynn McHorse, Anne Munday, Linda Nicholson, Susan Nicholson, Angelyn Sloan, Emily Smith, Ellen Terrell, George A n n Thatcher, and Diane Tipton. Miss Floy Holloman is model active.

A recent addition to the Kappa Delta house is a beautiful stereo contributed by their p l e d g e s. The pledges raised money for this gift by selling care packages for exams, mums for homecoming, and, because of much needed funds, even stooped to becoming personal maids first semester for dormitory room clean-up including the "Spic and Span Special"—which, by the way, was quite good.

New officers are: Diane McLemore, President; Donna Daniel, Vice President; Esther Marett, Secretary; Kathy Murray, Treasurer; Marie Dickson, Ass. Treasurer; Susan Moak, Membership Chairman; and Martha Clayton, Editor.

Phi Mu: Initiates are Donna Bradshaw, Reid Burk, Lee Clinton, Lee Critz, Jerrelyn Dennis, Betty Elliot, Pam Farris, Martha Gunn, Nancy McGraw, J a n i c e McQueen, Charlotte Oakley, Kay Provine (Scholarship a w a r d), Barbara R a l s t o n (model pledge), Lisa Schonlau, Janis Self, Barbara Strauss, Susan White, and B e t t y Ann Williams. Big Little Sister Scholarship Award went to Muriel Bradshaw and Betty Elliot.

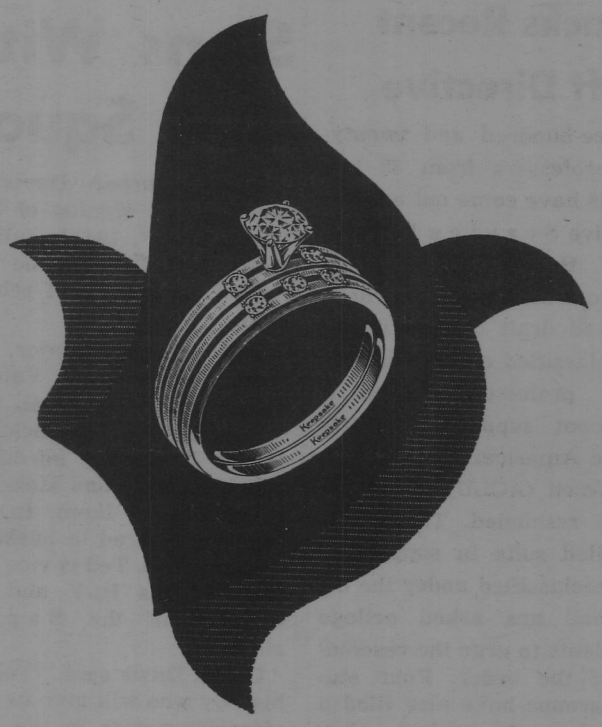
Newly elected officers are: Suzanne Hardin, President; Alice Wofford, Vice President; Linda Boman, Recording Secretary; Caroline Massey, Membership; Julia Laney, Treasurer; Margaret Wilson, Pledge Trainer.

Married is Elaine Hall and Tom Woods. Engaged Phi Mus and fiances are Cindy Lee and Reid Bigham; Susan Lum and John Renals; and Linsay Mercer and Bob McCool.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Zeta's held 100% initiation February 11 initiating Virginia Allen, Lolly Flett, Joanne Huttig (Scholarship award), Anne Porter, Becky Saxton, Julia Stacy, Linda T o w n s, and Marion Wainwright (model pledge). Zeta pledge project was personalized m e s s a g e slates which were vigorously sold.

An initiation banquet was held at the Sheraton Inn honoring M a e d l i n e Hunecke, scholarship; and Marilyn McDonald, model initiate.

Delta Phi hosted twenty sisters from Nu Chapter from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. The President of Nu left Sunday with the pin of a certain Sigmu Nu who by the way is the business m a n a g e r of the PURPLE AND WHITE.



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

BELAIR $625. ALSO $250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
S68

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
- Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
- Artificial Eyes Fitted . Sunglasses
- Frame Adjustments

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

Independents Lead Girls Intramurals

By DON RYAN

The first week of women's intramural basketball opened last Monday with a game between the Independents and Zetas. The Independents, led by hot-shooting Gladys Walters, breezed to an easy 40-8 win over the poor shooting Zetas.

On Tuesday night the Chi-O's met the KD's in what was probably the week's best game. The well-balanced KD team captured an early lead and led by seven in the third quarter. However, the determined Chi-O's led by Phyllis Harris, staged a startling comeback in the late third and fourth periods. Two free throws by Miss Marris put the Chi-O's ahead for good with 4:15 left in the final quarter and they went on to win 25-23.

Wednesday night saw the Phi Mu's win their first game of the year against the Zeta's 41-5. The Phi Mu's had considerable trouble with their forewards in the first half, leading only 9-5 at the half. However, Margarette Wilson was shifted to forward and Muriel Bradshaw found the range to aid over-worked Peggy Longest in the second half. Miss Longest and Bradshaw both played well, scoring 20 points and 16 points, respectively. The Phi Mu's defense was devastating as it forced many costly turnovers and gave up no points after intermission.

Thursday night saw the Independents and Chi-O's tangle in the second game of the year for both teams. Both of the teams were exceptionally cold from the field but the Independents sparked by Sandy Kees with 12 points, edged the Chi-O's 36-31. Phyllis Harris led the losers with 14 points and played a commendable game. Mebbie Davidson had a rare off night, hitting only two of twenty field goal attempts.

Standings at the end of one week of play are:

1. Independents	2	0
2. Phi Mu	1	0
3. Chi-O's	1	1
4. KD's	0	1
5. ZTA	0	2

KA's And Independents Open Season With Wins

Men's intramural basketball got underway Tuesday night in a close contest between the Independents and the Lambda Chi's. The game was close the whole time but saw the I's ahead 61-51 at the final whistle.

The Independents, with a much stronger team than last year, played very well and dominated the offensive boards. The LXA's were hampered by the absence of David Powers.

The only other game of the week matched the KA's and Pikes is a contest Wednesday night. The hot KA's were paced by Joe Bailey with 21 points and Langford Knight with 20 points in an 84-48 victory. The Pikes, led by Bobby Moore with 24 points, were unable to generate much offense until the second half and were never in contention.

A B team league is expected to be formed for those boys who want to see action but are not first-string players.

Standing this far finds the Independents and KA's tied for the lead with identical 1-0 records while the LXA's and Pikes are next with 0-1 marks each. The Kappa Sigs and M-Club didn't compete the first week.

OBLITERATE BELHAVEN!!

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!

A film that is not only one of the best of the year but also one of the best seriocomic social satires we've had from Hollywood. Devastating and uproarious, adorned with delicious incidents and crackling dialogue, a lively, exciting experience through vivid cinema. Dustin Hoffman is nothing short of superb. Funny, outrageous and touching. 'The Graduate' is a sophisticated film that puts Mr. Nichols and his associates on a level with any of the best satirists working abroad today. Mark it down in your date book as a picture you'll have to see — and maybe see twice to savor all its sharp, satiric wit and cinematic treats."

—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

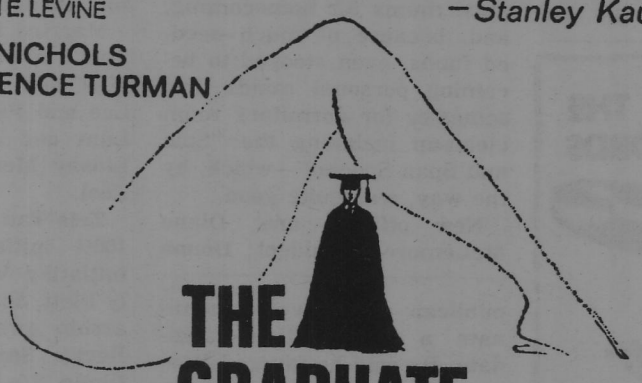
"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!"

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"A MILESTONE IN AMERICAN FILM HISTORY!"

—Stanley Kauffmann

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



THE GRADUATE

STARRING ANNE BANCROFT AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS

SCREENPLAY BY CALDER WILLINGHAM AND BUCK HENRY SONGS BY PAUL SIMON

PERFORMED BY SIMON AND GARFUNKEL PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN

DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

NOW SHOWING

ADMISSION

MATINEES $1.50

EVENINGS $1.75

All Day Sat & Sun $1.75

FEATURE TIMES:

1:10—3:10—5:10—7:15—9:20

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

PARAMOUNT

Law Faculty Attacks Recent Draft Directive

Three-hundred and twenty-five professors from 32 law schools have come out against Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's memorandum to draft boards that anti-war and draft demonstrators be reclassified and drafted.

The professors signed a statement supporting efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to get the memo rescinded. The ACLU has filed suits in support of men reclassified under the order and has asked ocllege presidents to urge the rescinding of the order. Four student groups have also filed a general suit against Hershey asking for an injunction to stop enforcement of the memo. That suit is expected to be heard some time in February.

Ted Clark Signs With Grid Squad

Coach Harper Davis announced the signing of Ted Clark, a 6'1", 190 lb. fullback from West Tallahatchie High School, to a football scholarship.

Ted, a math major, won West Tally's Most Valuable Player award and was voted the best offensive back. He played linebacker on defense and kicked off and kicked extra points for them. In addition, he lettered in basketball and baseball. Ted is vice president of his Hi-Y and is a member of the Baptist church.

Coach Davis said, "Ted is a big boy who will give us more offensive power in the backfield and who will also do an excellent job in backing the line on defense. We are very happy to have him join our team."

Will Millsaps Remain Aloof From Drug Ring?

Last week LSD was reported on the Tulane campus. Two weeks ago marijuana broke out on the Ole Miss Oxford campus, and recently dexedrine has been exposed at State.

Ten students were arrested in three marijuana raids on the campus and in the Oxford areas. Three were released and seven are scheduled to face the March term of the grand jury. Meanwhile, Ole Miss campus police have continued the search for marijuana in dormitories.

The scandal was uncovered by an undisclosed member of the Daily Mississippian staff, and turned over to the Lafayette County police and U. S. Treasury Department officials by the editor of the campus publication Charles Overby. In an article in that paper, the story of the infiltration of the drug ring, a purchase of the illicit commodity by the reporter, and of the witnessing by that reporter of a student dipping the marijuana out of a flower pot and smoking it, was told.

However, Overby in the same edition cautioned students in an editorial to be wary of the drug probes and act accordingly (dump the stuff).

Immediately following the Ole Miss news, State disclosed a "high traffic in amphetamines" in the Reflector. This time, though a campus "drug ring" was not claimed. The distribution of the "dex" was attributed to two social groups on campus and was revealed to be in "large quantities."

THE QUESTION IS: Will drugs break out at Millsaps? Will the Purple and White staff some day have to print such a story about our beautiful Jackson campus?

Cagers Beat Lambuth; Belhaven Is Last Foe

By BRUCE ADAMS

Last week was a profitable one for the Millsaps cagers. They played three fine ballgames, although they lost two of them.

On Monday night the Majors traveled to Birmingham-Southern College in a return match that saw us go down 104-94. After a three-day rest, Millsaps hosted the Huntingdone Hawks in an exciting game that saw us lose in the final minutes 77-73. Friday night resulted in our second win of the year, against Lambuth College of Jackson, Tenn., 72-55.

The Majors' encounter with Birmingham-Southern was on of the best we have played all year. We were in the game to the very end ina fight that saw five of the seven boys who played score in double figures. John Poag led the way with 27 pts. Ron Duncan and Jerry Hasselman, who played a magnificent game, each had 20 points. Bill Lax turned in a fine performance with 12 points and David Hansford zapped 10.

HUNTINGDON

On Thursday, we lost a heart - breaker to Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Ala., by four points. Jerry Hasselman again turned in a sterling performance with 16 pts. and 13 rebounds. John Poag again led the scoring with 26 pts., his third game in a row with 25 pts. or more.

The Majors matched the Hawks with 32 field goals but lost the game at the free-throw line, hitting 9 of 16 to 13 of 17 for Huntingdon.

The most satisfactory game of the week saw us defeat Lambuth College of Jackson, Tenn., by 17 pts. The first half went right down to the whistle. The Majors drooped behind 4-0 in the opening minutes. After that the lead changed hands regularly: the score was tied 10 times, we were ahead 9 times, and the Eagles led 6 times.

Two free throws by Duncan with 3:14 left in the first half put us ahead by 1 pt., 30-29. After that a field goal by Duncan and two by Poag gave us a 5 point half-time edge.

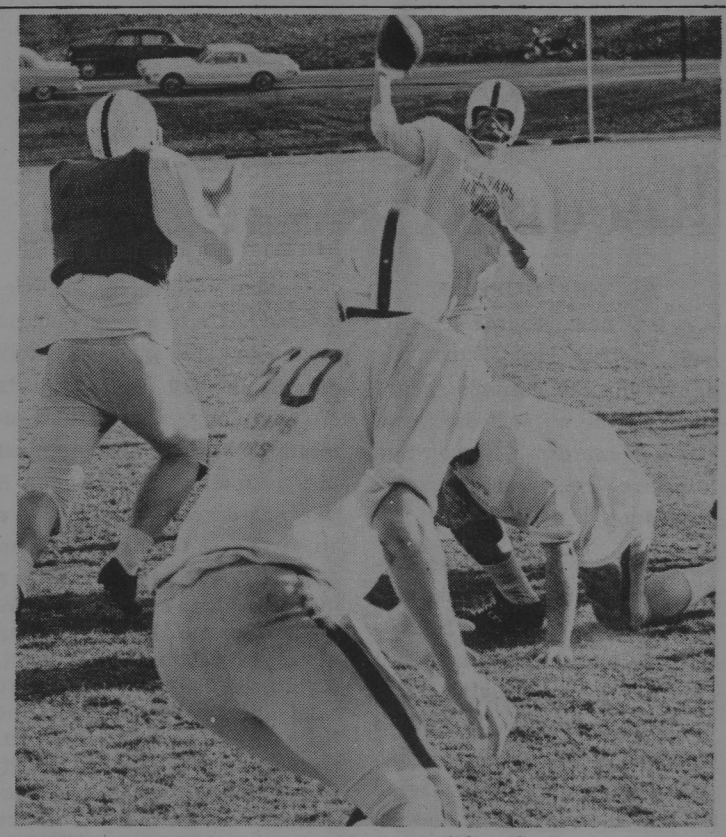
OFFENSE

In the second half the Majors went into the stall-weave offense which they used to defeat William Carey earlier in the year. This offense plus the press they instituted to counteract it forced them into a multitude of fouls which Millsaps capitalized on effectively.

In this game free throws, which defeated us against Huntingdon, were decisive. The Majors tallied on 30 of 40 charity tosses from 28 fouls to 13 of 21 shots for the Eagles.

Again, the Majors were led by their sophomores, Ron Duncan, John Poag, and David Hansford. Poag hit 20 pts. for his fourth night in a row with 20 pts. or better, Duncan got back in the groove with 24 pts., and Hansford, after two poor nights, sank 15. Jerry Hasselman turned in his third night of outstanding play with 7 pts. and 10 rebounds.

The Majors last home game is Monday night, February 26, against our hated foe Belhaven. Contrary to popular belief, student support does have an effect on the outcome of a game, especially a basketball game. We have a very good chance of winning this game and will have a much better one with a gym full of **MILLSAPS SUPPORTERS.**



SPRING TRAINING — Quarterback Mike Taylor completes a Pass to Mike O'Brien in a recent scrimmage during practice.

Majors Reach Spring Training Halfway Mark

The Majors endured a week of cold, drizzly, muddy practice to bring them to the halfway mark of spring training.

Last season the Maryville and Ouachita games were played in worse conditions. Coach Davis observed that, "You never know what conditions you will be called upon to play under and last week's practice should help us during the season if similar conditions prevail."

The offensive ball movement under the circumstances has been very gratifying. Both coaches are pleased with the development of the offense and the way it is moving the ball. The line's blocking has been sharper this spring than it was last fall, but it still needs to work on pass protection blocking to bring it to the level of blocking on running plays.

The team's spirit has remained very high during the first two weeks and the competition is fierce.

Buddy Bartling, 165 lb. tailback from Jackson, and Bob Spring, 218 lb. tackle from Smithdale, returned for full-speed drills on Monday after recent operations. Both lettered last year, Bartling at right safety and Spring at defensive tackle.

Golf Season Is Underway

Miss Mary Ann Edge has announced that the 1968 golf season will get underway for Millsaps with a qualifying match at Shady Oaks Country Club for the Mississippi Southern Invitational Feb. 29.

This qualifying match is necessary because returning lettermen Bill Lax, last year's number 2 man, and Martin Newcomb, last year's number 4 man, are joined by seven freshmen, Gene Van Every, Jimmy Steel, William Young, Reed Prospere, Bob Larkins, John Ibsen, and Charles Harvey. Of these nine, the six scoring the lowest will travel to Hattiesburg on Wednesday.

Miss Edge is very optimistic about the team this year because the numerous interested people will make possible challenge matches from time to time and will provide a greater incentive to the boys.

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Coming March 6:
BONNIE
and
CLYDE
DIAL 362-1483

Woodland Hills

HARDWICK'S
Ladies Apparel

Shopping at Jitney
Tradition
Is A Jackson

Your one-stop
Shopping
Center
for every
need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S
Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

Dylan And Guthrie Record New LP's

By TOM DUPREE

A few new records by various artists are currently headlining the nation's record racks in the biggest deluge of quality material since San Francisco rock bands started recording.

Bob Dylan continues to surprise his fans with his new Lp, JOHN WESLEY HARDING (Columbia). The first new record since Dylan's motorcycle mishap, HARDING employs the use of drums and string bass only, with Dylan on guitar, harmonica and pitical lyrics which were typifiedtical lyrics which were typifie with "Visions of Johanna" and "Memphis Blue Again" on his BLONDE ON BLONDE set. Now Dylan seems to be reaching backward for modern-day morals in early folksong, setting up his own folk heroes and exemplifying certain others.

"John Wesley Harding" was a friend to the poor, according to Dylan, and therefore commands respect. But it comes easy for a man who goes out one morning "to breathe the air around Tom Paine." Perhaps the best single couplet is found in the whimsical "Ballad of Frankie Lee and Judas Priest":

> The moral of this story,
> the moral of this song, Is
> simply that one sould never
> be where one does not belong.

Dylan's return to simplicity will probably alienate many of his new - found fans who joined him on the Rockwagon in 1965. The purpose of his new move is not altogether clear right now. Perhaps he is trying to win back his early devotees. Perhaps he is getting fed up at long last with the rock world. Maybe he is actually driven by deep feeling to go back to the simple, especially with the death of his early guide and mentor Woody Guthrie (his first public appearance since the accident was at a New York memorial concert two weeks ago in honor of Guthrie).

But the record will definitely sell because of one factor; the bearded, shaggy figure in the cover picture is hardly recognizable as Robert Zimmerman-Bob Dylan, but the voice is the same, and the vocal treatment of the songs is the same. Dylan once said that his songs were not songs at all, but "exercises in tonal breath control." Who knows?

Speaking of Woody Guthrie, his son, Arlo, is embarking on a pleasant and profitable folk career, largely on the merits of one song. The eighteen-minute "Alice's Restaurant Massacre" (pronounce it mass-uh-cree), included on Arlo's Reprise album ALICE'S RESTAURANT, is a hilarious slam at anything you want to name. Upon arriving at a New England restaurant, Guthrie in the song decides to take out the garbage in the back. He is arrested for littering and taken to court, where he gives a Guthriesque-dialect appraisal of the entire scene.

"But I didn't come here to tell you about Alice's Restaurant," he drawls. "I came here to tell you about — the draft."

He goes into a draft board office, to the psychiatrist, and gives his listeners the ideal solution for beating the draft. "Shrink," he says, "I wanna kill."

This is a momentous work, a splendid piece of parody. It sounds like top-of-the-head material, but it isn't, and that is the beauty of Guthrie's work. It resembles his father's. It resembles Dylan's, which in turn resembles his father's. It resembles Dave Van Ronk's, which in turn resembles Dylan's, which in turn . . . .

But Arlo says he doesn't want to be connected with his father. "He was him and I am me.' 'And that's a small concession to make for something like ALICE'S RESTAURANT.

Well, the Fugs finally produced — on Reprise Records. Their new set, TENDERNESS JUNCTION, contains some of the Fug Golden Oldies which they did when they were first formed, and some new topical things:

> Strafe them creeps in the rice paddy, daddy!
>
> Is it true what they say about Ho Chi Minh?

This first album with big sales push for the Fugs will introduce the group to the unindoctrinated, and will doubtless blast the ears of the unprepared. But it is obvious that there will be some startled reactions to an album which includes "Hare Krishna," (credited to "Ginsberg-Zeus"), and an Ezra Pound poem set to music, "Fingers of the Sun."

It is a good record, both musically and lyrically. The Fugs have departed from shock-for-shock's-sake and are now saying things in their songs that you want to—must hear. The Fugs album deserves an objective ear and a subjective mind, but many people are blessed with both.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Sir,

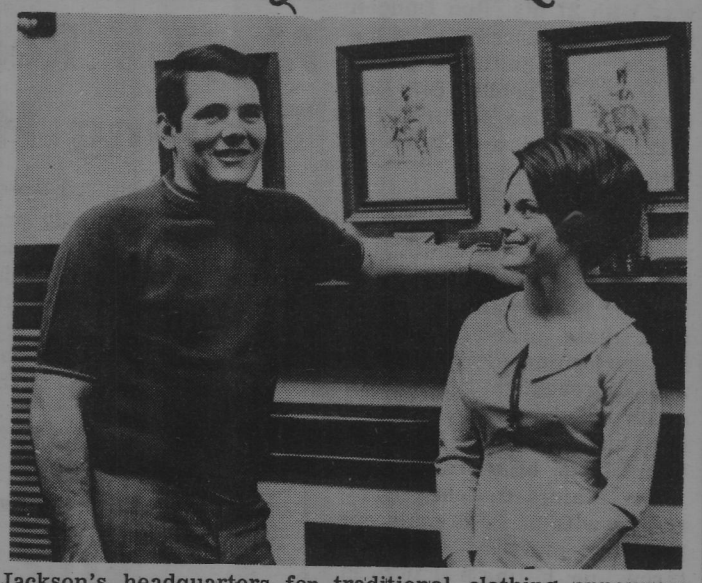
I am writing to you because I wish to complain about a certain sub - culture at Millsaps. This sub - culture or colony has established itself here on our campus, and through their publications we hear protests of such things as the apathy of Millsaps students, the lack of realization of student power, or the failure of the students to seize their role in decision-making on campus.

This group fails to realize however, in this day of universal higher education for the majority of this nation's students that the pursuit of a higher education is not an inalienable right guaranteed by the Constitution to every new born babe, but rather a privilege enjoyed by those fortunate enough to have the determination to better themselves. Unfortunately in an era of mass education there are those who would come to college with no purpose other than to avoid the draft or to conform to the wishes of their parents. These people who are bored with college and this great experience of learning it provides have chosen to refuse to obey any rules set down by society, but in doing so they have conformed to the rules of their own inner, closed society; their sub-culture.

These people who wish to be our teacher, our Socrates at whose feet all knowledge can be learned; these people who wish to make the student at Millsaps free of a tyrannical administration would have you believe that they are leaders, your Lenin in a resolution against authority. However, I firmly believe that behind this polished exterior hides the uncertain, the unsure, and the unintelligent of our student body at Millsaps. These pseudo — intellectuals who expound on student rights are actually nothing more than an significant particle of the student life at Millsaps. This particle is trying to gain recognition for itself by being different, by being bizarre, or by being controversial. This particle, by assuming that authority is always tyrannical, would have you believe that change cannot come with the present framework of authority. Of course the changes this particle would make cannot be made within our present framework of authority or, for that matter, in any framework of authority. For the changes they would have you make destroy all authority, and this, I submit, is not good, intelligent, or proper for us or for Millsaps. My point is this, when students ask to attend Millsaps they put themselves under the authority of this school. They do this willingly, and many people consider it an honor to be allowed under this authority. No one forces these students who make up this particle to attend Millsaps, and if they do not like the way in which our school is administered, then I am sure no one will force them to stay.

Sincerely,
John Poag

STEVENS
cordially invites you to visit our
Racquet Shop



Jackson's headquarters for traditional clothing announces that our distinguished collection of traditional good looks in new merchandise has arrived for this season. You are invited to come in and see these tastefully designed natural shoulder fashions which include our Racquet Club model from Hart Schaffner & Marx and sportswear from America's most distinguished makers.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 15 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | March 1, 1968

LOOK OUT BELOW—Heading "en mass" down the hill on their lunch trays, these students make the most of Jackson's unusual three-inch snow fall.

Bobashela Will Be Out In May

The 1968 Bobashela has gone to press. The final deadline was Feb. 29, and for those who worked so frantically to meet it, it will be a date not soon forgotten. The pictures taken and cropped, the copy written, the pages carefully laid out . . . new ideas, last minute story; new pictures, new copy, new layout, more coffee and dirty ash trays, and the multitude of minute details to be worked out. But now it is over, except for the long wait.

This should be a truly great Bobashela. The theme, if it has one, is people, Millsaps people. And from the introduction to the last page of advertisement it is the people of Millsaps, our actions, moods, and faces that make the story of this year's Bobashela.

Many people worked to make the yearbook what it is (or at least what we hope it will be when it comes home), too many to name. But two who must be singled out are Adrienne Doss, the editor, and Alex Wright, the chief photographer. iIt is always upon the editor that the ultimate responsibility for everything falls. And Adrienne has certainly done everything from cry to actually climb the walls of Murrah to give us a good Bobashela.

Without Alex the Bobashela would be faceless. He and those working with him have given us a collection of pictures that, in themselves, tell the story of the people of Millsaps. And all of this was done, as Henry Pate, the business manager, likes to point out, within our budget. It is over; it is finished. We are tired; we are finished. Somewhere out there is a great Bobashela. We are expecting it home near the end of May.

Millsaps Will Convert To Four Point System

On June 3, 1968 most Millsaps students will have an entire point added to their grade point averages, as this college converts to the standard used by many other colleges and universities in both Mississippi and the nation—the 4-point system.

Several reasons have been given by the administration for this change which has already been approved by the faculty. First, as mentioned above, the 4-point system is becoming the more generally accepted practice of many colleges and universities. These colleges and universitie (which include graduate schools) have become so conditioned to the 4-point system that a student from a 3-point college such as Millsaps with a 2.7 index has a psychological barrier to overcome which a student with a 3.7 on a 4-point system trying to transfer or enter graduate school does not have.

"D" GRADES

Second, under a 3-point system, no grade point is awarded for a grade of "D", and, thus, no grade-point distinction is made between a passing grade of "D" and a failing grade of "F". Also, at Millsaps a student who makes a "D" in a course cannot repeat the course, while a student with an "F" may repeat. For this reason and because of the nondistinction in grade point, a student with a sure "D" in a course often elects to fail the course purposely so that he can take it again—either because he generally makes good grades and "goofed-off", and now wants to pull up his average, or because he is a poor student who knows the course will be easier the second time around than another course tackled for the first time.

By making a few minor adjustments with the change in grade-point system, the admin istration also will solve several problems concerning graduation with Distinction and graduation with Honors. Under the present system, a student could be on the Dean's List every semester (2.2 average) and still not graduate Cum Laude (2.25 average).

HONORS PROGRAM

Also, under the present system a student may qualify for entrance to the Honors Program, make only grade of "A" in that program, receive a rating of superior on the Honors paper, and still not graduate "With Honors." Finally, the present system includes no category of **"Summa Cum Laude"** for the student with truly exceptional abilities. Under the new sys-

(Continued On Page 5)

Director Jensen Reveals Joint Band, Choir Concert

Charles W. Jensen, director of the Millsaps College Band and the Chapel Choir, has announced a joint spring concert featuring both groups. The concert, which is tentatively scheduled for early in May, will feature numbers by the full band, the stage band, the Chapel Choir, and the Chapel Choir accompanied by an instrumental ensemble.

The young Millsaps College Band, revived as a pep band only a few years ago after a long period of dormancy, has been quite active this year. The band played at most of the Majors' football games this season and performed at the annual Feast of Carols on campus in December. A highlight of the spring promises to be the performance of the "Jazz Mass" in conjunction with the Chapel Choir.

Rehearsals are now beginning in earnest, and despite the unquenchable enthusiasm of those involved, some sections are still weak. Anyone who can play an instrument is urged to contact Mr. Charles Jensen of the Music Department or Tommy Wooldridge immediately in order to be included in plans for the spring concert.

Each member is expected to attend the three one-hour evening practices each week, for which he receives one hour extracurricular credit besides the satisfaction of representing Millsaps College in a going and growing group.

Choice 68 Set For April, Students Vote For U. S. President

April 24 has been set as the date for a national ballot of presidential preference among college students. Entitled CHOICE 68, the program allows college students across the nation to vote for their first three preferences among presidential candidates and to have those preferences tabulated and published by national news media.

The designers of **CHOICE 68** are working under the assumption that college students are largely isolated from society and have had little opportunity in the past to express their political views in a unified, coherent manner. Through this national ballot, the American public will be exposed to its first direct contact with American student opinion.

DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors for CHOICE 68 are student leaders representing the diverse geographic areas of the nation. **Time** Magazine has agreed to underwrite the cost of the national administration of the program as a public service.

Sample ballots have already been distributed on the Millsaps campus. They are structured to allow for the fullest and widest possible expression of opinion. The voter will indicate his age and political party affiliation or preference. The presidential candidates will be grouped by party, but students will be allowed to cross party lines in marking their three choices.

Voters will indicate three choices for president (with the first choice being the only one used for actual primary tabulation). There will be three referenda issues, each with four to six possible responses covering a broad range of opinion.

TABULATION

Immediately following the voting, ballots will be sent to computer centers for tabulation. Results will be made available to anyone who requests them.

The Student Senate has voted to sponsor the election on the Millsaps campus. The Presidential Mock Convention scheduled for early March may provide a good indication of voter sentiment a month before the actual vote is taken.

Remember Mock Convention March 12, 13

The American Dream

Last week's directive from the National Selective Service has upset many plans and dreams. It eliminates graduate school deferments except for medical, dental, and ministerial students. Many occupational deferments, including those for teachers, have been eliminated. Decisions as to who will be drafted will still be a matter for the local boards to deal with finally, but it throws a great amount of uncertainty into any graduating student's plans.

The reason for this of course is the increasingly greater manpower demands the Vietnamese conflict is making on the nation. To the American people the war seems to drag on interminably, with no end in sight. It is an unpopular war, and there is no social pressure on young men to serve in the armed forces. In fact society is in sympathy with the young man who is drafted. Certainly his parents, friends, and girlfriend are all in favor of his getting out of it somehow, if he does not go to the point of burning his draft card or running off to Canada.

The Great American Dream is now a comfortable job with a good retirement program, a four-bedroom house, a beautiful wife and some well-behaved kids. The likelihood of having to serve a couple of years in the army and perhaps go to Vietnam surely plays hob with the Dream.

This is something that every graduating senior must face now. And every other male student will have to face it sooner or later. Graduate school, marriage, future have to be postponed indefinitely while Uncle Sam decides our fate.

It seems impossible that there could exist a situation in which a young American could be jerked from his safe, perfect life and set down in the hot, tropical hell of Vietnam. But we should remember that this is a situation which has plagued man for thousands of years. If we are called we will not be asked to do more than our fathers did in World War II, or our grandfathers in World War I, or any other men were asked to do throughout history.

I no more than anyone else want to have to fight such a war. But this is a war so complex that only one man, the President, has all the information necessary to make a final decision on it. If his decision ultimately takes young men away from the lives they have planned for themselves, then it will do so. With age comes responsibility, and it is sad, but true, that among the first responsibilities a man must face is the one to fight and perhaps die. But this is a responsibility that has been faced by others, and those who are called must face it as well as others did.

L. C.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No.15 March 1, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Adrienne Doss
CO-NEWS EDITOR ..... Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Ron A. Yarborough
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Carl Bush
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Ramblings

In case anyone slept through last Friday, it snowed that day. Several score Millsaps students went slightly insane over the white flakes, and the cafeteria is still missing several trays. Everyone was guilty of throwing a snowball at his favorite teacher or least favorite student.

The snow caused more excitement on campus than can be remembered by many students. Never was the collective cool blown to such an extent. The image of the sophisticated college student was totally destroyed, as pictures in this edition of the P&W will attest. Even some more energetic members of the faculty indulged. It should snow more often.

The P&W will print any and all letters to the editor, space providing, which are coherent and free of obscenity. No pseudonyms will be allowed. Letters must be typed and signed. If a writer wants his name withheld, he must give the editor a valid reason.

Let me also say that any complaints about the paper or any of its contents should be made to the editor and not to the staff.

Having proved they can get excited about something (the snow) I hope the Millsaps students will get excited about the Mock Convention. An interesting name speaker has been secured, and plans are well underway now. It can be a great success and a lot of fun if the students will get in volved and back it to the hilt. Do it.

Maybe Yours

Used Books For Sale

By FRANKLIN CHATHAM

"STOLEN BOOKS SOMETIMES SHOW UP AT USED-BOOK STORES," I was told. So one sunny afternoon I drove to downtown Jackson, finally stopped at Mississippi Book Company, and went inside.

Lining the shelves in the back of the store were hundreds of used textbooks, covering a spectrum of courses from sociology to calculus. All were in good condition, and each one sold at a 20% discount off the list price. Intrigued by the availability of inexpensive books that were being taught in Millsaps courses, I talked with the owner, Mr. Walter B. McGuffee.

NATIONAL OPERATION

I discovered that the Miss. Book Co. was a national concern, serving bookstores in all fifty states—a far cry from the provincial small business I had imagined. Voluminous orders were being filled from Seattle, Berkley, Ohio, Florida, Michigan, and West Virginia. By the use of an IBM computer, reading lists from colleges all across the nation were programmed into a profile of most widely-read textbooks, and those books alone were stocked.

With a full 90% of his business done in used books, Mr. McGuffee makes periodic trips to nearby colleges, buying books from overstocked bookstores and from overstocked students. Back in Jackson, he sells to public schools and the "University Center" (evening division taught by Ole Miss, State, and Southern on the Belhaven campus), as well as the predominate mail-order trade.

But back to my books. A week before, I had three books stoken—soph. lit., calculus, and psychology. The next day I had failed a pop test because of an unread chapter in my stolen book, and yet I had understandably hesitated to buy $30 worth of new books before trying every source of recovery.

RECOVERY

Now, while browsing through shelves of used books on sale, I found two of those same books with my name carefully inked out on both front and back covers. When I reported my find to Mr. McGuffee, he cheerfully gave me my books, but he regretted that he had no receipt of the books' sale, no description of the thief. Luckily had recovered my books before they were sold—but what of those hapless students who never know to check bookstores, or those who get there too late?

Mr. McGuffee tells me that there is no way that he can verify ownership of Millsaps books he buys. This job is made more feasible by the I.D. cards used by most other schools, he says, but Millsaps has never used this device, complete with numerical code and photograph.

NO PROSECUTION

About five years ago, Miss. Book Co. received several complaints from Millsaps College about the appearance of stolen books on their shelves. So when Mr. McGuffee was presented Millsaps textbooks from a suspicious "owner," he took his name on a receipt and called the registrar's office to verify the student's enrollment in those courses. While he talked on the phone, the "owner" fled, leaving his name behind. Investigation showed that the boy was a former Millsaps student attending another school. According to Mr. McGuffee, proper prosecution has never initiated, and since then Miss. Book Co. has been rather impervious to Millsaps complaints.

When my letter-to-the-editor appeared in the first issue of the **P&W**, many students told me similar examples of their own losses. I was told by faculty members, by friends, even by my mother that my cause was just, but that my general indictment of the student body was hasty.

VICTIMS

O.K., I was wrong. I apologize. The average Millsaps students seems to be the victim of crime, not the culprit.

But why this apathy, this acceptance of thievery? Was mine such an isolated case? I think not.

Draw your own conclusions, fellow students, but as for me —I'll keep my hands on all that's mine while in the Student Union.

Cramming: New Art Form

It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education—sometimes known as cramming, comments the **Collegian**, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The Collegian defined the essential terms this way:

Cram—to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter — to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies — the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the fuzzy - wuzzy hours of the morning.

To pop a pill—the act of dropping a Benny.

A Bear—an exam that defies cramming.

Ace it—when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it—when the cramming process fails you, usually used in conjunction with a Bear.

Crack a book—(vulgar) to study.

Who resorts to cramming? First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the psuedo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy, 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks. Second, by feigning profundity—learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam. Third, by the "kiss-up approach"—the old shiny - apple - to - the professor routine. Any of the three, if used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

And, if the crammer doesn't learn anything in the process? Well, as Benjamin Franklin said (or was it John Paul Jones?), "Ignorance is bliss."

OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING—Awaking to a suddenly white world, a few consicietious students took time out from playing in the snow to trek to classes. Girls especially enjoyed the snow, taking the liberty to wear slacks to classes.

Student Senate

Founders, English Proficiency, Cheerleaders Top Discussion

Tuesday, February 20, in an extended and sometimes rather risque session, the Student Senate proved that it can be productive.

After President Matheny called the meeting to order and Chaplin Dye led the invocation, several committees gave reports. The Dorm Visitation Committee, which has been established to examine the question of "open housing," recommended that the idea of women visiting men's dorms and vice versa be dropped.

USE FOUNDERS

Instead, the committee suggested certain rooms in Founders Hall or the Christian Center be set aside and furnished by various organizations to be used as places where a man and a woman of this college could get together in private for an intelligent conversation. The Senate, however, felt that this proposal was not satisfactory and sent it back to committee.

A Waide - Turcotte motion was made to instruct this committee to merely rephrase the original motion making it more presentable. A Coker-Bush motion was made to amend this motion by adding that the rooms would serve as study and recreation areas and that the idea of an honor dorm be investigated. This amendment and motion failed.

The Mock Convention Committee reported that progress was slow, but plans were still being made. It was announced that Sen. Strom Thurmond would probably be the speaker.

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY

Sen. Bush reported on the abolition of the Junior English Proficiency Exam. He stated that the English Department was in complete agreement for keeping the JEP Exam, but he mentioned that they were considering several alternations in the program. A Waide - Magee motion was made to invite Dr. Boyd to visit the Senate and to defend his position regarding the JEP Exam. This motion passed.

Sen. Herron, Traffic Comptroller, requested senators and other students to make recommendations for a new system of penalties for traefic violations. A Waide-Bounds motion was made to abolish all traffic regulations, but after brief discussion it was defeated.

FACULTY EVALUATION

Sen. Coker announced for the Faculty Evaluation Committee that the new evaluation questionaire would be ready by the next week.

Sen. Coker next announced that Cheerleader Jan Crenshaw had resigned. A Coker-Waide motion was made to hold election of Millsaps' Major Mascot at the same time as the cheerleaders and was sent to the Constitutional Revisions Committee. The regulations concerning the membership of cheerleaders on the School Spirit Committee were dropped in a Coker-Bailey motion.

Sen. Martin informed the Senate that a thorough report of the SEB-SUB and Alec Valentine study of the Union Regulations will be forthcoming at the next meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

The Senate then moved into Old Business with President Matheny's announcement that the University of Southern Mississippi had offered the Millsaps Student Association a bloc of tickets to a Letterman and a Mitch Ryder concert this spring. Matheny also announced a Speakers Action Program meeting next week after Senate and urged all students to go by and see the Sample Ballot for Choice '68 on the Union bulletin board.

In the New Business section of the agenda, a Waide-Turcotte motion to change the elections code to provide for two sets of cheerleaders, one for basketball and one for football, was defeated. Sen. Coker's motion to establish a two day break between the end of classes and the beginning of exams was referred to the Resolutions Committee. A Turcotte-Bailey motion was then passed to request of Mr. Wood that a larger sign be placed on the golf course explained the payment of greens fees. This motion also recommended that the greens fee be raised to allow better up-keep of the course and to possibly discourage those golfers who insist upon abusing not only the grounds but also the Millsaps students who use the course. A Neil-Turcotte motion was made that the Millsaps Student Senate endorse the appearance of the New Folk folk singing group March 1st at Murrah High School. After some discussion about this group's sponsorship, the motion was approved.

LLOA CHALLENGE

In Open Forum, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was granted a one o'clock night for April 5th. Sen. Waide then announced that the LLOA challenged all groups to outyell them at the Millsaps- Bellhaven game Monday night, February 26. A Congressional straw vote election was set up by a Waide-Coker motion, and the Senate moved into Announcements.

It was announced that the Concordia Choir would perform in Bailey Junior High School Auditorium on Friday at 8:00 p.m. All students were urged to write their legislators about supporting the legislation concerning absentee ballots. Sen. C. Clark then mentioned that P&W subscriptions could be purchased from Sen. Bush for one dollar. Maintaining the Floor, Sen. Clark also announced the Midnight Skulker would accept the challenge of the LLOA.

President Matheny then declared the meeting adjourned.

Griffin Addresses Students, Faculty

Congressional candidate Charles Griffin addressed the Millsaps student body and faculty in the cafeteria at 3:30 on Wednesday, February 21.

After a few introductory jokes, Griffin spoke of the functions of a Congressman: legislative, administrative, and supervisory. He told the audience that he is the most qualified candidate. "I have the experience in Congress and I want to use my experience for the people of Mississippi. I can go to work the first day I am in Washington." In his prepared remarks, he said that he wanted to get justice for all his constituents.

Griffin reminded the students and faculty that one freshman Congressman could not turn the direction of the nation over night, or end the war in Vietnam immediately.

GUIDELINES

In response to a question about the HEW Guidelines, Griffin stated that he would introduce legislation in the Congress to change these rules, but that the bill would not pass. He favored the continuation of freedom of choice desegregation and was opposed to the establishment of a unitary school system. The increased appropriations for education now being considered by the Mississippi Legislature received the endorsement of the former Administrative Assistant to John Bell Williams. He had no opinion on compulsory school education.

Because of the great cost in men and money of the war in Vietnam, Griffin wanted to end the war as rapidly as possible. Negotiation with the Viet Cong was not ruled out.

While stating that the draft was unfair, he felt that it was necessary and should be continued.

PRESIDENT

When asked about the candidate that he would support for President in 1968, Griffin said that he would vote for Reagan, Nixon, or Wallace before he would endorse President Johnson. He said that he would try to represent the people of Mississippi in voting for President if the election were thrown into the House of Representatives.

Griffin classified himself as a conservative. He defined a conservative as a person who believes in doing more for himself and having the government do less.

CHARLES GRIFFIN, former aide to John Bell Williams, and Congressional candidate, spoke here Wednesday, Feb. 21.

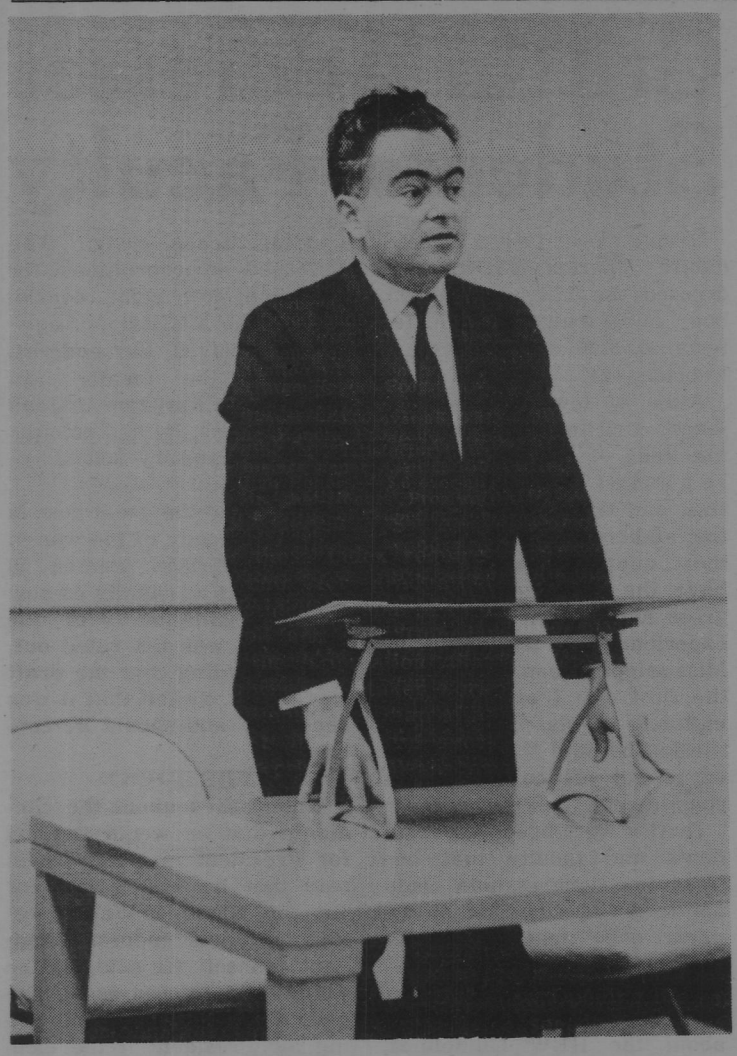
Bavender Third In Straw Vote

In order to determine the preferences of Millsaps students after hearing six of the seven candidates in the third congressional district rave, a straw vote under the able direction of Jim Waide was held Thursday and Friday of last week. this vote was taken after all candidates had spoken. About 250 people voted.

Balloting was heavy on Thursday, as nearly 200 students voted. There was an early trend established in favor of Ellis Bodron, who snared 93 votes the first day. Charles Evers was a distant second. The other candidates, Thompson, Pigott, Perkins, and Watkins were out of the contention. Perkins, the only candidate not to speak here, finished with a grand total of 2 votes.

In a real surprise, Howard Bavender, famous Millsaps political science teacher, claimed third with 28 write-in votes. This candidate was helped by considerable lobbying around the polling area.

Famous Millsaps political analyst, Ron Yarbrough. in an exclusive P&W interview, told this reporter that the Evers vote in the election to be held Tuesday would show how well the Negroes can coordinate their effort. He further predicted, that, with the exception of the Bavender vote, the straw vote would be fairly accurate. Griffin might show more strength in the election, he said.



ISRAELI CONSUL-GENERAL—Zeev Boneh addressed a group of political science students Feb. 21 in the forum room.

Israeli Consul Addresses Political Science Classes

By invitation of the Political Science Department, Zeev Boneh, Israeli consul general for the southeastern region of the United States, visited Millsaps on Wednesday, February 21. That afternoon Boneh spoke to political science classes and other interested students on various topics relating to Israel and foreign affairs.

Boneh's talk dealt mainly with Israel's military history beginning with the War of Independence in 1948 and ending with the Six Day War last June. He maintained that Israel's conflict with Egypt, Syria and Jordan resulted principally from the Arab nations' refusal to recognize Israel as a legitimate state.

Boneh spoke of internal improvements made by Israel since 1948. Great accomplishments have been made in the area of education, including the enactment of a compulsory school attendence law.

A panel of political science students, Vicki Vickers, Reed Prospere, John Turcotte, a Kay Pritchett, questioned Boneh concerning the refugee problem, discrimination against Arab citizens, and Israeli military actions. Commenting on discrimination, Boneh stated that, although six years ago Arabs were denied membership in some national organizations, today all citizens share equal privileges.

Boneh was the guest of honor at a banquet Wednesday night. Others attending were Dr. and Mrs. Perry Nussbaum, Howard Bavender and John Quincy Adams of the Political Science Department, and several students.

Apostrophe

By RON YARBROUGH
Political Editor

We need a student judicial council—it's just that simple.

A large number of other schools—many of which are not nearly so well reputed as Millsaps — maintain an effective renumerative council, composed of students whose responsibility is to handle student disciplinary affairs. At present, the administration has a monopoly on this authority, but, given a chance, this council, if instituted at Millsaps, might well prove its ability and usefulness . . . Technical difficulties would quite naturally accompany such a newly created agency; however, time and experience would provide the catalyst necessary for its success.

The Faculty Advisory Committee, composed of five faculty members and, as of this year, two student representatives, is charged with the responsibility of handling such cases as the deans feel warrant this committee's action. After hearing the case, the committee makes disciplinary recommendations to the dean then offers this committee's recommendations to the President of the college upon whom the final decision rests.

This writer sanctions that loosely - used cliche "student power"—as long as decorum accompanies it. Adamant revolution devoid of civilized standards and a thumb on the nose directed toward the administration are by no means decorous steps toward our gaining authority. A comprehensive proposal offered by the Student Senate for the establishment of such a judicial council would not likely be rejected by the administration.

The organization of this student council offers many alternatives; these could be worked out by a special committee within the Senate. It might be desirable to have a Chief Justice and six Associate Justices. The Chief Justice might be selected by a campus-wide election shortly after the election of SEB officers and class officers in the spring. The six remaining positions might be held by the SEB Vice - President, presidents or representatives of the Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, WSGA, possibly the Traffic Comptroller and the Student Union Director. There might well be other, more significant possibilities, but an investigation by the committee in the Senate could decide this.

The establishment of a student judicial council seems advantageous for several reasons. From the students' viewpoint, it would give them the authority they crave, but with the authority, great responsibility. This council might bring about cohesion between the administration and the student body and promote better understanding between these two groups.

Engaged in a foundation drive, certain psychological (**AND FINANCIAL**) cross-pressures might well weigh on the minds of those to whom the authority and responsibility of administering discipline is delegated, when the actions of a student, whose parent is a possible source of financial aid, warrants disciplinary procedure. If the discipline were to be "student-administered", one such parent might be more apt to hold the school blameless, rather than have it suffer financial punition by withholding needed coins.

Because I felt the necessity of a critique of the present disciplinary situation, I asked a student who has been before this illustrious group, the Faculty Advisory Committee, to submit an account of its formal activities. This account follows:

"You can come in now," he said, motioning for me to enter the door, outside of which I had been waiting for half an hour. He introduced the committee, and I nodded to each of them as their name was called, feeling a bit like Meursault or Joseph K.—, and not fully understanding what I was doing there in the first place.

The chairman seated himself behind a desk and pointed for me to sit. He fumbled with a sheet of paper and adjusted his glasses. "You broke a window out of the new mens' dormitory. Is that correct?"

"Yes, I broke my window out."

"Why did you break the window?"

"Well, it was after the Christmas holidays had begun, and I had returned to the dorm to get my clothes. The dorm hadn't been locked, but my roommate had locked the door to the room, and I couldn't get in. The dorm mother had gone, and there was no one around with a key, so I broke a pane and entered through the window. I boarded it up from the inside. I intended to pay for the window."

The last remark proved to be a drastic mistake. The chairman puffed nervously on a cigarette. His face was red, and his hands shook . . . . I wondered if it were anger. He proceeded with insults that I probably had never intended to pay for the window, and whether or not I had was irrelevant anyway.

The questioning gradually increased in intensity. "Do you think its right for anybody to go around smashing out windows any time they feel like it?" This was obviously a very provocative question, and naturally it took some thought for an adequate response. Apparently I delayed too long, for he promptly fired another.

"Suppose I came to your house, and just because I'd left my coat inside, I picked up a brick or something and smashed a window out?" This he illustrated, and judging from the vigor of his actions, I roughly calculated that a brick would have collapsed the picture window, ripped a sizable hole in the rear of the house, and torn down several trees out back.

"Well, I don't suppose I would mind if you paid for it."

This proved to be another mistake and it became obvious that this wasn't to be a trial but an opportunity for me to see my guilt and repent.

"You wouldn't! . . . What if just because I'd left something in your car, and because it was locked, I just decided to smash the windshield out?"

I momentarily considered telling him that the small fly window would probably be a more satisfactory means of entrance, but I looked up at his face and shaky hands and decided against it. The best I could do was come up with "well . . . ah."

The questioning proceeded in this manner for approximately an hour. Most of the questioning was directed by the chairman. Of the other two male members only one asked a question which was so pertinent and logical that I sat appalled and stared at him with jubilant admiration. The female asked only one . . . "What would your parents think?"

I started to tell her that I had done the same thing before at home, and my parents had considered it perfectly justifiable, and since going nude around Christmas hadn't really caught on in a big way where I live, they would have probably approved; but knowing what they wanted, I lied, "I'm sure that they would be displeased."

This seemed to please the

(Continued On Page 8)

Pigott Calls For Victory In War

Last in the series of congressional candidates, Joe Pigott spoke here last Thursday. Pigott is District Attorney from Pike County.

Speaking from his prepared remarks, Pigott stressed his ability as a trial lawyer and pointed out that Congressmen Whitten, Colmer, and John Bell Williams were, too.

Pigott spoke out for victory by whatever means needed in Vietnam, including knocking out the port of Haiphong and strategic dams in the north. When asked about civilian casualities, he said that North Vietnam should lose as many as are being killed in the South.

Pigott stressed the need for law and order and said the country was tired of negative reactions to problems. He suggested job training, and state control of federal money. He also spoke out against waste in bureaucracy.

When asked by Mr. Bavender what he intended to do about poverty in the state, he scored Bavender for connecting poverty and violence. When he asked, "Have I answered your question?" Cries of "No! No!" came from Bavender and the audience.

Mr. Pigott said that he had successfully tried defendants in church bombings. He also cited his outstanding World War II record and said this helped to qualify him to judge the Vietnam war.

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Hershey Announces

Graduate Students— No Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON (CPS) —There will be no draft deferments for graduate students next fall, except those already in their second or subsequent year of graduate school and those in "medical, dental, and allied medical specialties."

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, acting under advice from the National Security Council, gave the order Friday in a telegram to all state selective service directors. Students now in their first year of graduate study will be allowed to complete this year, but will not be deferred next fall.

Unless there is a change in the method of selecting draftees, the order means that most students graduating from college or completing their first year of graduate school this spring will be drafted soon after graduation. At present, the oldest registrants are drafted first and students graduating from college are generally older than most other draft-eligible men.

Hershey's telegram, however, specifically said, "The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged. A change in the order of call is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity to all men in eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the Nation require that this long-standing practice be maintained." Hershey said Saturday that that statement had been "cleared at the top," presumably meaning the White House, although President Johnson had said earlier that he would change the order of call.

Hershey's Friday order also abolished all occupational deferments, except those which local boards grant "based on a showing of essential community need." Previously the National Security Council maintained lists of "essential and critical occupations" for which deferments were automatic.

Those lists included many technical occupations, plus public school teachers. School teachers, however, will probably still be deferred by their local boards under the "essential community need" provision.

In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

Noting that graduate deferments "can be pyramided into exception from military service," the Security Council said, "This is unfair—particularly in time of armed conflict—to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school."

The Security Council also said that granting deferments for certain categories of graduate study, such as the natural sciences, would be unfair and would result in "distortions . . . from the tendency (of students) to select draft-deferred fields of study" over others.

The decision was based on recommendations from Secretary of Labor Willard Virtz, Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John Gardner.

The Council did order Gardner, Wirtz, and Trowbridge to "maintain a continuing surveillance over the Nation's manpower and educational needs to identify any area of graduate study that may warrant qualifying for deferment in the national interest."

Ole Miss Installs Spanish Honorary

Seven students and one associate professor were recently initiated into Sigma Delta Pi at Millsaps College. The organization is an international honorary for students of Spanish and those who have shown interest in various areas of Spanish culture.

The occasion was significant not only for the initiation but also because Millsaps' chapter was being formally installed as the newest chapter of Sigma Delta Pi.

Dr. H. L. Ballew, sponsor of the University of Mississippi chapter, and key chapter members from Ole Miss officiated at the installation ceremony on February 24. The entire ritual was conducted, as is specified, totally in Spanish.

Mrs. Nellie Khayat Hederi, associate professor of Spanish at Millsaps was recognized as an associate member of Zeta Rho chapter. Those students initiated as active members include: Mrs. Isabel Orrego Blackwell, junior from Jackson; James H. Godbold, junior from Brookhaven; Hariet Diane McLemore, junior from Gulfport; Sharon Kay Pritchett, senior from Greenville; James Cliff Watts, senior from Meridian; Thomas Dean Wooldridge, senior from Grenada; and William Gerald Young sophomore from Green ville.

Sponsor of Zeta Rho chapter is Billy M. Bufkin, acting chairman of the Department of Romance Languages. As a student, Mr. Bufkin served as president of the chapter at Texas Technological College. Dr. T. Earle Hamilton National President of Sigma Delta Pi, is sponsor of the Texas Tech Chapter.

Actual installation and initiation was accomplished in an impressive hour - long ceremony. Following the ceremony, a reception and banquet were held in the college's Formal Dining Room. Guests included members of the Ole Miss and Millsaps chapters, several college administrators, departmental personnel, and especially invited guests.

Elected to serve as officers for the remainder of the year are: president, Kay Pritchett; vice-president, Diane McLemore, secretary Tommy Wooldridge; and treasurer Jerry Young.

Four Point System - - -

(Continued from page 1)

tem, the administration hopes to correct these problems as follows:

For graduation with Distinction — Cum Laude — 3.2
Magna Cum Laude — 3.6 with a rating of "excellent" on the comprehensive
Summa Cum Laude — 3.9 with a rating of "excellent" on the comprehensive
For Graduation with Honors —
To enter the Honors Program — 3.00
With Honors — 3.00 over-all, 3.33 in the Honors Program, with a rating of "satisfactory" on the honors paper
With High Honors — 3.6 over-all, 4.00 in the Honors Program, with a rating of "superior" on honors paper.

All of these index requirements, both for graduation with Distinction and with Distinction and with Honors, include the stipulation that students who have taken work at institutions other than Millsaps must attain these averages on work at Millsaps as well as on their total program.

The number of students affected by each system can be seen in the following tables:

	Current System		
	Total No. of Graduates	Cum Laude (2.25)	Magna Cum Laude (2.7)
1964	171	30	7
1965	162	22	1
1966	146	26	1
1967	153	19	1

	Proposed System		
	Cum Laude (3.2)	Magna Cum Laude (3.6)	Summa Cum Laude (3.9)
1964	28	9	2
1965	26	4	1
1966	22	7	0
1967	19	2	0

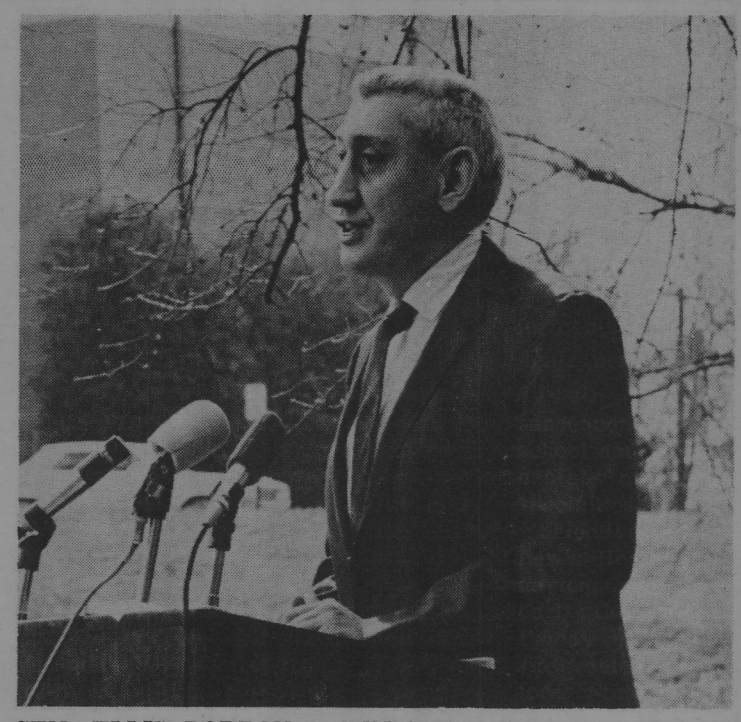
As can be seen from these tables, the new system will help the students.

In the catalog, for the sake of simplicity most of the conversions will be made by adding 1.00 to the index requirements, except in the cases mentioned above concerning Dean's List and Cum Laude, etc.

TRANSCRIPTIONS

On transcriptions, conversion scales already in use will continue to be used. However, most students will find that their new grade average can be found by adding one point to their average under the present 3-point system. Students with a "D" or two on their records may find their averages affected differently, but probably by not more than one tenth of a point.

The administration feels certain that the student body will have many questions concerning this change, and plans to give more information about the change in the near future.



SEN. ELLIS BODRON, candidate for Congress, addressed students and faculty last Tuesday.

Bodron Stresses His Experience

Opening the second week of speeches by Congressional candidates, Ellis Bodron, state Senator from Warren County, addressed some loo Millsaps students in front of the Student Union Tuesday, February 20. The fourth speaker sponsored by the Millsaps Series Committee was introduced by Orville Hooker.

Bodron has centered his campaign around one vital issue—experience. He contends that because he is the only candidate with any legislative experience, having served 20 years in the Mississippi Legislature, he is the only candidate for the job.

MAJOR ISSUES

Due to a tight schedule, Sen. Bodron moved quickly from statements about his background and experience to statements dealing with what he considers to be the major issues facing Mississippi and the United States: financial integrity, intellectual integrity, deterioration of Congress, and the war in Vietnam.

He bitterly attacked the policy advocated by the federal government of spending more money than it earns. The consequences of living beyond the country's means are inflation, tight money, and high interest rates. When questioned about possible measures to deflate the economy, Bodron suggested several areas in which government spending might be cut, including foreign aid and military endeavors. He also stressed the importance of a balanced budget and in this same vein, advised that, taxes not be raised until spending has been reduced.

FIRM CONVICTION

Following his theme of integrity, Bodron suggested that the mark of a really honest legislator is willingness to stand by his beliefs even when it is not financially or politically expedient to do so. He urged and pledged himself to the voting of a firm conviction after exploring all possible sides of the issue.

According to Bodron, the most important issue in Congress today is its deterioration. The role of Congress has gradually gone out of the hands of duly elected executives to those he terms "professional bureaucrats." Bodron said that his long-range efforts as the senator from the Third District would be to help restore the powers designated to Congress to the elected officials on Capitol Hill.

VIETNAM

The most urgent isue in America today and probably the one most prominent in the minds of Millsaps students is the Vietnam War. Bodron believes that we can win in Vietnam with a minimum of American bloodshed. The U. S. must simply make it clear to North Vietnam that we are going to win—and we will. The deterrant to our victory now is constant vascillation.

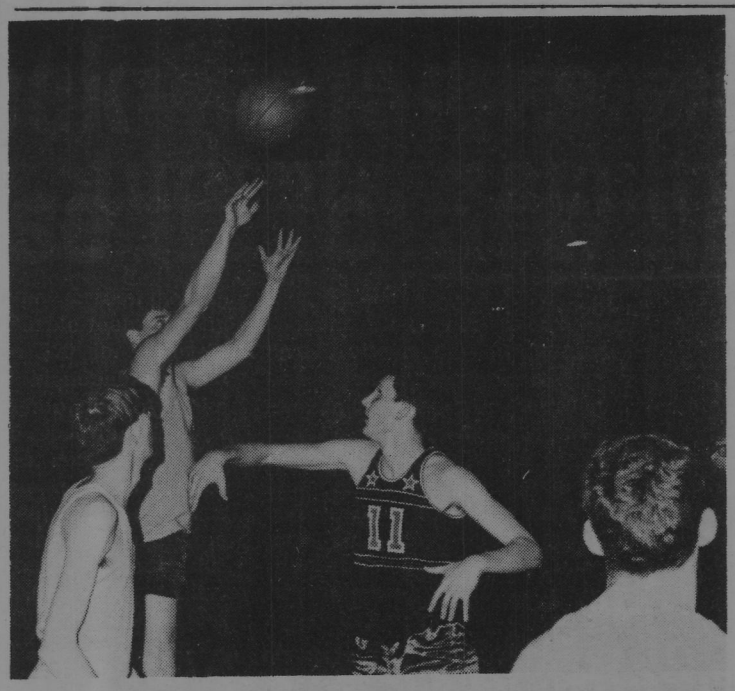
During the question and answer period that followed the Senator's formal speech, several Millsaps students raised some very vital issues affecting Mississippi and the U.S.

EDUCATION

Benny Magee asked Bodron to state his position on the Governor's education bill. Bodron replied that he supported the bill and saw no real impediment to its passage.

Speaking frankly in response to Mark Matheny's question about the Compulsory School Attendence Law, Bodron said that he thought its value had been exaggerated. He stressed as an alternative a concentrated effort by the Legislature to develop areas of vocational and technical education to motivate those people who are not interested in preparing for college but need to go to school.

Sen. Bodron stated that while he was not fond of labels, he was not a Conservative in the sense that most of the Conservative candidates state that they are.



MEN'S ACTION—Art Dyess, LXA, shoots over Independent Mark Matheny as John Sutphin looks on from left.

KA'S CAPTURE LEAGUE LEAD

BY DONN RYAN

For the first game this week in intramural action, the M-Club met the Sigs for both teams first contests. The newly formed M - Club team outplayed the KS and took the game 45-38. A spirited third quarter put the M-Club 16 points ahead, but the "never say die" Sigs showed signs of life in the last quarter. The scoring was led by Randy Williams of the Meats with 19 points.

Action was hot on Wednesday night with three A team games. In the first game, the Pikes battled the L. Chi's. The L. Chi team gradually took control and led at the final whistle 60-42. David Powers of the Lambda Chi's made his first appearance and was high scorer with 21 points.

The KS-Ind. game was the second Wednesday night contest. The Kappa Sigmas maintained a slight lead throughout the first half and this was expanded to 10 points in the third quarter. The Independents rallied in the last period and narrowed the gap to 2 points, but the Sigs scored a few crucial points in the last 60 seconds to clinch the game.

Even though Ted West missed three important layups in the crucial final period, he was high scorer for the Ind. with 18 points. Anthony Yarborough paced the Sigs with 17 points.

In Wednesday night's final game, the M-Club met the KA's. The Number one rated Kappa Alpha's had trouble with their offense during most of the game and the sharp-shooting M-Club took advantage of their opponents problems and led by 5 points at the end of the third quarter. Joe Bailey, high scorer for the KA's made several key shots and the game was tied up with three minutes remaining. Several free throws and two field goals in the last minute put the KA's ahead.

Only two B-team contests were staged last week. On Monday night the KA's met the Lambda Chi B-team. Throughout the game the KA's dominated the boards, out-offensed and out-defensed the weaker L. Chi's. The Kappa Alpha's captured a victory and won 80-26, with Wade and Larkins leading the scoring.

The other B-game took place on Tuesday night at the Lambda Chi's challenged the Kappa Sigs. Once again the Lambda Chi B-team fell to a stronger force. The Sigs outplayed the L. Chi's and won 48-29.

Ratings:

Varsity.

1.	Kappa Alpha	2	0
2.	M-Club	1	1
3.	Kappa Sigma	1	1
4.	Independents	1	1
5.	Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
6.	Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2

B-team.

1.	Kappa Alpha	1	0
2.	Kappa Sigma	1	0
3.	Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2

Richard Newman Joins The Majors

Richard Newman, a 6'2", 194 lb. tight end from Brandon has signed with the Millsaps Majors for the 1968 football season, Coach Harper Davis revealed.

He received second - team All-Little Dixie honors and was voted Most Outstanding Lineman at Brandon in 1967. He plays defensive end and is also an excellent baseball player, earning 3 letters as a pitcher.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Premore G. Newman of Value, Miss., Rickey belongs to the Bible Club and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. As yet, he has not decided on a major.

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

Majors Devote Week To Sewanee Offense

By BRUCE ADAMS

Coach Harper Davis of Millsaps College has designated this week as "Sewanee Week" for the Majors. The Sewanee singlewing offense is different from the offenses of the other eight opponents and requires some defensive innovations to comat the powerful running and passing attack. A single-wing team is designated to run Sewanee's plays in scrimmages. Coach Davis considers that the success against Sewanee in the past two years has been due largely to devoting one full week of spring training to their offense.

Snow ruled out the regular practice last Friday for the Majors. Their drills have been plagued by persistent sleet and cold, but the players are responding well despite the inconveniences.

Buddy Bartling, a 165 lb. tailback from Jackson, and Bob Spring, a 218 lb. tackle to practice last week after recent operations. Both performed well in their first full week of spring training.

The Majors devoted last week to goal line offense and defense with one day's concentration on passing offense. Special attention was given to defensive secondary tackling because this area showed the most weakness in the first two weeks of practice. The remaining day was a simulated game type scrimmage between the Purple team, led by Al Gary, a 170 lb. quarterback from Mendenhall; and the White team, led by Mike Taylor, 165 lb. quarterback from Hughes, Ark.

The Purple team outscored the White team 3 touchdowns to 2. Purple touchdowns came on passes to Jeff Smith, 155 lb. split end from Yazoo City, and Mike O'Brian, tight end from Greenville, and a run by Brett Adams, tailback from Jackson. The White team's tallies came from a fumble recovery by Bill Campbell, defensive end from West Point, and a run by Robby McLeod, fullback from Brandon.

Squad Breaks Tradition In '68 Football Schedule

The 1968 football schedule will be highlighted by the addition of a ninth game, marking the first time a Major team has played more than the traditional eight games. The nine-game slate features 5 home games and 4 away games.

The Majors open the season at home with a new opponent, Henderson State College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, on September 14 and follow up with a trip to Sewanee, Tenn. to take on the University of the South there.

HENDERSON

Henderson State is a coeducational institute with an enrollment of approximately 1950 students and is a member of the tough Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. The football team, the Reddies, are coached by Clyde Berry with the assistance of Bill Hoskyn and Charles Donaldson.

On Sept. 21, the Major gridders journey to Sewanee, which is notable for its unusual single-wing attack. Over the last two years, Millsaps has scored victories over the Tigers by scores of 40-28 and 10-7.

The five weeks following the Sewanee game see the Majors play their remaining four home games on Alumni Field, with an open date on Oct. 26.

HARDING

Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas, meets Millsaps in Jackson on Sept. 28 in the Majors second home contest.

The following Saturday, Oct. 5, the Majors host Northwood of Texas Institute, from Cedar Hill, Texas, a suburb of Dallas. Northwood is actually the third of a chain of Northwood Institutes, preceded by Northwood of Michigan and Northwood of Indiana. It has been in existence only three years and is coached by Lou Juillerat.

HOMECOMING

October 12 is Homecoming with a game against the Lynx of Southwestern-of-Memphis. October 19 completes the Majors home menu with a meeting with Ouachita Baptist University of Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The Majors will close their season with three road trips beginning on November 2 against Maryville College of Maryville, Tenn. The two teams fought to a 0-0 tie last year on Alumni Field in a game that was determined by the cold, sleet and wind. November 9 finds the Majors journeying to Georgetown, Kentucky for a meeting with Georgetown College. The final game of the season is with Randolph - Macon College of Virginia on Nov. 16.

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Coming March 6:
BONNIE
and
CLYDE
DIAL 362-1483

INTRAMURALS—Gloria Horton and Janis Self fight for the ball in a recent Chi O—Phi Mu game.

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the
NATION
for superior workmanship."
315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

TAKING A SLIDE—Millsaps students thoroughly enjoyed cutting what few classes were held last Friday as they frolicked in the fluffy white stuff.

Social Spotlights'

By CINDY BRUNSON
Social Editor

The countdown is on.

Saturday . . . Sunday . . . Monday . . . B L A S T OFF! Destination: Never - Never Land.

It's not a space race, but the annual folly known as the New Orleans Mardi Gras; and natives and visitors alike have signed up for the one - way journey. Some of Millsaps students so I hear, blasted off a little before time. There will be a few lucky enough to attend the biggest day, February 27, an will have quite a treat in store including the Tijuana Brass, Al Hurt, Pete Fountain, and last but by no means least, Irma Thomas.

Hotels and m o t e l s are crammed with would-be New Orleanians; hospitable c i t y dwellers invite their friends to share their abodes; the town decorates the main drag, Canal Street and proud shopkeepers use a Carnival theme for their window displays.

Approximately 70,000 visitors contribute their part to the marvelous mess. It's a million-man effort.

It's every man for himself when it comes to the Battle of the Beads. If you value your fingers never, but **NEVER**, grab for an item which has come to rest on the ground. If you happen to have a lapse of memory your 10 digits will be crushed mercilessly under a horde of shoes, a tangle of bodies and a pointed umbrella wielded by a vicious old lady.

Mardi Gras is different things to different people.

But to most of them, it's too much food and drink—not well-balanced meals and nutritious snacks, but a bunch of junk.

Mardi Gras boils down to one-meal—all day.

It's stick-in-your-teeth caramel apples on sticks; greasy popcorn to make you tharsty for cold beer; ridiculously long hot dogs; donuts, donut holes, and cotten candy that will doubtlessly web y o u r fingers together like a duck.

It's $2,000,000 worth of calories and hundreds of tons of discarded stuff — flattened beer cans, wilted wrappers, and discarded containers for the city's sanitation department to worry about.

It's not called FAT Tuesday for nothing.

SPLAT!!!—Many snowballs flew and many students—and faculty members—served as targets, but no one really seemed to mind.

Circle K Reveals Top Record Sales

The Circle K Club of Millsaps recently sponsored a campus - wide record sale, which prospered for a f u l l four days. A display of four hundred volumes kept Millsaps students and professors enhanced as the stock had to be replenished each afternoon. Operating in conjunction with "College Suppliers" of Ridgeland, Miss. Circle-K members managed to s e l l enough albums to merit another sale in the late spring of this semester.

This next sale will probably be held the latter part of the month of April featuring new artists in addition to the best-sellers of the last sale. Such artists as The Dave Clark Five, Dionne Warwick, and Bobby Vinton will be appearing along with Otis Redding, and Wilson Pickett, Carla Thomas, The Animals, and the like.

The club also included a diverse assortment of music by promoting Jazz, Rhythm & Blues, Soul, Rock & Roll, in addition to Beethoven, Hayden, and Mozart's finest classical works. Strangely, enough though, folk m u s i c was the bestselling type.

The most attractive items on display, however, were the prices. Mono records were selling at $1.98 and stereos were $2.98 and $1.98, thus the student saved at least $2.00 on each purchase.

Long ago the club members were thinking about where the profits were to be appropriated. First of all, several American flags will be purchased and hung at conspicuous locations on campus and in the halls. Next a sufficient proportion will be set aside for the club's annual spring outing with the orphans of the Methodist Children's Home.

To be included in this budget are the expenses for the club's involvement in the district convention at Monroe, La. A b o u t 12 boys should make the trip in the latter part of March; this convention is traditionally the highlight of the year for Circle-K.

At the meeting in Monroe, the Millsaps club will report a few other projects which have begun in the last few weeks. The club has served at every home basketball game t h i s season by selling and taking tickets, selling drinks, and serving in any other capacity that arises at the games.

Also, Circle - K has volunteered its services for the Kappa Delta Epsilon tutorial program w h i c h will take place during this spring semester. The Mock Convention should find a circle-K representation working in almost any area, too.

(Continued On Page 8)

NEW OFFICERS — Recently elected officers of Lambdi Chi Alpha are, standing from left, Larry Goodpaster of Senatobia, Paul Jordan of Jackson, David Powers of Rolling Fork, John Sutphin of Starkville, Brad Parker of Long Beach, and Chip Ford of Baldwyn; kneeling, Don Lampard of Cleveland, and Alex Wright of Westwood, N. J.

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
- Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
- Artificial Eyes Fitted . Sunglasses
- Frame Adjustments

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

International Center for Academic Research
1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **completely refunded.**

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. rice thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

	Course:	Last semesters average
Name	1.	1.
Address	2.	1.
City State	3.	3.
Zip Code	4.	4.
College or U.	5.	5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title .....

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

Watch Out For The Other Guy—And Run Him Down!

Millsaps has a problem. The number of capable high school seniors applying for admission is increasing every year, and yet the administration refuses to substantially raise admission requirements as we so desperately need. With the crowded conditions in our required classes now reaching stifling proportions, something must be done.

We would now solicit the help of the student body in alleviating the problem. Do you stop for the stop signs at the Murrah-Sullivan-Harrell intersection? If so, for the sake of your college, stop this practice. In a recent survey conducted by the Purple and White, 63.9% of the cars approaching this blind intersection are now cooperating — including the Jackson Police Department — by gliding through the stop signs, and thus endangering their own safety as well as that of others. But that other 36.1% insist upon obeying the law, coming to a full stop, and endangering no one at all.

Traffic comptroller Eric Herron reports that he issues an average 50 tickets for non-moving violations each week. The most common infraction is the absence of parking stickers, running a close second is parking in the faculty parking lot, and third is parking next to yellow curbs. What a waste of talent!! These stationary violations can occasionally cause dangerous passing in the opposite lane, but we heartily support the more active method of running stop signs, speeding, and passing illegally.

These same lawbreakers could be out there running down fellow students, lowering that enrollment while allowing admission of all qualified high school graduates. We now urge all students concerned with the plight of their college to refuse to stop for stop signs, run down a few people, and give us some breathing room in our classes.

WHAT SIGN??—Typical of Millsaps' traffic problems, these motorists seem oblivious to their collective error.

Apostrophe - - - -

(Continued From Page 4)

thought I detected a fleeting expression of relief. I somechairman immensely, and I how got the impression that I had saved my parents an investigation by the FBI.

By the time I was dismissed, they had established that my actions were either immoral, irresponsible, or stupid, and of this they informed me. I spent some time trying to decide which one I had rather be, when it occurred to me that none of these were particularly flattering. But I agreed wholeheartedly and told them that I just hadn't realized the seriousness of what I was doing.

I use this recapitulation of events not to evoke pathos for the anonymous student, nor to offer the case for your consideration. The author of the preceeding essay had never, nor has he since, been involved in any action which might warrant disciplinary reprisals. Whatever else is reflected in this account, the type questions asked by the Committee members is absurd.

A Student Judicial Council, as opposed to the Faculty Advisory Committee, would probably be more aware of the problems that cause the disparity between administration and students. This awareness could be used beneficially to the advantage of the Council and the student who has come before it for questioning. At any rate I sincerely believe that the student would not be subjected to the type questions that an elementary school principal asks a fourth grade student who has crammed the pencil sharpener with crayons. Incidentally, this student received a year's disciplinary probation.

Circle K - - - - -

(Continuer From Page 7)

Last week Circle-K was fortunate to have Henry Ouma speak about Kenya. His presentation included a colorful film which added very much to the program. This week the State Draft Board head told members exactly what the situation in the nation is at the present; questions were asked by most everyone.

Next week's program is scheduled to include the State Superintendent of Education. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

This semester marks a change in the club's meeting place. Formerly the members gathered in the library's Forum Room at 6:00 on Wednesday. Now the meetings take place at 5:30 in the informal dining room of the cafeteria.

As new elections take place at the first of March, another year of Circle-K will come to a close. But with these elections comes a bright new year, as well!

Those who missed the first record sale should take advantage of the new one in April. Signs announcing the date will help you to remember!

Woodland Hills

HARDWICK'S
Ladies Apparel

Shopping at Jitney Is A Jackson Tradition

Your one-stop
Shopping Center
for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 16 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | March 8, 1968

Mock Convention Starts Monday; Rocky Favored

Arrangements have been completed for the Millsaps Mock Republican Convention of 1968. It all happens Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. The place is Buie Gymnasium. There on Thurmond of South Carolina will deliver the keynote. Press and TV coverage has been secured for the keynote address and convention.

The format of the convention has been set up much like that of a regular national convention. On Monday night delegates will be seated and the keynote address made. The presiding officer and other officers of the convention will then be presented. Reports from the Rules and Credentials Committees will then be heard.

On Tuesday night nominating and seconding speeches for the various candidates will be made, and, doubtless, long and earnest demonstrations will follow after every speech. Pandemonium should break loose on the floor, with the Sergeant-at-Arms vainly trying to keep order.

PRESIDING OFFICER

An experienced parliamentarian and veteran of the convention of 1964, Paul Newsom, has been selected as presiding officer for this year's convention.

On the third night balloting for the nomination will be held as the excitement reaches its peak. With so many Republican candidates this year, there should not be an early victory for anyone. But a primary concern of this year's convention should be the nomination of a candidate, something which the 1964 convention failed to do. This will be assured by deals and trades between campaign heads and delegates prior to the balloting.

VOTING

Every delegate will vote his own choice, but state delegation heads will try valiantly to hold their people in line for a particular candidate.

Four years ago the Goldwater forces led but failed to tain a majority of the delegate votes. After five ballots with no votes switched on any side, the convention unanimously petitioned Dean Laney to suspend classes the next day (it was twelve o'clock). The Sergeant-at-Arms bore the message to the Dean, who, along with most of the rest of the faculty, was looking on from the stands. The Dean was escorted to the platform and refused the request. He was then booed and hissed back to the stands.

A final ballot was held. The deadlock remained, and several fist fights broke out on the floor. In the midst of the chaos someone adjourned, and the crowd finally drifted out. Everyone agreed it had been a great success.

DELEGATES

Since the National Republican Convention will include 1333 delegates, we have had to reduce the size of the delegation. Each state will have one-third the number of delegates allotted nationally. Each delegate will therefore have the equivalent of three votes. For those of you who have not been chosen as delegates, you have a chance to serve as an alternate delegate.

If a member of a delegation is absent, alternate delegates chosen from students who are at the convention will fill up the empty places.

Credentials, Rules, and Platform Committees have been set up as in a national convention. The Credentials Committee will oversee the seating of delegates and handle any disputes that may come up on this manner. The Rules Committee will draw up the rules the convention will work under and present them to the convention on Monday. The Platform Committee will draw up a general platform and present it on Tuesday.

AMENDMENTS

At this time amendments will be offered from the floor and voted on by the convention. Hopefully, this will result in a real floor fight.

At the time of this writing, the ultimate outcome of the convention is very much in doubt. Early samplings at organizational meetings of the convention showed Rockefeller the favorite candidate of most. However, energetic campaign managers have been found for Percy and Lindsey, and these candidates are now showing strength. Nixon and Reagan are unknown quantities at this time. But as excitement mounts, it is assured that their partisans

SENATOR STROM THURMOND, Republican from South Carolina, will keynote the Mock Republican Convention in the gym Monday night. The speech will be covered by television and the newspapers.

'La Strada' Begins Campus Film Series

"La Strada," another film masterpiece from Frederico Fellini, the creator of "La Dolce Vita," will be shown at Millsaps on Friday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Library.

The Film is the first in a series, "The Film As Experience," presented jointly by the Series Committee of Millsaps College and the Mississippi Art Association's Adult Education Committee. All the films in the series will be open to the general public as well as the college community, and there will be no admission charge.

TEN IN SERIES

The ten films in the series range in time from the German Expressionist shocker of the Twenties, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," to Alain Resnais' recent and controversial "Last Year at Marienbad." Each of the films presents a unique and meaningful view of experienced, filtered through the selective eye of the camera. Four of the films, from France, Spain and Italy, will be sponsored by the Romance Language Department of Millsaps.

Friday night's film, "La Strada" ("The Road"), was called "completely extraordinary" by Arthur Knight in the Saturday Review. Like the great films of all time, "La Strada" creates a world of its own, investing the lines of its characters with screen poetry and speaking to the profoundest human emotions through real yet original film images.

UNIVERSAL STORY

Fellini's story of a simple-minded waif (Giuletta Masina), a Brutish strong - man (Anthony Quinn), and a philosophical fool (Richard Basehart) who travel the highway in Italy becomes, through the compelling artistry of director and cast, an universal story of every man's loneliness and search for the way in life.

"La Strada" won an Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film of 1956 and was selected as the Grand Prize Winner at the Venice International Film Festival.

Critics Acclaim Opening Of 'Orpheus Descending'

EDDIE THOMPSON AND PEGGY LUTZ — the leads in Lance Goss' latest production, "Orpheus Descending" by Tennessee Williams — are shown in one of their most dramatic scenes.

Millsaps' latest theatre offering, "Orpheus Descending," opened Wednesday night, March 6, to an enthusiastic Millsaps audience. At first reports the play seems to have come off nicely and seems to have produced a stir across campus. The reason for this stir is that "Orpheus Descending" is a realistic look at Southern life — slightly on the "immoral" side.

This fact should not deter virtuous Millsaps students from seeing the play. This reason being that it was written by the famous Tennessee Williams. The play, one of Mr. Williams' best, is not only "immoral," it is truthful.

It tells of the lives of the people in a small Southern town, these people being from the lower class. It shows their good points and their bad points.

The leading role of Val, played by Eddie Thompson, was originally created for Marlon Brando. This fact in itself shows the difficulty of the show as far as production is concerned. But according to the first reviews from local papers, Mr. Goss and his crew have pulled it off in fine style. It received rave notices in both Jackson papers and is a must for any student who thinks seriously about life.

'Orpheus Descending' is the second production of the Players for this school year. It is done under rather camped conditions in Galloway Hall, but, as usual, it is free to students. The audiences have not only been enthusiastic, they have been overflowing.

'Orpheus Descendin' is full of Symbolism and profound insights of human nature. Each student who thinks seriously about life should see it to see if it reflects, in some aspects, his own.

Don't Gripe - Participate

Among the best and biggest complainers in the world are college students. No problem is too big or too little to escape the notice of the all-seeing collegiate eye. It is an interesting, time-consuming, and safe hobby. (Let me say here for clear understanding that I am just as guilty as anyone else.) It is a safe hobby because the problems are so small we run no risk by our statements. Or they are so big we can escape notice and, therefore, responsibility. So our views are free to range into the ridiculous.

The themeses are pretty much the same — girls' hours are too restrictive; the cafeteria food is no good; the administration doesn't know what's going on; the state is hopeless; the nation is almost as bad; and over all hangs that big dirty old war that might get me in June. What it boils down to is that the generation of our fathers has messed everything up for us, and we have to pay the price. This is the basis for our complaining.

But all this concern for what is wrong never seems to bear fruit. Instead of trying to move through our student government to correct the immediate problems, we sit back and continue to gripe about things. It's more fun and much less strenuous.

If the Student Senate is not a body with any real legislative power, it is the only body through which student opinion can at least be presented officially to the administration. And if the administration—really not such a bad group, but men and women who are trying to do the best job they know how -- says "no," then we should accept it and tart from there. It may not be much but at least we tried. We moved.

Issues of more important we seem to submerge in our everyday concerns. It It has been said of today that no one is more conservative about their own economic interests than the young. I agree. Our primary concern is security, and all else falls to the wayside.

What we need to maintain is an awareness of what the problems of our community, state, and nation are. Contrary to what we may think at times, the generation of our fathers faced its problems and generally did the best they could with them. We can blame no one, for we have yet to prove that we can do as well. But let us try, and let us not lose sight of things beyond our immediate personal concern.

What I have been trying to say is that we must participate. If there are things that need changing, both here and in other times and other places, let us get in and try—not sit back and criticize. I do not mean march or carry placards. I do not mean try to destroy what we have not built.

Change in this country comes slowly and from within. Let us enter the mainstream of society with our concern intact and work to bring about what is right and good.—L. C.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 16 March 8, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
NEWS EDITOR ..... Adrienne Doss
CO-NEWS EDITOR ..... Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Ron A. Yarbrough
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Carl Bush
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Ramblings

Congratulations to the Majors for a fine showing in the season finale against Belhaven. It was close and almost but not quite. However, the team showed that with proper backing from the student body they could give a good account of themselves. For the first time this year, the students turned out in numbers and yelled to show that they were behind the team. Let us hope that the showing of both the team and spectators is a sign of things to come.

The month is March, and it should be the last month with cold and rainy days. Soon the campus will look its best with all the trees and shrubs filled and blooming. The spring comes, and with it come trips to the reservoir and the long, lazy days when it is impossible to study or do anything else strenuous in nature.

The P&W takes this opportunity to welcome a new addition to the Millsaps publicity office, Mr. Wayne Dowdy '65. Dowdy formerly worked for WJTV of this city. He is filling the vacancy left by Shirley Caldwell. While very pleased that he is with us, we will miss his deep - voiced "Dowdy here," on the noon news.

To those of us who had a hand in planning and organizing the Mock Convention, it will be a glad day on Monday. This project, which may not seem so dangerous or difficult, has turned into a near full-time job for several people. Senator Strom Thurmond was acquired only after long negotiation and renegotiation and at some expense. It was very hard to arouse student interest for this enterprise with no medium such as chapel assemblies to address the entire student body. We hope that we have overcome all these difficulties and that the convention will be a success, and a lot of fun, too.

Here is a chance, with full administration approval, to yell, scream, kick around the furniture, and get mad at people—the opposition. If you do, the convention will be successful and fun. All I ask is that you remain reasonably decorous until Senator Thurmond is on the plane back to Washington.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

I Was A Teenage Busboy

By FRANKLIN CHATHAM
FEATURE EDITOR

The snow has gone and with it winter has fled. But after the windy days of March, after the showers of April and the flowers of May, you may find yourself facing a dreary summer unless you begin making plans now.

This is the time to apply for summer employment, whether the job you want is in your own home town or in another country. College students now enjoy a large variety of summer jobs, ranging from dishwasher to book salesman.

A pamphlet of summer camps, theaters, and restaurants in every state is available in Dean Christmas' office, but this is by no means the total selection.

STOCK THEATER

One omission of the booklet, for instance, was the oldest summer stock theater in New England, where both my brother and I spent unforgettable summers after our senior years in high school. The playhouse is one feature of a fashionable resort in Maine called Lakewood, Inc.

How did we get the job? Easy—we applied. After seeing a play there on a previous trip to Maine, my brother wrote back for a job the next summer. Waiving the normally required personal interview, they accepted him as "House Manager," which combined duties of usher and janitor.

Two summers later I applied and was given a busboy position in the restaurant.

Arriving there in mid-June, I spent a week scrubbing floors, moving furniture, and meeting co - workers. This preparation for opening night was accompanied by my own practice of carrying trays. As I walked around and around the dining room with trays of unbreakable silver held high, little did I realize what was in store. By the end of the summer, I would be nonchalantly carrying trays stacked three layers high with delicate martini glasses.

BREAKFAST TRAYS

But the dining room was only part of the fun. Each morning at 6:30, I ran to 45 bungalows in a characteristic early morning ran and picked up orders for breakfast trays. After preparing the orders, we jumped into the other busboy's jeep and went bumping along the roads to the well-spaced cottages.

Unfortunately, the jeep soon developed internal disorders and we were back on foot. That was when it happened.

Being as gentle as possible, the hostess of the dining room told us what former busboys had done for transportation. Hesitating between maniacal laughter and a dead run back to Mississippi, I stared incredulously as she said that **they rode bicycles!!**

Picturing coffee stains down the backs of those starched, white busboy jackets, I could hardly imagine balancing a tray loaded with four breakfasts while riding a bicycle over roads which should have been condemned long ago. Those first few rides were eventful, to be sure, but my only dropped tray of the summer came after I had left the bicycle and tripped on the stone sidewalk to a cabin!

By the end of the seeson, we were sailing recklessly between potholes and gullies, with breakfasts bouncing gaily up and down with each bump. We learned to slow up a little as the guests came running out with cameras in hand, so we starred in many home movies—praying all the while that we wouldn't lose the tray at that moment.

BROADWAY STARS

The plays in the theater starred Broadway performers like Dennis "Chester" Weaver, Vivian Vance, Peggy Cass, Betsy Palmer, and others. We soon found that stars are real people, with their own human traits and peculiarities—boy, were some of them peculiar!

Rosemarie Printz—"Penny" of As The World Turns—brought her own special bread and milk for us to keep in the kitchen for her. But then there are those like Vivian Vance, who sat and sang with us as our salad chef played the piano late into the night.

I saw Broadway stars perform, I saw art shows at nearby colleges, I played tennis and swam all summer, but best of all I met people. My fellow workers were from Maine, New York, Mass., Kansas, Ohio, and Virginia.

ACCENTS

A lot of kidding ensued over the varied accents, with mine leading the list, but the language barrier was soon overcome. Our accents were our only regional differences, we soon learned in long after-hour talks.

Many of them had never been south of New Jersey, as many Mississippians have never been north of Virginia. They wanted to know about the Klan, I wanted to know about the slums, and we all wanted to know about each other.

I found this to be the main ingredient of a good summer other people. A summer of theaters, art shows, and tennis would soon have faded into memories of other summers, had it not been for twenty college kids from across the country.

I spent my summer as a good-will ambassador from Mississippi, giving many people their only real impression of Mississippi and the South. At the end of the summer I was told how much I'd changed some previous ideas of the Southern people, and nothing could have made a summer more rewarding.

Editor's Lot Rugged One

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle we ought to be on the job in the office.

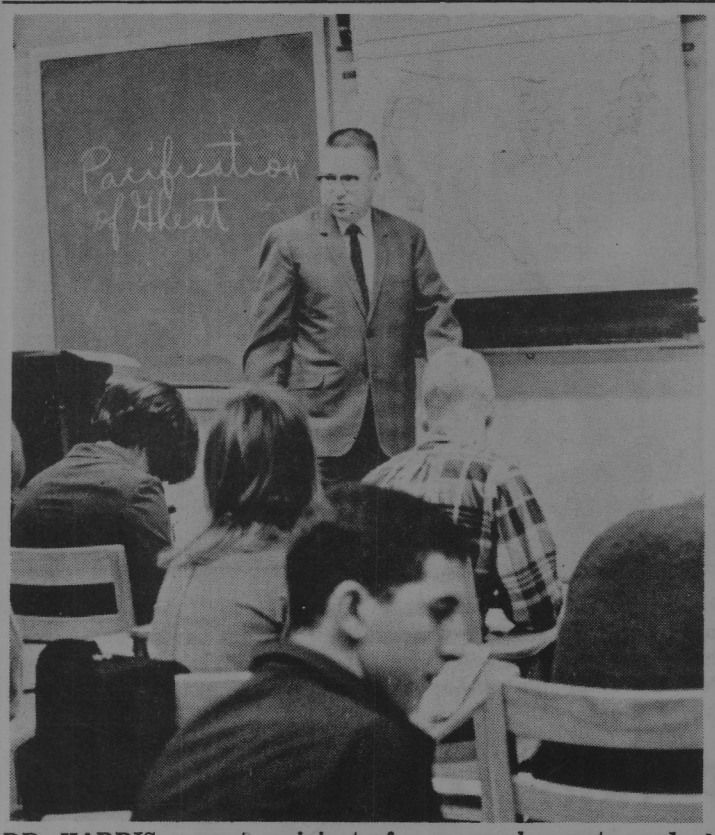
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guys will say we swiped this from some newspaper.

We did!



DR. HARRIS, recent recipient of a research grant, conducting one of his history classes.

National Fellowship Awarded To Harris

The National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities has awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholar Fellowship to Dr. William C. Harris, associate professor of history at Millsaps College.

As its name suggests, this fellowship was created by Congress in 1965 to allow young scholars to make studies in the humanities. The grant will allow Dr. Harris to take a year's leave from his teaching at Millsaps to do research on his selected topic: "Radical Reconstruction and its Aftermath in Mississippi."

In obtaining this grant Dr. Harris was encouraged both by the faculty and administration of Millsaps and particularly by Dean Laney and Dr. Moore. He was released from his teaching duties during the summer months to lay the basis for his study so that he could apply for the grant and was given both encouragement and recommendations.

The area of reconstruction is not new to Dr. Harris as both his Master's thesis and Ph.D. dissertation — which was published in book form last year—deal with this subject. However, by continuing his studies specifically on the Reconstruction in Mississippi, Dr. Harris hopes to relate his knowledge in this area to the history of the South and the nation as affected by the Reconstructions.

Also, by continuing his research, Dr. Harris will add knowledge to our history of an area that has long been neglected in the light in which he proposes to treat the subject.

In his research, Dr. Harris will study the life and attitudes of the people who lived in Mississippi during the Reconstruction which will allow him to realize the political, social, and economic effects of the Reconstruction era. For this research, Dr. Harris plans to use both private correspondence and public papers such as government documents and newspapers of the period.

The National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities requires only a report on the studies of its fellows, but Dr. Harris plans to combine the research he has already done in this area with the research he will do under and following the grant and to publish another book on the Reconstruction.

Recently Organized

Officers Elected For New Pyschology Club

A new club has appeared on the Millsaps campus, and from all indications it appears to be a stimulating one. This club is the Psychology Club.

The idea for such an organization came from several psychology students' desire to have a forum in which discussions could be held, to which guest speakers might be invited, and through which interesting areas of psychology not necessarily covered in the classroom could be investigated.

OFFICERS

An organizational meeting was held in the home of Dr. Russell Levanway, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, in order to decide on meeting times ,elect officers, and discuss the potentialities of such a club. Geary Alford was elected president; Pam Moore, vice - president; and Cassell Carpenter, secretary-treasurer .It was also decided by the nearly twenty students who comprised what might be called the steering committee that alternating Wednesday nights would be the best time to meet.

The committee appointed to frame a constitution met and has presented a constitution to the club and the Student Senate to be ratified in order for the club to be chartered.

At a meeting held Wednesday night, March 6, the club had an interesting guest to speak on the psychological techniques he uses in his religious - oriented counseling program. After the speaker and a question and answer period, the group discussed the constitution and plans for future meetings. Some exciting programs are developing.

PSI CHI HOPES

It is hoped that after the club is fully organized and has been functioning for a year a Psi Chi chapter can be organized from it. Psi Chi is the national psychology honorary.

Membership in the club is open to all students who have an interest in psychology and have completed or are now completing at least three hours in psychology.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the library. All interested students are invited.

How To Find Summer Jobs

Thousands of summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new 1968 "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers looking for help include resorts, camps, national parks, business firms, summer theatres, restaurants and ranches throughout the United States and Canada.

Salaries are from $50 to $200. Job openings range from camp counselor to research chemist in a brewery.

A "Summer Employment Directory" is available for student use in the Personnel Office, Upstairs, Student Union.

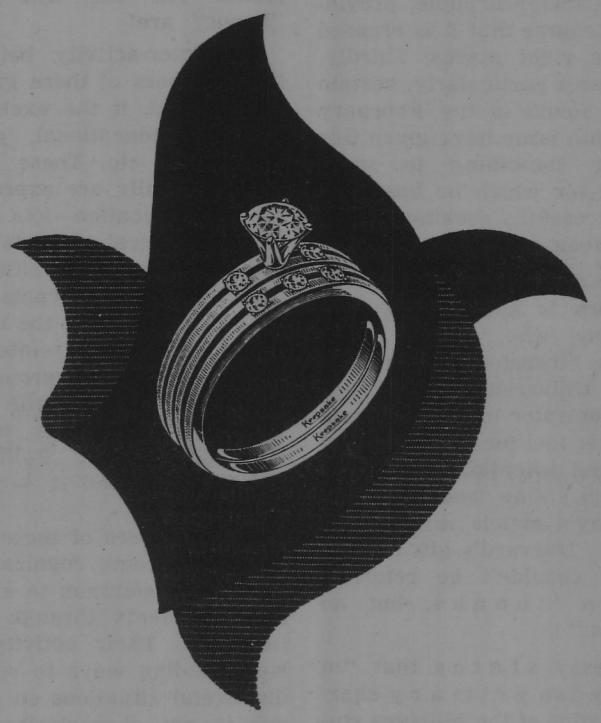
Letters To The Editor

The tremendous support that was given to our basketball team last Monday night proves what I have believed for a long time—our student body does care. We have a vast amount of potential spirit and support for our athletic teams. Our performance Monday night surpassed that of the Ole Miss-L.S.U. game that I witnessed two days before our game with Belhaven. We showed more spirit, even when we were down 9 points, than the Ole Miss or L.S.U. students exhibited the entire night.

The only thing that concerns me is that Monday night was our last home game of this season. Why did we wait until the last hour to give the support that our team deserves? Why did we have to be challenged by the LLOA to show that we do care and are proud of our school and its teams? My hat is off to the members of the LLOA for starting this type spirit and to the rest of the students who kept it alive.

I only hope that this type of spirit carries through baseball season and into the fall when football starts. I hope that all of the students will never forget what we did one February 26 and **realize that this is what could make the difference between a winning or a losing season.**

Carl J. Bush



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

BELAIR $625. ALSO $250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
S68

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
- Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
- Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
- Frame Adjustments

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS

Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos

One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

Apostrophe

By RON YARBROUGH
Political Editor

The name of a recent student publication that is independent of Millsaps College has been on the lips of many students since its initial appearance in February. This, I am quite confident, was the intention of the staff and writers of this publication. The name of the publication? You guessed it—**Unicorn.**

Interesting, iconoclastic, and sometimes innately repulsive, (as are some of its writers) this publication has many merits. The writers are allowed an opportunity to vent their wrath by means of printed, rather than physical, action. Secondly, this publication makes a wonderfully balanced folder-airplane, provided of course that it is creased in the right places. Thirdly, and most particularly, certain ideas found in the February fifteenth issue have given this writer something to write about for which he has been unsuccessfully seeking the entire week.

One article contained in **Unicorn** is authored by Jeff Livesay, who, as the editor states, "transferred from Harvard University to Millsaps this semester in order to gain a better feel for the opportunities and potential within Mississippi." One who has read Livesay's article might wonder if "Harvard's gift to Millsaps" shouldn't be returned with a "thanks, but no thanks."

Livesay states that "in reality two primary characteristics of the Millsaps student body seem to be its cliquishness and self-satisfaction —both hardly conducive to educational and political ferment." He later adds, "the student body is divided into a complex maze of 'in-groups'—the KA's, the dramatics group, the heads, the Chi O's, the political activists, the football team, etc.—with little significant communication between them."

Into which group Livesay and his fellows fall was not established in his article. Student concensus seems to have coined for this cult the term "booth group."

Pardon the interruption, but nomenclature is essential at this point for, if I am correct, the staff and writers of **Unicorn** are usually thought of as belonging to the "booth group." Let me clarify myself by saying that my application of the term "booth group" in no way is intended to connote mischievousness, nor does my use of it here reflect any animosity toward this group. (If this section of the grill is the place where you most enjoy your coffee, then by all means, keep your seat.)

Now back to the essay in **Unicorn.** The author's contention that the divisions between the student body affords "little significant communication between them" resulting in a "complete lack of a group feeling to recognize grievances common to all students," necessitates more than cursory observation before this conclusion can be deduced.

It cannot be disputed that the "in groups" he cited are manifestly redundant. "Political activists" can easily be found on the "football team"; members of the "football team" can be identified with "the KA's." "The Chi O's" help compose "the dramatics group" as well as the "political activists." But what about the "heads"? Someone please tell me who the "heads" are!

The inter-activity between the members of these groups carries with it the exchange of ideas—educational, political, social, etc. These ideas quite naturally are expressed by communication—lots of it. If the "political activists" become aware of a situation that they feel warrants student action, then the members of this group relate this issue to the other groups of which they have become part. This inter-activity is called **PARTICIPATION.** Fella, if you haven't tried it — don't knock it.

The members of these "in-groups" become cognizant of grievances common to all, or most, students through participation. Their activity toward finding ways to rectify distasteful situations on campus is not characterized by radicalism and negativism, (possibly because they have witnessed the futility of this type approach).

The article further contends that there is "a general self-satisfaction among students with their powerlessness and a blind acceptance of the paternalism of the Millsaps administration, the Mississippi state government, the Selective Service System—of authority in general."

I have yet to see the author of this article attend a session of the Student Senate; however, his seeming omniscience must afford him the ability to make this statement. The Senate, although limited in power, offers resolutions and proposals to the administration which are intended to reflect the opinion of the majority of the student body. Granted, all proposals submitted by the senate are not accepted, but the fact that student Senators don't slaughter members of the administration with axes and hammers on cold October nights is no indication of seuf-satisfaction.

Many Millsaps students have written their state representatives in an attempt to have an absentee ballot provided for college students. The recent appearance of congressional Candidates speaking on campus is illustrative of our concern to hear the issues in our state. After hearing the candidates' views on these issues, many students attempted to influence voters to favor a particular candidate. The Capitol has not received the same treatment as the Bastille, but this is certainly no indication of self-satisfaction with our state government.

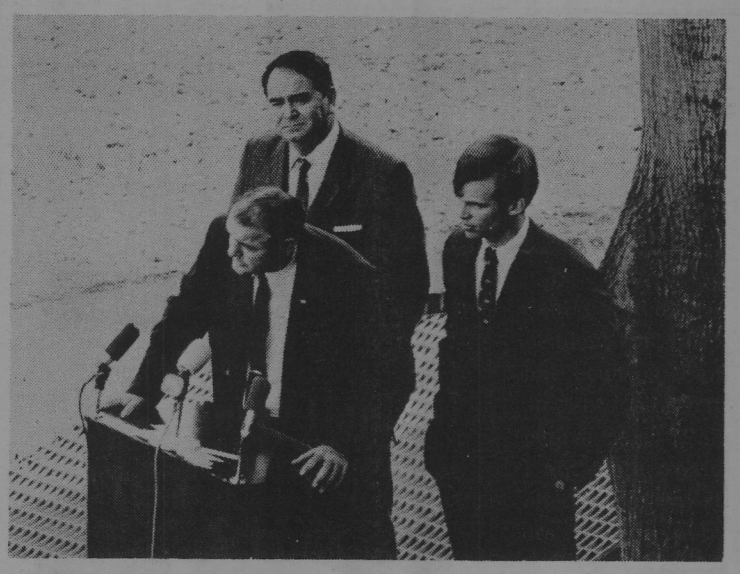
Concerning the author's contention of self-satisfaction with the Selective Service System . . . . I really can't say that I know what he means, but more than likely it, the draft, has both of us. But authority in general — it goes without saying that in a democratic society (and buster that is the method of operation at present) you live by the rules or by democratic process you change them—you don't break them. I am a student of Thoreau but realized before I enrolled that Millsaps College is no Walden Pond.

The article with which I have dealt thus far attacked "cliquishness" as one of the impediments toward our realization of common needs. I hope I have substantially refuted this, as a great many students are easily able to do. The third article in the same issue of **Unicorn** attempted to satirize (I guess), in the form of a play, (and again I am guessing, for I don't believe it was ever really established) the present situation between the "cliques." This article did nothing more than totally alienate me and many other students — not necessarily from the "booth group" but alienation from the three authors of the article. How **Unicorn** can call for solidarity within the student body in one article and alienate a great many students in another article, while expecting unity at the same time, is inexplicable.

Okay, so the "booth group" wants to see a unified student body. Many members of the "booth group" write for **Unicorn** in a style which repulses members of other groups. Draw your own conclusions. If the "in-groups" (which as we have seen appear to be all students except the members of the "booth group") hold the invitations, and the "booth group" sticks their tongues out at the other group, I doubt seriously that the "booth group" will be invited. This works conversely also.

I realize that these terms "in - groups" and "booth group" are highly generalized. Both groups at times have common goals but different approaches, and the disparity between the grcups lies herein. Both groups oftentimes have consistent ideas, but alienation by either group of the other is no measure toward co - ordinating the groups and ideas.

Most of the Millsaps students would like to see a unified student body, but they refuse to sacrifice their ideals by subjecting them to radicalism. We have seen too many times how this ends in rejection by the administration.



DAVE PERKINS, unsuccessful candidate for Congress, is pictured speaking to Millsaps students in front of the union just the day before the election. Also pictured are Ace Carter, Perkins' campaign manager, and Henry Chatham, who introduced them.

Perkins, Carter Speak Here Before Election

David Perkins, assisted by "Ace" Carter, appeared on campus Monday, February 26 as the seventh candidate seeking election to the unexpired term of Governor John Bell Williams.

Born and reared in a "shotgun" house near Rolling Fork, Perkins noted that his youth was filled with trials, thus precipitating a "fighter" image. His preparatory education was completed in Vicksburg and at Mississippi College.

Following these preliminary remarks Mr. Perkins outlined his campaign platform that he might not be "misquoted". The tone of his plants reflected his general promise to "repeal all communist - inspired legislation." Specifically he advocated taxing the NAACP, CORE, SNCC, and the Communist Party, USA; Stopping shipments of goods to Communist-Bloc nations; repealing the "Communist-originated" Civil Rights laws; and impeaching Supreme Court Justices Warren, Fortas, Black, Douglas, and Marshall.

In response to questions Carter stated that the campaign had not received the endorsement of George Wallace. Each denied being a member of the Ku Klux Klan or the John Birch Society, but affirmed his segrationist position.

Carter emphasized the proposal of a Constitutional Amendment to remove appointment of federal judgeships from the hands of the executive to the popular election of the respective districts. Concerning the draft he advocated a "just and equitable" policy characterized by each individual's response of "honor and duty." Perkins listed "will" and "determination" as the qualifications he had gained from amateur boxing.

In this writer's viewpoint, the attitudes expressed by this candidate are very conservative in nature, based upon a heritage conditioned by extreme individualism.

Response by the Millsaps Students in attendance (estimated at 100), ranged from the cajolery of Charles K. Clark's query concerning the impeachment prosecution of Justice Black based on his KKK affiliation to the vituperative obscenity of Kimball Livingston's rejoinder to an affirmative reply by Carter on the question of Negro "physical and intellectual inferiority."

GREEK WEEK

March 23-29

Featuring:

Stunt Night

ΛΧΑ Field Day

Dance — The Tropics

Greek God & Goddess

Go To

Mock

Convention.

Scream

Yell

Tear Up Chairs

Hear

Strom Thurmond

Monday 8:00 P. M.

In Gymn

"BUT LADY . . ."—Circle K handed out advertisements for their tutorial program in underprivileged sections of Jackson.

Meridian Junior College

Presents

IRMA THOMAS

March 14

8:00 p.m.

Also appearing will be Henry Spellman, Chris Kenner, and others. Admission is $2.50. The show will be held in the MJC Gym.

Style Show To Be Held By W.S.G.A.

Wednesday, March 13, is a date to be circled on the calendar of each style-conscious Millsaps coed. At 4:30 p.m. that afternoon WSGA will present their annual Spring fashion show in the lobby of Franklin Hall featuring "The Balcony Look."

Ten models chosen from each sorority and the independent women will model the latest in fashions for the college girl. The Balcony, a new dress shop in Jackson that stresses "Fashion at a Small Price" is supplying the clothes. An extra added attraction is a $25 gift certificate being offered as a door prize by the Balcony.

This year's show should prove to be a really exciting event—possibly the best yet. Not only will the clothes from the Balcony be pretty and stylish but also the entertainment provided at the show by Bob Ridgeway and Mary Craft is guaranteed to please.

WSGA cordially invites each and every woman on the Millsaps campus to join them on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, for an hour of great-looking clothes and good entertainment. Come have a coke on WSGA and enjoy the show!

Car Buffs do it!

English Leather®

For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. $2.50, $4.00, $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF SHEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N. J. 07647

TV PROGRAM TITLES

Creating An Awareness Of The World Situation

Are American television programs relevant? Does the **"BOOB TUBE"** help bring about awareness of the world situation and other important concerns?

Probably not. But since we are very interested at least in the way things **appear to be, perhaps we can find a degree of applicability in the titles** of some of our favorite TV time-killers:

Garrison Investigation ..... The Secret Storm
Emergent Nations ..... Good Morning, World!
Smog Control ..... A Brighter Day
LBJ Relatives ..... The Lucy Show
Communist Bloc ..... Another World
Urban Slums ..... Dark Shadows
Pueblo Incident ..... Let's Make a Deal
Capital Punishment ..... Love of Life
Arab-Israeli War ..... You Don't Say!
Surveyor III ..... Lost in Space

CANDIDATES AND NON-CANDIDATES:

Ronald Reagan ..... Hollywood Squares
Lyndon B. Johnson ..... To Tell the Truth
George Romney ..... Bewitched
Richard Nixon ..... The Fugitive
Eugene McCarthy ..... The Lone Ranger
George Wallace ..... Underdog
Bobby Kennedy ..... News, Sports and **Whether**

VIETNAM. (check one):

Gunsmoke
Death Valley Days
Jeopardy & Double Jeopardy
Magilla Guerilla
Mission Impossible

STATES: (OF MIND)

Mississippi ..... Search for Tomorrow
California ..... The Wild, Wild West
New York ..... The Smells of our Lives
Mississippi ..... Wonderful World of Color

Will Millsaps Produce Next Miss Mississippi?

Well, why shouldn't Millsaps get on the stick and enter a girl in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer? This is the only major college in the state that doesn't sponsor such a contest. It's ridiculous! So something is being done, it should have been done sooner, perhaps, but this year will close with the selection of one of our coeds as Miss Millsaps College.

The administration suggested it; the SEB approved it; and all that is needed now is the cooperation of the entire student body. A search is soon to be instigated by all interested, chartered organizations on campus. Each of these groups will have the opportunity to sponsor one or more girls in the pageant. People are needed to give assistance in various stages of the planning and production. The Millsaps Players will design and manage the physical aspects of the show.

Competition will be in evening gown, swimsuit, talent, and poise. Out-of-town judges will select one girl to go to Vicksburg to compete for Miss Mississippi this summer. In order for this to be a successful and entertaining endeavor, we ask anyone interested to start thinking of girls to sponsor — and offer your services for other phases of the production. Please contact Robbie Lloyd for further information or to volunteer.

Think it over! This will give publicity to the school, to the sponsoring organization, and possibly scholarships for the winner.

Remember these two Symbols

Your friend Reddy Kilowatt means the best in electric service . . . while the Gold Medallion means the finest in Total Electric living. The two go together —naturally!

Mississippi Power & Light Co.

"Helping Build Mississippi"

the Capri

3023 N. State St.

Now Showing
BONNIE and CLYDE

DIAL 362-1483

Belhaven, Delta State Games Close Out Basketball Season

By BRUCE ADAMS
Sports Editor

Millsaps ended the 1967-68 basketball season last week with two fine contests against Belhaven and Delta State. The Belhaven game ended in a close 84 - 83 Clan victory while Delta State won 93-80.

The Majors turned in one of their finest efforts of the year against Belhaven. The first half was a wild melee that saw Mike Felsher of Belhaven pump in 20 points to lead the Clan to a 48-43 halftime lead. The Majors were plagued by fouls to their big men, with Jerry Hasselman drawing 4 and David Hansford 3 in the first half.

In the second half, Jerry Hasselman, who had 10 points and 8 rebounds for the Majors, fouled out early in the period. The Majors fought back to take the lead 76-75 on a field goal by John Poag with about 7 minutes remaining. With 5:48 left in the game Poag fouled out and left the Majors with only one strong rebounder, Bill Drury. Cassels Wilson and Bill Lax played very well, but Millsaps could never quite get a control of the game.

HIGH SCORERS

The Majors put 5 men in double figures, while 4 Clansmen sank more than 10. John Poag led the Majors with 22 points. Ron Duncan, who had only 6 points in the first half, ended up with 15.

David Hansford had a good first half with 11 points, but hit for only 1 point in the second for a total of 12. Jerry Hasselman, playing beautifully until he fouled out, had 10 points, all in the first half. Bill Drury replaced him and pumped in 11 in the second half. Poag led the rebounders with 13, follwed by Hasselman and Drury with 8 each.

Mike Felsher had a tremendous first half for Belhaven, sinking 20 points. He cooled off in the second period for only 4 points and a game total of 24 points. However, Charlie Kennedy picked up where Felsher left off, hitting 19 points in the second half for a total of 26. Tommy Jamison and David Powers each had 11 points. Kennedy led in rebounds with 12, followed by Jamison and Felsher with 9 apiece. Jamison was the only man to foul out for Belhaven.

DELTA STATE

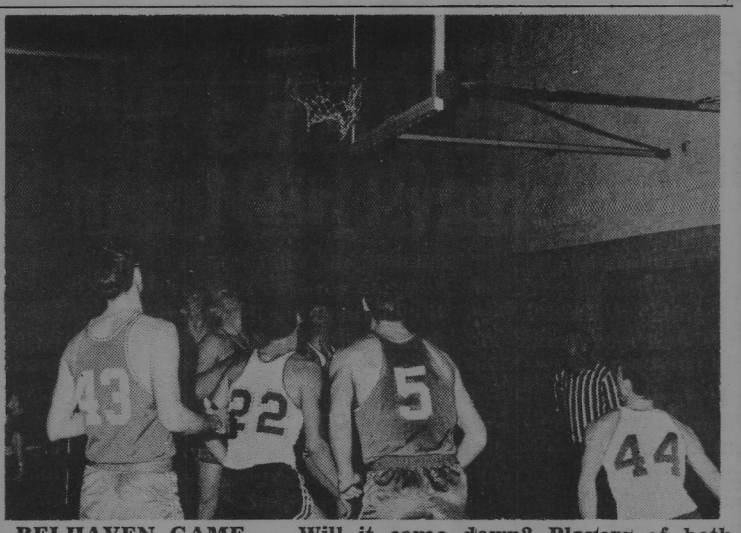
Against Delta State, the Majors played a tremendous game, dominating the first half until a field goal by Tom McKiernon put the Statesmen ahead 37-36 at the half.

The Majors hit 15 for 29 field goals in the first half compared to 18 for 53 for Delta State and had a 6 to 1 freethrow edge over them.

In the second half, the Majors paced Delta State for the first five minutes, but gradually fell beind. Delta State tried a full - court press,but gave it up after a few minutes. The Majors beat it every time save one, but failed to score in any of these situations.

Coach Montgomery played the whole squad and everyone performed well. Cassels Wilson and Jerry Robertson played one of their best games of the year, scoring 7 and 6 points respectively and defensing well. John Poag led the scoring with 24 points, followed by Ron Duncan with 18. Duncan was also the leading rebounder, with 10.

Delta State was led by Norris Ashley with 23 points followed by Sammy Little with 19 and Byron Lehman with 14. Ashley grabbed 20 rebounds while Al Pierce got 12 and Tom McKiernon got 11.



BELHAVEN GAME — Will it come down? Players of both teams seem to be asking this question during last week's exciting Millsaps-Belhaven game.

1968 TENNIS SCHEDULE

MARCH;

15	(Friday)	Spring Hill College—Here
16	(Saturday)	University of Southern Miss.—Here
22	(Friday)	Spring Hill College—There
25	(Monday)	Michigan State University—Here
28	(Thursday)	Southwestern-at-Memphis—Here
29	(Friday)	University of Mississippi—Here

APRIL:

1.	(Monday)	Delta State College—Here
5-6	(Fri.-Sat.)	USM Tournament—There
8.	(Mondayp)	MacMurray College——Here
24	(Wednesday)	University of Southern Miss.—There
26-27	(Fri.-Sat.)	State Intercollegiate Tournament—Here
30	(Tuesday)	University of Mississippi—There

MAY:

1	(Wednesday)	Delta State College—There
3	(Friday)	Belhaven College—There
9	(Thursday)	Belhaven College—Here

BASEBALL NEARS — The weather is still cold; but Kevin Stauffer, Langford Knight, and Buddy Bartling of the Major baseball team are ready for warmer days.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MARCH

14	Thursday	William Carey—There
18	Monday	Taylor, Ind.—Here
19	Tuesday	Taylor, Ind.—Here
22	Friday	North Park, Ill.—Here
23	Saturday	North Park, Ill.—Here
27	Wednesday	North Missouri State—Here
28	Thursday	Belhaven College—Here

APRIL:

2	Tuesday	Belhaven College—There
5	Friday	Birmingham Southern—There
8	Monday	Spring Arbor, Michigan—Here
10	Wednesday	MacMurray, Ill —Here
25	Thursday	Belhaven College—Here
29	Monday	Southwestern-at-Memphis—Here (Doubleheader)

MAY:

4	Saturday	Belhaven College—There
7	Tuesday	Southwestern-at-Memphis—There (Doubleheader)
13	Monday	William Carey—Here
16	Thursday	Birmingham Southern—Here

International Center for Academic Research
1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **completely refunded.**

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. rice thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

		Course:	Last semesters average
Name	1.		1.
Address	2.		1.
City State	3.		3.
Zip Code	4.		4.
College or U.	5.		5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Smith's City Shoe Shop

"Chosen first in the NATION for superior workmanship."

315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

Kappa Alpha Still Holds Intramural League Lead

By DONN RYAN

Intramural cage action slowed in the third week of the first round, with only four games played.

In the first varsity match, the undefeated KA's met the Lambda Chi's in the closest contest of this round. During most of the game, no more than a 3 point margin separated the two teams. At halftime the Kappa Alpha's enjoyed a 2 point lead. As the fourth period opened, the L.C.'s went to work and cut the KA third quarter lead to one point. In the final sixty seconds, the L. Chi's had trouble scoring and were plagued with a number of fouls as they tried to regain control of the ball.

At the final whistle the KA's led 57-52; scoring was led by Bailey for the victors with 22, and Goodpastor with 20 for the losers.

The following night two varsity contests were staged. In the first, the Pikes challenged the Kappa Sigmas. Once again the Pikes had trouble working their offense and were outrebounded. The Sigs grabbed a quick lead and walked away with the game 58-37. Yarbrough and Moore led in the scoring columns for the Sigs and Pikes respectively.

Later Wednesday night the heated Independent-M Club Club game took place. The GDI's dominated the early part of the game and led at one point by a 7 point margin. Finally the M-Club offense started performing up to par and in the final minutes of the first half, they reduced the Independent lead and the half ended 27-27.

The M-Club caught fire in the third quarter and outplayed the Independents in the last half. The final score was 68-52 n favor of the M-Club.

The only B league game this week occurred Tuesday night as the KA's and KS's met. The Sig offense started with a bang in this low-scoring contest and half time found the favored KA's trailing 18-16. Gradually the KA's settled down in the third period and maintained a slight lead entering the fourth quarter. In this final period, both teams' offenses came to life with a series of field goals. The Sigs' B team received their first defeat as they lost 38-34.

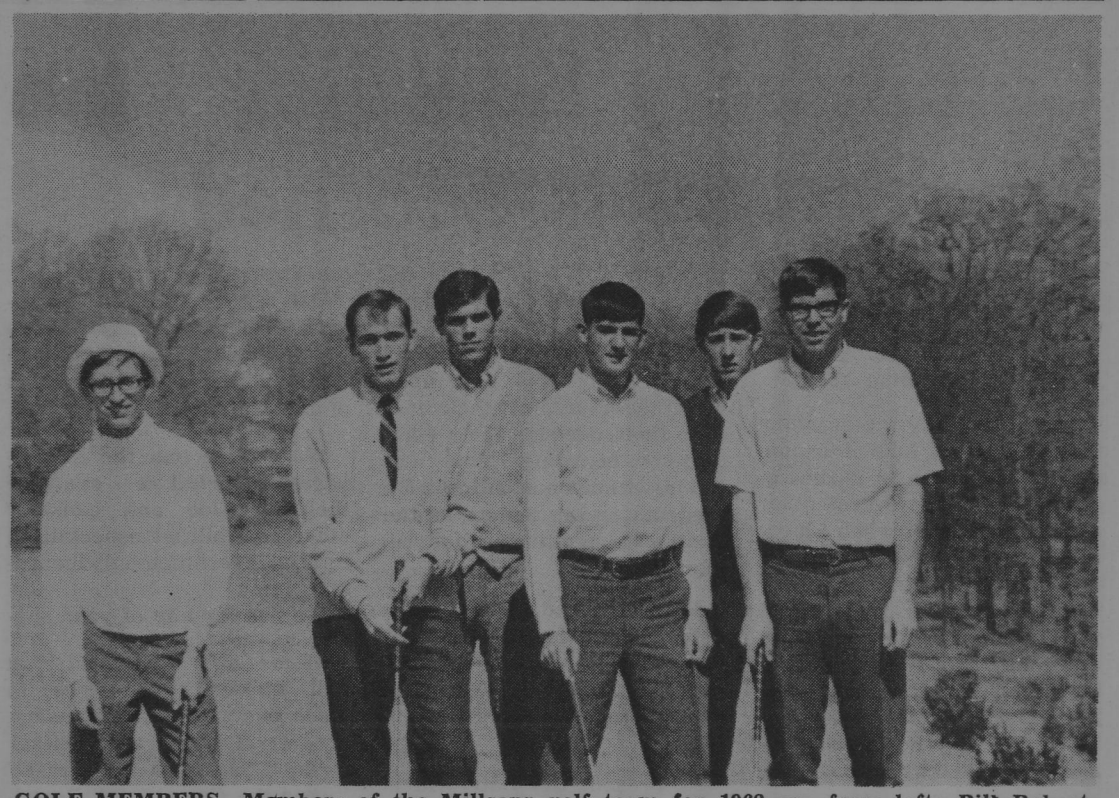
STANDINGS

Varsity

Kappa Alpha
M Club
Kappa Sigma
Independents
Lambda Chi Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha

B League

Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha



GOLF MEMBERS—Members of the Millsaps golf team for 1968 are from left: Bill Roberts, William Young, Bill Lax, Gene Van Every, Reed Prospere, and Bob Larkins.

Practice Underway

New Members Join Tennis Returnees

Tennis practice got underway on Monday, March 4 for the Majors, although individual practice sessions have been going on for several weeks.

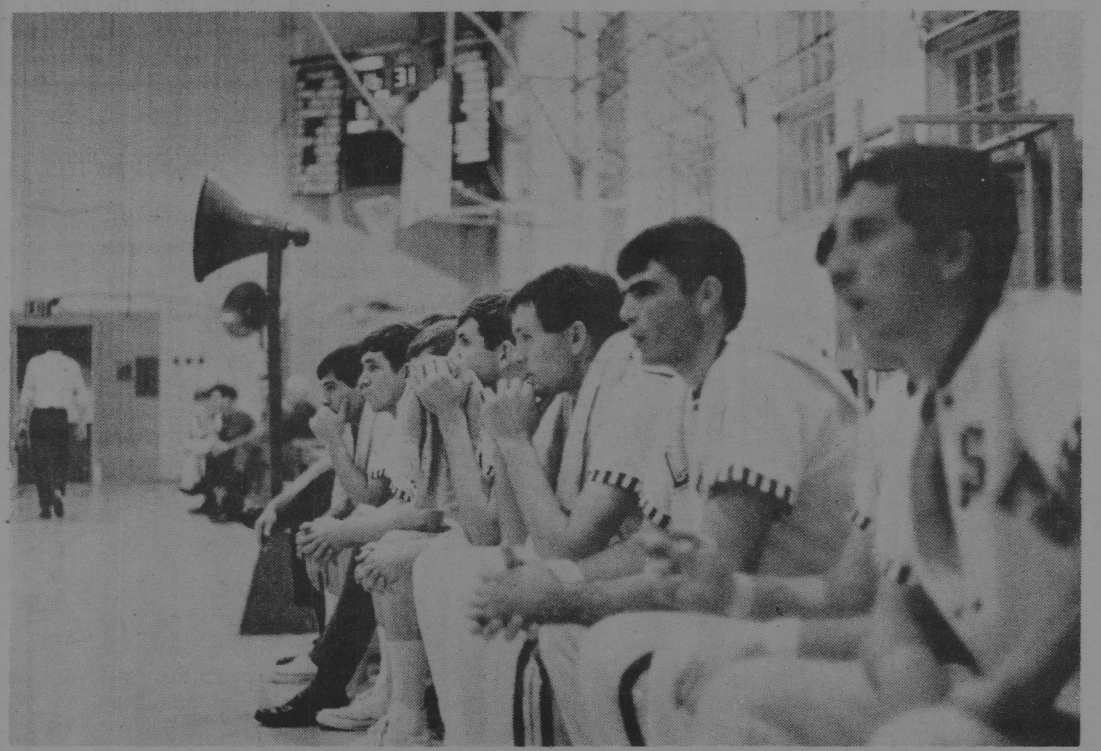
The Majors are returning most of last year's team, losing only Dan McKee of Clarksdale, Mike Casey of Laurel, and Clyde Biddle of Greenville.

Returning regulars are Ben Graves, sophomore from Jackson; David Atwood, senior from Meridian; and Charles McCormick, senior from Greenville. In addition, Lon Wyatt , sophomore from Jackson and David Clark and John Durrett, both of West Point, were on the team last year.

Four new members are out for the team: Harry Crimm, freshman from Jackson; David Ratcliff, junior from Laurel; Robert Mann, freshman from Seffner, Fla.; and, Ken Humphries, freshman from Greenwood. Several of these boys have shown a great deal of promise so far.

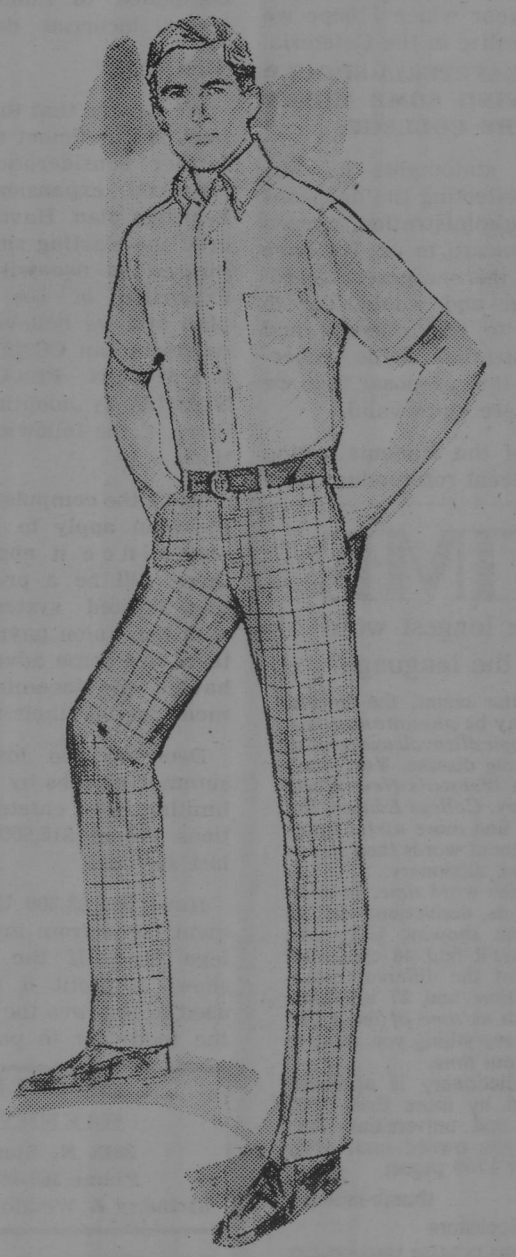
Although last year's team was only 3 for 6 in dual matches, they did very well in multi-school tournaments. The Majors took first place in the Collegiate Tennis Tournament against Mississippi College, Delta State, and Belhaven. They tied for third in the State Intercollegiate Tournament and were fifth of 11 at the University of Southern Mississippi Invitational Tournament.

Coach Montgomery considers that this year's team will be the strongest team since 1964, with doubles being especially strong. Their first match is on March 15 against Spring Hill in Jackson.



REFLECTING CONCERN — The faces of these Millsaps players on the bench mirror their intense involvement in the hard-fought game with Belhaven.

Once a Wrangler®-phile, always a Wrangler-phile.



All it takes is one pair of Wrangler® Jeans and you're a Wrangler-phile for life. The fit. The feel. The lean and easy look. Only Wrangler jeans have it. And Wrangler® sportswear has the same thing. Because it's made the same great way. Here, a fine example of Wrangler-ism in an ivy button down shirt and gold glen plaid slacks. Both are permanent press with a soil release finish. Slacks, **$8.** Shirt, **$5.**

Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear

Wremember the "W" is silent!

The Corral, Jackson; McClinton's, Jackson; Casey's, Crystal Springs; Casey's, Mendenhall; Nelson's, Canton; Black & White Dept. Store, Yazoo City.

Compulsory Boarding Plan For '68-69 Is Scorned

By CARL BUSH, Chairman of Senate Boarding Plan Committee; and BILL PATRICK, President of Freshman Class

We believe that the administration did not take into consideration the basic wishes of the students or several other important factors when they made the decision to expand the controversial compulsory boarding plan. The present plan is to be expanded to include at least Freshmen and Sophomores and possibly upper classmen. In Senate last Tuesday night Business Manager Pete Wood stated:

"We do plan next year for the Freshman Class and the Sophomore Class to be on the (compulsory) boarding plan."

"We are thinking in terms of doing **at least** three years on the boarding plan." (i.e. through the Junior year.)

"I have budgeted income next year which I hope we will realize in the Cafeteria. **THE CAFETERIA SHOULD BE PAYING SOME MONEY INTO THE COLLEGE. . . .**"

These statements by Mr. Wood, reflecting the decisions of the Administration, caused great concern to us. We have studied this proposed boarding plan and would like to present to the students and Administration some objections to this proposal that we believe are quite valid.

92% of the students voting in the recent referendum were opposed to expanding the compulsory plan in any manner. We believe that the administration should be reluctant to force this plan upon the students against their will. Also their decision for a compulsory boarding plan was made without consulting the students or the Senate as the Senate committee had requested.

Mr. Wood and Mr. Hairston both stated that the Food Services would make a profit this year with only Freshmen on the Compulsory Boarding Plan.

At present the Cafeteria is expected to pay for one-half of the cost of the Union Building. We believe that this payment should not be used as an excuse to compell students to eat in the cafeteria.

The most significant losses are during the summer months. Why should fall and spring semester students be compelled to make up the losses incurred during the **SUMMER?**

We believe that these objections are sufficient to warrent further consideration of the proposed expansion of the boarding plan. Having considered the existing situation we foresee no necessity for the expansion of the boarding plan and we believe that the cafeteria can **CONTINUE TO REMAIN FINANCIALLY STABLE** by adopting one or more of the following suggestions.

Make the compulsory boarding plan apply to Freshmen only since it appears that there will be a profit under this limited system, (even with the Union payment) and there are some advantages to having the incoming Freshmen together their first year.

Decrease the loss in the summer months by closing or limiting the cafeteria functions. About $15,000 was lost last summer.

Have the $5,300 Union payment come from another college fund. If the Cafeteria shows a profit it should be used to improve the quality of the food, not to pay for the other facilities in the union.

Use 3% or less of the recent $200.00 tuition increase to pay for any possible increased costs in the future operation of the Cafeteria.

We believe that the Administration should re-evaluate their decision and consider other possibilities especially a limited Freshmen-only boarding plan.

We ask for any of your suggestions and hope that you will express yourselves to block this proposed expansion. Mr. Wood stated that neither Dean Christmas or himself "liked the Compulsory Boarding Plan" and also that they "are promoting it reluctantly."

Because the expansion of the program has serious weaknesses and because it is being pushed reluctantly by the Administration we feel that this is an indication that this plan is not necessary and also that it can be stopped if the students unite in expressing their views.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the P&W are available at $1.00 a semester. Send Check, cash, or Money order to:

CARL J. BUSH
Circulation Mgr.
Box 15118
Millsaps College
Jackson, Miss.

The Midnight Skulker

By CHARLES CLARK

Yessiree, folks, here it is again — that enlightning and informative, but most important, space-filling column, the MIDNIGHT SKULKER. Things must be getting better. The last time we wrote this, there were two pages missing. Now there is only one. This is true progress in the Millsaps tradition of a destiny of excellence.

Remember that bunch of goobs from last semester? I think they call themselves the PSA, which stands for Progressive Student Association. Naturally because the membership, this club was condemned heartily by radical and reactionary alike. Almost everyone ignored the purposes which this organization has set for itself. They favored the desirable goals of providing a forum for the discussion of vital ideas concerning campus life, and relating the campus to the world in general. A few meetings were held, but the organization died a slow and painful death due to a lack of participation and interest by all of the members of the PSA. This can be traced, I think, to the domination of one faction—the booth-dwellers of the grill.

Looks like things might get better for the PSA. A new group has begun to formulate plans for making the PSA a representative body; the group includes such radical political thinkers as the author, Tommy Wooldridge, David Atwood, Carolyn Wallace, Burton Wade, Alec Valentine, Geary Alford, and Lowry M. Lomax. There is a meeting scheduled for next Monday at 7:00 p.m. At this time, officers will be elected. This body could be used by the students to act as an official organ of the student government. Perhaps it could make up for some of the shortcomings that the Student Senate has.

Anyone may join this organization, without regard to political philosophy or social affiliation. Hopefully this will be an organization which belongs to all the students rather than the coterie which now controls student affairs.

If this organization succeeds in achieving their goals, this will be an indication to the administration that the students of this college mean to be heard, and considered in future decisions concerning vital campus issues such as the boarding plan, construction of the academic complex, just to mention a few of the more mundane problems of the college.

I hate to say it, but I told you so. I really don't hate to say it, but I was right. If you people would start doing some stuff that is newsworthy (and almost anything is newsworthy as far as the Purple & White is concerned), maybe this column could be eliminated. However, judging by the present rate of news floating around this campus, the Midnight Skulker is fast becoming an irreplacable part of campus life here at Millsaps.

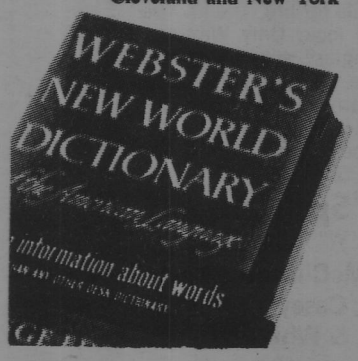
TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; **$6.95** thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



CAMPBELL'S BAKERY
3013 N. State
Phone 362-4628
Birthday & Wedding Cakes

WALKER'S DRIVE-IN
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches & Drinks
E. B. Walker, Owner
3016 North State St.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 17 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | March 15, 1968

Boarding Plan Heads List of Senate Topics

By ERIK HEARON

Mr. Wood and Mr. Harriston started the regular business of the Student Senate March 5 with a discussion on the Compulsory Boarding Plan and future planning for the Physical Education Department. Plans have already been drawn up for improvements to the P. E. Department.

Even though the cafeteria is now running with an $8,000 deficit, Mr. Wood said that the budget of the food services should balance out overall. Plans for two, three, and four year boarding plans are not finalized but a freshman - sophomore plan seems inevitable. Discussion followed for over an hour on the boarding plan. Senators Bush, Stone, Patrick, Dye, Coker, and Yarborough were appointed to a special committee to try to keep the boarding plan from being extended further.

Treasurer Prather reported the following distributions of available funds: WSGA—$75; Publications—$7510.50; SEB—$759.50. There is $2,000 available this semester for SEB work.

Senator David Clark reported on minor changes to the faculty evaluation that is forthcoming. The new form was approved.

After Pam Moore discussed the Psychology Club charter, a Magee - Bush motion was passed to approve it.

The Up-With-People Group will be in Jackson May 6. It is made up of about 150 college-age people and involves the ideals of American youth. John Sutphin's motion was approved to underwrite them for $1,000. The anticipated income will be divided among the underwriters. They are being sponsored as a public service.

Secretary Floyd moved that Robbie Lloyd be approved as leader of the Miss Millsaps College Pageant on May 18 and also that $500 be allocated to help support it. Any profits will be applied towards a pageant next year. The motion passed.

Senator Waide moved to have President Matheny appoint a committee to look into a firing of Mr. Peltz. A Turcotte motion was approved to replace the word "firing" with "failure to renew the contract". A Bush - Fowlkes amendment was defeated to also investigate other failures to renew contracts. After a Turcotte-Bailey previous question passed, the original motion was passed. Senators Waide, Magee, Bailey, Yarborough, Nelson, and Hart were appointed as members of the committee with Senator Waide as chairman.

Senator Charles Clark moved to eliminate attendance requirements for Senate meetings, be able to send a substitute any number of times, and not adjourn Senate until all business is finished. Senator Waide's motion to delete the first two sections was made and seconded. Senator Turcotte brought up the question of whether this motion would be a rules change or a constitutional change, and therefore out of order.

A Waide-Bush motion was made to eliminate the motion to set time of adjournment except in the case of school activities immediately after Senate, thereby assuring all business would be finished before adjournment. A Bush request for a roll call vote was defeated. The original motion was defeated after more discussion.

Senators Magee and Bush sponsored a motion to delete the requirement of the Speaker's Action Program that the speeches must be given and approved by a board of review. The motion carried.

A Bailey-Bush motion requested late permission be granted for women participating in the Mock Convention. It would consist of thirty minutes after adjournment Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The motion passed.

Zeta Tau Alpha was granted a 1:00 night for April 6. Phi Mu was granted a 1:00 night for March 30.

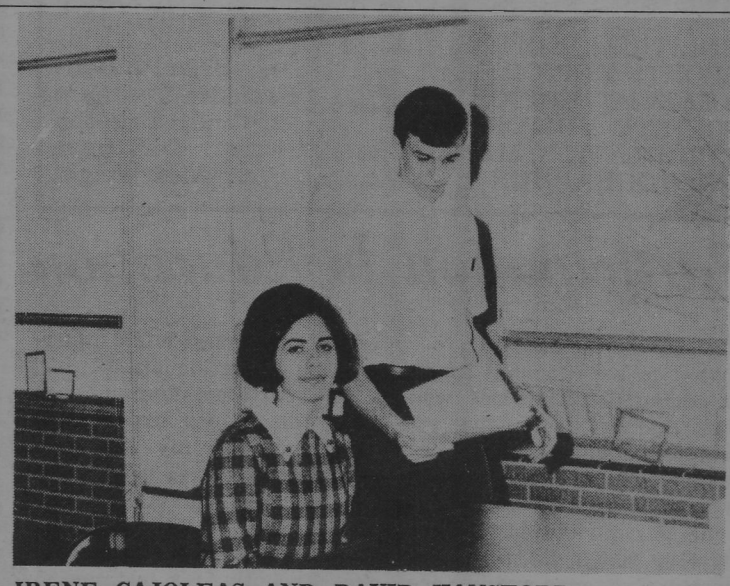
President Matheny announced a possible symposium series for the Student Body during free period concerning foreign policy, domestic policy, student government, and plans for student government races. A Yarborough - Bush motion to accept the proposal was passed.

Senator Magee announced Dr. Stephenson's Lenten Series from March 4 through April 1 each Monday night in Rooms A & B of the Union at 6:00 p.m.

Secretary Floyd announced that the Senate Banquet will be May 14.

Senator Waide announced a meeting of the Peltz committee in the booths of the grill immediately after Senate.

Senate was adjourned.



IRENE CAJOLEAS AND DAVID HANSFORD are heading Greek Week planning this year. Greek Week comes March 23-29.

Greek Week Will Have New Look This Year

By WILLIAM H. YOUNG

Plans are now in third-gear and beginning to shift into fourth for this years Greek Week. Co-chairmen Irene Cajoleas and David Hansford have been working day and night to make this years greek gathering the best ever. The dates have been set for March 23 through March 20.

Things will get underway Saturday morning, March 23 with the annual "Greek Games". Each sorority and fraternity will participate and a new innovation will be the awarding of individual trophies to the winners of each event. The day will be capped off with a dance at the National Guard Armory on West Street, featuring the "Tropics."

On Sunday all of the groups will combine in a service project for the benefit of the Jackson area. This is the first time something on this scale has been tried and the results should be quite interesting and hopefully successful.

The main part of Greek Week will be kicked off by Stunt Night, Monday March 25. This year's theme is Broadway musicals and from all indications, the sororities and fraternities have been hard at work preparing some very entertaining performances. Tuesday night is Song Fest and Wednesday night there will be a Greek anquet and panel discussion on fraternity problems. Sitting on the panel will be the president of each social group, plus one representative from each group and Dean Christmas, Dean Pate, and President Graves.

Friday afternoon Lambda Chi Alpha will once again host its annual Fraternity Field Day and to end the week on a good note, there will be a closed dance that evening featuring the Blades of Grass.

Miss Cajoleas stated that this years gala greek gathering will be somewhat different than those of the past. Besides the already mentioned changes and additions, another new innovation is that the Greek God and Goddess, usually chosen from the sorority and fraternity with the most points at the end of the week, will this year be elected in an open election. It will greatly resemble other campus elections in that each candidate will be required to submit a petition to be eligible to run.

The Greek God and Goddess will be presented, along with the Song Feast, Stunt Night, and Overall winners, at the dance Friday night, March 29.

Theta Nu Sigma Sponsors Film

"Gateways to the Mind," a film produced by the Bell Telephone Company, was sponsored by Theta Nu Sigma at its meeting of February 28.

The film explained the workings of the five senses of man. This film is the beginning in a series of programs to be presented by Theta Nu Sigma monthly. Any interested students are encouraged to come. Refreshments are served immediately after the program.

Announcements of future speakers or films will be posted in prominent positions in Sullivan-Harrell and the Student Union.

Fund Drive Moves Into Meridian Area

The Millsaps College Ford Foundation Challenge Grant program will move into the Meridian area with hopes that this phase of the school's ambitious fund-raising drive will prove to be one of the most successful.

According to Phil Converse, Assistant Director of Development, a steering committee of strong community leaders has been secured, and this is probably the most important factor in the eventual success of a campaign in any area.

The Meridian campaign will be staged in Alumni Area III, which is composed of Clarke, Jasper, Kemper, Lauderdale, Leake, Neshoba, Newton, Scott and Smith Counties.

The total amount pledged in the campaign has passed well over the $3 million mark. This sum assures the college of $4.2 million to be used in making Millsaps a regional center of excellence.

The Ford Foundation offered a grant of $1.5 million to Millsaps in 1966, provided that Millsaps raise two and one half times the amount, or $3.75 million, by June 30, 1969. The "Toward a Destiny of Excellence" campaign to provide the matching funds was officially launched last February.

Millsaps Film Series Presents

"Sawdust And Tinsel"

By Ingmar Bergman

7:30 Monday, March 18

Cafeteria

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 16 March 8, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
CO-NEWS EDITORS ..... Adrienne Doss, Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Bill Fields
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Carl Bush
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Participation Is Education

By JIM HOLDER

What is an educated man? An educated man is one who is an integral part of his environment, who does not exist merely to excel in his chosen profession, but who seeks to be a contributing part of all with which he comes in contact. Existence and life are not synonymous; one can exist as a machine, but can truly live only through intelligent involvement with his fellow men. A computer can perform professional manipulations, but the prospects of a computer society are not particularly exciting.

The Millsaps College campus offers many extracurricular activities for the fulfillment of the individual, but only a small portion of the student body actively participates. Yet education outside of the classroom is as important as education inside.

The most enlightening and enjoyable of my experiences have come in my part-time jobs. Lately I have been working in the Medical Center Book Store, where I come in contact with all kinds of people. Recently, for instance, I was accused of selling a lady a sterile ball-point pen. She had used it for two months, it had run out of ink, and she demanded a replacement. She even showed me our "false advertising" printed on the pen: THIS INK WILL REPRODUCE."

We also have had some real swingers drop in at times. One visitor from Korea entered singing one of James Brown's latest: "I'm a Seoul Man!"

Now that summer is approaching, the time is nigh for finding summer employment. Men who are seeking a good job, however, should heed my warning: Last year about this time I was talking with a man who guaranteed me a job to begin as soon as school ended. The fringe benefits, which include room and board, sounded excellent. I expected to have the usual company physical, but became wary when he answered my question about opportunity for advancement. Promotions led not to higher **positions**, but to higher **ranks!**

To Board Or Not To Board: Senate Versus Administration

In last week's P&W, in case you missed it, there was a very good story by Carl Bush and Bill Patrick on the very intricate and involved cafeteria situation. The writers attempted to go through the tortuous facts and figures of cafeteria finances and make a case for a non-compulsory boarding plan, at least one involving only freshmen.

In all probability, it will have no effect, and we will face an expanded compulsory boarding plan next fall. I accespt this. But I would like to deal, not in numbers and figures, but in another area of the conflict.

The Student Senate members are aware of the cloud that hangs over that body. They know that it is lightly regarded by students and faculty alike. And it does have no real power. Most members, however, have made a real effort to make it as active in campus decision-making as possible, Nowhere was this more evident that in the area of the cafeterial debate.

No senator who sat through the long, involved discussions last fall could think that our work would be totally neglected. Recommendations were passed; a referendum was held which showed the students were overwhelmingly against an expanded compulsory plan. Then the decision was handed down. There would be an expanded boarding plan. Such is life. We accept it.

But now comes the real stab. I have been told by several sources (please correct me if I am wrong) that the decision was made before the Senate debate took place. Why didn't the administration inform the Senate of this? Were they forgetful, or did they not consider it worthy of notice?

Mr. Wood spoke to the Senate last week about the budget,

and the Senators appreciated it. But why, if we were to play no part in the decision, didn't the administration save us the time and trouble of the extended debate involved? Why did they allow the useless referendum to be held? Perhaps it was though it would occupy our minds and keep us out of trouble.

If I have the facts straight, and it is my error if I do not, then I can come to only one conclusion. The lack of the administration in attitude toward the Senate is just as great as the lack on the part of the students. As long as the administration feels the way it does, then we will not have effective student government, at least representative government, on this campus.—L. C.

Kappa Alpha Old South Celebration Starts Today

The 1968 version of Kappa Alpha's Old South celebration will begin with a banquet to be held Friday night, March 15. Speaker for this occasion will be Mr. Sidney Franklin Boutwell, Dean of Men of Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Boutwell, a graduate of Vanderbilt, acquired his Master of Arts degree in teaching from the school in 1956. While an undergraduate he was initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, and served the chapter as its rush chairman and vice-president. His affiliation with the fraternity has continued since his student days, and he was elected a member of the Executive Council of Kappa Alpha in 1967.

The banquet will be staged at the Community Center of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The Old South celebration will continue on Saturday, March 16. A commemoration ceremony will be held that afternoon in the Old Capitol, with the guest speaker for the occasion to be announced later.

The Saturday night dance will conclude this year's celebration.

NEW KAPPA ALPHA OFFICERS are Robert Cunningham, No. IX, Greenville; Leon Bailey, No. VIII, Meridian; David Clark, No. VII, West Point; Bill Campbell, No. II, West Point; David Martin, No. I, Columbus; Larry Clark, No. III, Taylorsville; Andy Mullins, No. IV, Macon; Sonny Wray, No. V, West Point; Clint Cavett, No. VI, Jackson.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have always been fascinated by people who write their own epitaph. Having begot "APOSTROPHE" one month ago, I now choose to take its life and write its epitaph.

"APOSTROPHE" was plagued, almost incessantly, from its birth by ideological contrasts between its author and the editor of the **PURPLE and WHITE.** More particularly was there a difference in the interpretation of the limits of true expression between these two individuals. (We both agree, however, that true expression is not characterized by the use of crude platitudes or four-letter words when one feels their use necessary, nor is it justifiable.)

I accepted the political editorship reservedly, since what was and what was not to be said was never really established. I accepted thinking that the political editor was not so much to exhibit beauty in writing, but was to serve caustic scoldings wit in the limits of acceptable expression. I submit that I was incorrect.

I accepted realizing that under the new editor-in-chief, we, the staff, would indeed "gyrate back towards the center", but I did not intend to leap tall buildings to get back to right field before mid-semester.

A political editor, in my opinion, cannot be successful if the dictates of his soul yield to the dictates of popular opinion. To me, he must be, above all else, a burning reformer; to do so oftentimes requires a giant's foot on the toes of the masses. This I have not been able to do, nor would I have been able to do so in the future under the present conditions, even if that ability I possess.

Too often were names clipped, ideas proscribed, passages "toned down", so that essential thoughts were lost in a mire of journalistic verbosity which, in the end, offered no real conclusions. Were this practice to proliferate, the political column would be reduced to fact alone, not a combination of facts and opinions. If so, the news editor might well take over the political column.

For these reasons have I chosen, on my own accord, to leave the staff of the **PURPLE and WHITE.** This was my decision, and right or wrong, it has been made. The editor has an obligation to his readers; I have an obligation to myself and my principles. The preservation of both can be achieved by this decision.

One of my favorite poets penned:

> It isn't the fact that your dead that counts,
> But only, how did you die?

The epitaph written — enough said. I make no apologies for what was said by me in my political column, only apologies for what was not said. Thanks for reading.

Appreciatively,
Ron A. Yarbrough

Majors Wind Up Spring Training

The Millsaps Majors closed out spring training on March 2 with a game - type inter-squad scrimmage. Coach Harper Davis divided the team into a Purple squad, quarterbacked by Mike Taylor, soph. from Hughes, Ark.; and a White team, led by Al Gary, Jr. from Mendenhall. Taylor's purple team won by a score of 26-14.

In addition to Taylor, the Purple squad consisted of Robby McLeod, soph. from Brandon at fullback; Buddy Bartling, soph. from Jackson at tailback; Melford Smith, Jr. from Aberdeen at wing-Bobby Spring, Soph from Rolling Fork at center; Tom Bryant, Jr. from Meridian at strong guard; David Martin, Sr. from Columbus at weak guard; Harold Smith, Sr. from Natchez at strong tackle; Bobby Spring, Sooh. from Smithdale, and Bill Henderson, Sr. from Winona, at weak tackle; Bill Campbell, Sr. from West Point, at strong end; and Leon Bailey, Sr. from Meridian, at split end.

Al Gary led a team composed of Max Arinder, Jr. from Jackson at fullback; Brett Adams, Soph. from Jackson at tailback; Randy Williams, Soph. from Memphis, at wingback; James Shaw, Jr. from Webb, at center; Billy Dale Godfrey, Soph. from Richton, and Jo Jo Logan, Jr. from Newton, at strong guard; Rusty Boshers, Soph. from Memphis, at weak guard; Ben Graves, Jr. from Jackson, at strong tackle; Luther Ott, Soph. from Hattiesburg, at weak tackle; Mike O'Brian, Sr. from Greenville, at strong end; and Pete Allison, Sr. from Grenada, and Donn Ryan, Soph. from Picayune, at split end.

Robby McLeod scored twice for the Purple team on runs of 63 and 58 yds. and carried to the 1 ydl line on another run of 65 yds. Taylor carried over for the score from there. Another sustained drive carried to the 8 and Taylor tallied again. Linebacker Melford Smith was a defensive standout as he contributed many tackles. Buddy Bartling made 2 of 4 PAT attempts.

Brett Adams scored for the White team on two spectacular runs of 68 and 62 yds. behind aggressive line blocking. Billy Dale Godfrey made both extra points.

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
BONNIE
and
CLYDE
DIAL 362-1483

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

First Round Intramural Basketball Nears Close

By DONN RYAN

As the first round of intramural basketball is drawing to a close, the action is hot and heavy.

Monday night in the first varsity game, the Pikes amazed the world with their new brand of offense, the stall. This proved very effective during the first half of their game with the M Club. The game rocked back and forth in the first two periods, and once the Pikes even led. As the second half progressed, the M Club's lead grew and the Pikes were forced to speed up their offense.

This strategy was not very effective as the M Club outscored them 29 points in the last sixteen minutes of play, and the game closed 68-34 in favor of the M Club. Randy Williams and Bobby Moore led the scoring. Donn Ryan and Ronnie Grantham made their first appearances in this game as they racked up 8 and 2 points irrespectively.

INDYS vs KAs

Monday night also found the Independents playing the seemingly invincible KA's. Led by the hot-hitting Kerry Vincent, the Independents played surprisingly, even fantastically, well, and the entire game was nip and tuck. In the final minutes, the KA's pulled ahead and dominated the ball. The game ended in another Kappa Alpha victory 50-43 and was the third loss for the I's.

On Tuesday night the only game scheduled was the Kappa Alpha - Lambda Chi B league duel. The KA's easily captured this game for their third win in three games, and once again the LC's lost. Robert C. Larkins led the scoring for the night with 15 points as the KA's won 59-18. However, in the B league action, the Lambda Chi's are still in third place.

Wednesday night, March 6, was the highlight in the intramural basketball action with three close games played. In the first game the Lambda Chi team, which has been showing a lot of improvement in their last few appearances, challenged the M Club. In the first half, the LC's played excellent ball and enjoyed a small lead until the final minute when the Meats pulled ahead by two.

Somebody must have given an inspiring halftime talk at the Lambda Chi bench, because as the third quarter got underway, they outscored the M Club 8 points in four minutes, and it looked as if the favored M Club would be upset. In the late third and fourth quarters the tables were turned as the Lettermen came from behind and finally grabbed the lead. The M Club emerged victorious, and the final score was 49-43.

In the second game, the Independents met the Pikes. Once again the Pikes tried their new brand of offense and they were quite successful in the first periods, as the halftime score was 19-18. The Independents pulled ahead in the latter part of the game as Kerry Vincent and Jean Van Every (Soul Brother) started making point after point. However, only 9 points separated the teams, in the end, as the Independents won 54-45.

KA's vs. SIGS

Later Wednesday night, the KA's met the Sigs in their first clash of the season. As usual, the stands were packed for this contest, and excitement was at a peak. The top-rated KA's had trouble scoring and working the ball on offense, but the Sigs were consistent throughout the game and played surprisingly good ball. In the third quarter, the KS team led by 5 points, but the KA's came to life at the last moment and cut this lead to 2 points at the end of the third period. As the game drew to a close, it became a war of foul shots, and the KA's gradually captured the lead. In the final seconds the Sigs missed their last chance to win at the foul line, and the Kappa Alpha's are still undefeated. The game ended 52-49.

Baseball Season To Open With William Carey Game

By BRUCE ADAMS
Sports Editor

Millsaps head basebal coach Tommy Ranager announced that 21 candidates for the 1968 squad reported for the first day of practice on March 3. With several first-team men back from last year's 10-15 team, the Majors' chances for a better season are very good. The Majors open with William Carey on March 14 in Hattiesburg.

The Majors have a strong pitching staff this year with 5 regular pitchers. Jerry Robertson, senior from Eupora, is the only left handed pitcher on the team. He pitched 2 shutouts last year and hit a very good .300 as well. Joe Pat Quinn, junior from Meridian, is the only other pitcher returning from last year's squad. He had considerable trouble with his arm then, but it appears to be impriving. He also hit .300.

Mike O'Brian, junior from Greenville, is a transfer from Mississippi Delta Junior College and is expected to see a good deal of action this year. In addition, the Majors have two fine freshmen pitchers in Rusty Boshers of Memphis and Brian Page of Washington, D. C.

The infield boasts only two returning lettermen from last year's team in Leon Bailey—who led the team in hitting with a fine .324—and Langford Knight, both at third base. Shortstop is manned by Anthony Yarborough, junior from Summit, and Bill Lax, junior from McComb. Two freshmen, Jack Thomas from Melbourne Fla. and Ronny Grantham of Crystal Springs play second base. On first base is Bill Henderson, junior from Winona. Brian Page will also see action here.

The all - important catcher slot is filled by Billy Dell Godfrey, freshman from Morton, and Kevin Stauffer, freshman from Morton.

The outfield will be filled by these boys: Al Gary, soph. from Mendenhall; Buddy Bartling, freshman from Jackson; Carey Vinson, soph. from Metarie, La.; Mike Taylor, freshman from Hughes, Ark.; Bobby Spring, freshman from Bogue Chitto; Robby McLeod, freshman from Brandon; and Jerry Betterton, freshman from Bruce.

This yaar the Majors will play a 20-game schedule that includes 14 home games. Two games with Belhaven will be played on the airfield diamonds. The Majors three road trips consist of 1 game each with William Carey and Birmingham-Southern and a double header with Southwestern in Memphis.

Ducan, Poag Lead In Final Statistics

The Millsaps Majors wound up the 1967-68 basketball season with a dismal 2-23 record. However, the Majors showed considerable improvement in several areas over previous years.

For the first time in several years the Majors had 3 men in double figures. Ron Duncan led the team with 433 pts. in 24 games for an 18.08 pt. avg., followed by John Poag with 393 pts. in 25 games for a 15.72 pt. avg. and David Hansford with 287 pts. in 25 games for an 11.48 pt. avg. The team's 79.04 pt.-per-game avg. was the highest it has been since 1964.

John Poag led the team in rebounds with 251 rebounds in 25 games for an average of 10 a game. Jerry Hasselman was second with 167 in 25 games for an avg. of 6.68 per game. Bill Drury was close behind with 153 rebounds in 23 games for an avg. of 6.61.

The Majors had three starters who hit over 40% of their field goal attempts—Duncan, Poag, and Hansford. Poag led the team with a fine 45.7%, followed by Hansford with 41.9% and Duncan with 41.1%.

In addition, the Majors had 4 regulars who made over 70% of their free throws. Duncan led the team with an excellent 80.7%, followed closely by Poag with 77.1%, Mac Williamson with 74.1% and Bill Lax with 73.9%.

HURRY GIRLS! They got out in a hurry in the fire drill at Bacot last week. Shown in the picture are Ester Marett, Ruth Hart, Brenda Street, and someone with her head down.

the **D.B.***

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
—Shakespeare

. . Therefore doth he make MMMMCIL Northview . . . Et tu, Brute?

* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Smith's City Shoe Shop

"Chosen first in the NATION for superior workmanship."

315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)

Phone 948-4440

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need

LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN

- Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
- Artificial Eyes Fitted . Sunglasses
- Frame Adjustments

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS

Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Dial 352-7625

Free Parking Next To Primos

One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories

1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State

(across from the Toddle House)

International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **completely refunded.**

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. rice thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

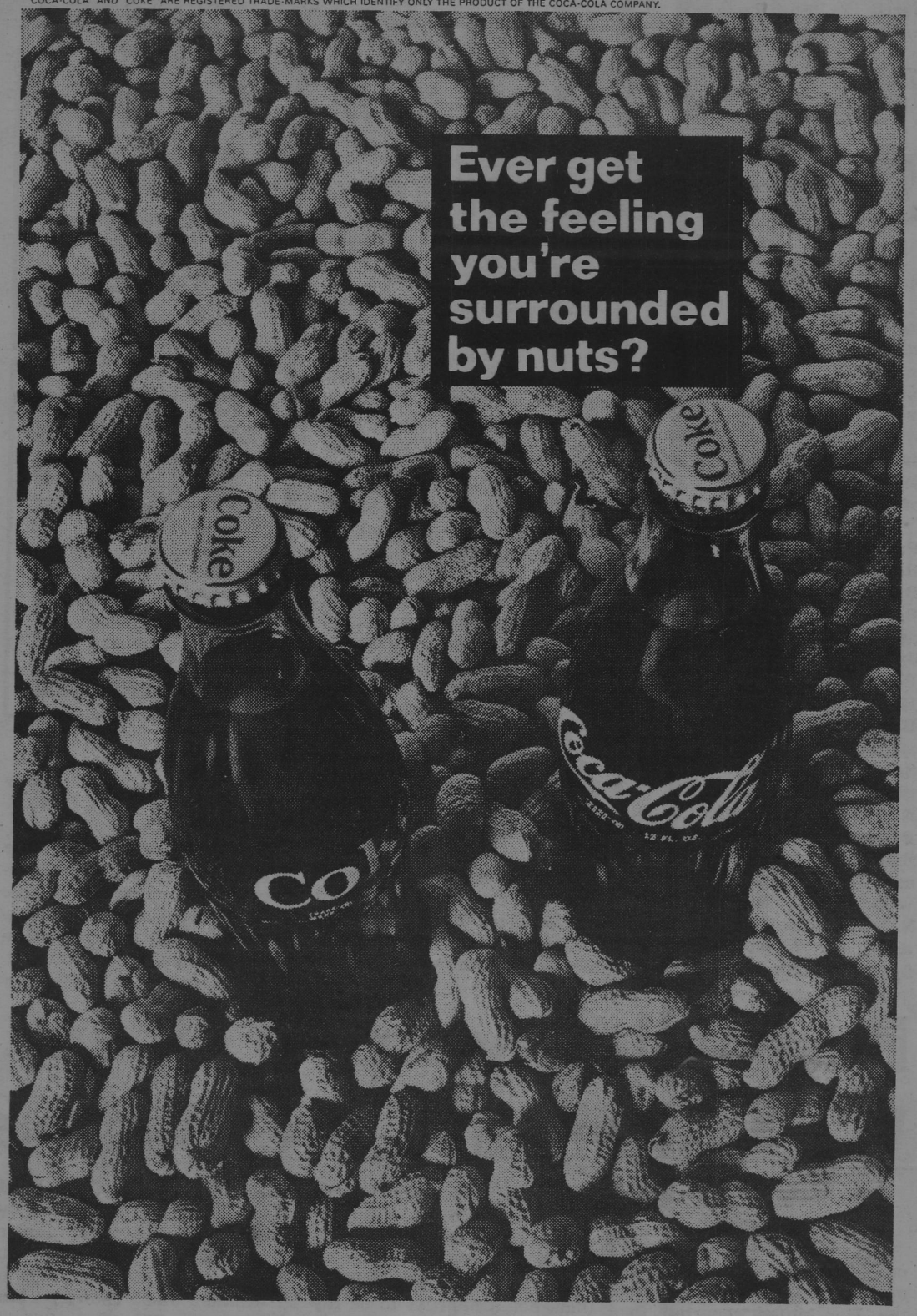
Please include:

		Course:	Last semesters average
Name	1.		1.
Address	2.		1.
City State	3.		3.
Zip Code	4.		4.
College or U.	5.		5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title .....

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

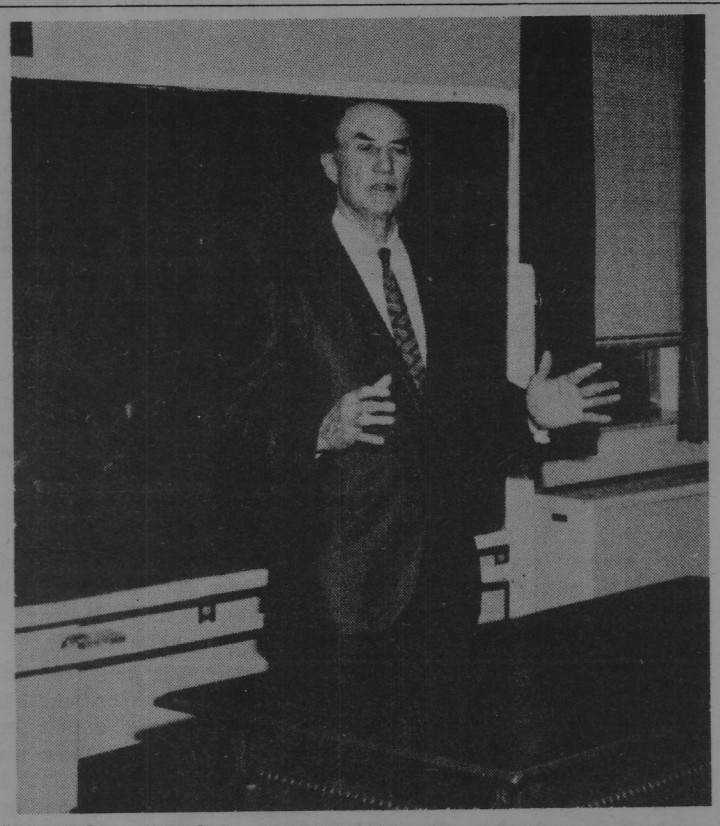
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 18 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | March 22, 1968



SENATOR STROM THURMOND OF SOUTH CAROLINA speaks before a group of students and faculty in the forum room following his keynote address.

Mock Convention

Nixon, Percy Selected For Repub. Nominees

By DERRYL PEDEN

Three days of confusion, education, anger, and excitement began March 11 as the Millsaps Mock Republican convention was called to order by Chairman Paul Newsom. Approximately five hundred students took part in the Pre-Law Club sponsored function.

Responsible for organizing the Convention were Larry Clark and Bill Fields—both political science majors—and the members of the Pre-Law Club led by their president Jon Bond. It was mainly their efforts which made the Convention the success it was.

Buie Gym, the site of the convention hall, was packed on Monday night by both delegates and bystanders who had come to see the Convention's keynote speaker, Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Senator Thurmond, the only United States senator ever elected by a write-in vote, spent over an hour lambasting the incumbent administration in true convention style.

He directed attacks especially against the situation of the United States in Southeast Asia and against the American lag in the arms race. After adjournment, delegates were able to attend a question and answer session in the library with Senator Thurmond, but many others found themselves in the classic smoke - filled rooms trying to work out strategies to elect their candidates.

Tuesday was nomination and demonstration night. As each candidate was nominated and seconded, a demonstration by his followers took place. Among the best of the demonstrations were those for Adolph Coors, a Western brewer, and for Charles Percy. Coors' supporters made use of empty Coor's Beer cans as noisemakers; Percy's followers had a flock of girls dressed in red elf suits running around the floor waving sparklers to attract support for their candidate.

Among the candidates nominated were Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, John Lindsey, Thruston Morton, Ronald Reagan, James Rhodes, Adolph Coors, Beau Calloway, and Pat Paulson.

Wednesday night was the most crucial and exciting of the three as the voting began for the Presidential candidate. The first vote was widely split with even the minor candidates getting a good number of votes. With the next vote, the heavy - weight candidates began to solidify their support. The second vote did hold one surprise, though. Thanks to a coalition of small Southern and Western states, Thruston Morton of Kentucky received a highly substantial vote. Eventually the Morton votes switched to Richard Nixon. This was enough to give Nixon a majority, and he received the nomination for the Presidency.

The battle for the Vice-Presidential candidacy found Charles Percy and Thruston Morton as the chief contenders. It was at this point that the Morton machine broke down. Unable to keep all the Nixon votes which had been pledged, the Morton supporters withdrew their candidate's nomination. Thus Charles Percy received the Vice-Presidential nomination, and the Convention officially adjourned.

Definitely a success, the Convention offered Millsaps students an opportunity to learn the working of a convention first hand. They were able to see and take part in the same sort of behind the scene workings which are an American tradition in election years.

Debate On Vietnam Highlights Platform

By WILLIAM H. YOUNG

With the adoption of a platform and the nomination of a candidate for the presidency in the balance, the second night of the Republican Mock Convention had its work cut out before the chairman called the meeting to order.

First to be cleared up was the matter of the party platform, which for the most part was accepted as presented. But there was one section that brought delegates to their feet and then the microphones in heated controversy. Part B of Section IV called for (1) a just and lasting cessation of hostilities in Viet Nam and an awareness of all potential alternatives, and (2) to renew our stand on the crew of the Pueblo and to seek their return.

Three amendments were introduced on this short section. The first, which called for the U. S. to pull out of Viet Nam and for us to let them begin to take care of themselves, was quickly defeated.

The second amendment brought about a minor floor fight. It asked that the U. S. greatly increase its efforts for peace negotiations and to fully keep open the possibility of a coalition-type government. After two unsuccessful calls for a vote, this addition to the platform was accepted.

A third amendment, calling for the U. S. to win in Viet Nam as soon as possible, met some discussion, but was then found to be contained already in a plank of the platform.

With the acceptance of the platform, the Convention moved to the business of nominating a Presidential candidate. In all, thirteen candidates were placed in nomination for the highest governmental office of this country.

Along with the nomination of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, other favorite son nominations included Colorado with beer magnet Adolph Coors, Georgia with Bo Callaway, Ohio with Gov. Rhodes, Kansas with Thruston Morton, New Mexico with Barry Goldwater, Rhode Island with John Chaffey and Wisconsin with Mark Hatfield.

Major candidates nominated by the Convention were Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Mayor Lindsey of New York City, Gov. Percy of Illinois, and Richard Nixon.

To keep the Convention on a somewhat light note a moving nomination and a grand demonstration were made in behalf of the peoples' candidate, Mr. Pat Paulson.

With a motion that the nominations cease, the Convention adjourned.

The Millsaps Film Series
Presents Vittorio de Sica's
The Bicycle Thief
Monday, March 25,
7:30 P. M.
Place To Be Announced

Chi Omega
Songfest
Tuesday,
March 26

DELEGATES LISTEN to a nominating speech and ponder their choice on the second night of the convention.

The Non-Affluent Society

The education bill has passed the Mississippi Senate. Everyone cheered and clapped. It was almost unanimous. Everyone voted for schools and the children. Now comes the real test. The money must be found to finance the education bill. At this time we must remember that of the affluent society we are the most non-affluent part. Mississippi is a poor state, and many of our programs must be curtailed or shelved because of lack of funds. But now the time has come to move or fall even further behind.

We do not have the resources to waste anything at all, therefore we must utilize to the fullest the resources we have. We have about pushed the sales tax as far as we can. Our rate is now one of the highest in the nation. But only sixty-thousand people in our state of two and a quarter million people file a state income tax return. We must do what the nation was forced to do fifty years ago—tax our people on the fairest basis, the income they receive.

The best way to do this is to tie it in on a percentage basis to the federal income tax. There are many people who live in Tennessee, Louisiana, and Alabama who work in Mississippi at the NASA test site, Ingalls Shipyards and other places. They are not taxed for the income they receive here. They take the dollars out of state, and we do not even benefit from our sales tax provisions.

To reach these people our income tax should be set up on a withholding basis. We are wasting time and money worrying if the people can bear another sales tax increase, while literally our sister states are stealing the gravy.

We must face this and realize that if we are ever to have a first-rate school system we must be prepared to sacrifice part of our paychecks. Until we are ready to do this it will be very difficult for us to progress as we should.

L. C.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 18 March 22, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Carl Bush
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mary Jane Marshall
CO-NEWS EDITORS ..... Adrienne Doss, Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Bill Fields
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bobby Moore
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Letters To The Editor

Barbara Abrams
Senior, Psychology

One day last week I made the mistake of walking into Millsaps - Wilson Library wearing a clean, pressed pair of capris. I was promptly informed that it is against the rules of this college for female students to wear pants in any shape or form to class, the library, or even the student center during the week.

This came as quite a shock to me having just transferred from a school (U.C.L.A.) where a student is allowed to choose his mode of dress on campus. U.C.L.A. is by no means the only college that grants its students this personal freedom. The vast majority of colleges and universities in the United States recognize that rigid dress codes are a basic infringement on the rights of an individual. These academic centers also realize that in order for a student to grow into a mature, decision - making adult, he must be granted freedom of choice as long as he does not infringe on the rights of others or interfere with the smooth functioning of the college.

My shock was doubled when I took a good look at the male dress on campus. Male students seem to have much more leeway on how they dress. They wear everything from faded blue jeans and an army fatigue jacket covered with peace buttons, to a sport jacket and tie. Why aren't female students allowed the same degree of freedom? I have been told by some that the reason is pants somehow detract from a girl's femininity and destroy the "southern belle image."

I reject this idea. Femininity does not rest on whether a girl is wearing capris or a dress. It rests on how much care and effort she puts into looking presentable and inoffensive in whatever she is wearing.

I have seen many girls look quite feminine and dressed-up in the latest capris styles and pant-suits. I have also seen girls on campus, though they are wearing a dress, who give the impression they are wearing dirty blue jeans. Dress codes do not make the difference; a girl's evaluation of herself **does** make the difference but self-evaluations are personal and should not be infringed upon.

I ask you, what is the purpose of not allowing me to wear capris into the library? Is the library a place for social business where perhaps a dress would be considered necessary to make a certain impression? Definitely not! The library is a place for individual study and research. Clothes in no way have any bearing there.

Does wearing capris to class make me any less of a student? Do they make me take my studies more casually? They most certainly do not. I know from personal experience that many times the greatest headway in the classroom, as far as perception, insight, and conceptualization are concerned, comes when students are dressed casually, comfortably, and as they wish to be dressed. This is because academic thought works best in a situation of openness and freedom. Statistics bear me out: every coed-college in the top ten for scholastic achievement also allows its students to dress as they please, within, of course, certain broad limits. I think Millsaps should follow suit.

It is time that everyone at Millsaps, and this includes students, teachers, and administrators, take another look at the rules and regulations that govern this school and they should start to modify them to accommodate certain personal freedoms.

"The Oaks"

A HISTORY LESSON

By Franklin Chatham

While investigating a rumor that a home on North Jefferson Street had been restored by "some historical society," this writer discovered last week that the Jackson Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a pilgrimage from March 15 through April 29. The pre-planned route takes the driver through several gardens, both capitol buildings, and a number of restored ante-bellum homes.

But quite ignorant of such a tour, this writer hesitantly approaches the door of an unimposing white frame house at 823 N. Jefferson. With its only distinguishing characteristic a pair of "deacon benches" on the front porch, the house appeared little different from its neighbors. Yet this house, "The Oaks," is the oldest remaining home inside the Jackson city limits, built in 1846 by J. H. Boyd, mayor of the city from 1854-1858.

In the years immediately following the construction of the home, the American Civil War came to Jackson, and one side of the house still bears the scar of a direct cannonball hit. After the bombardment from Fortification Street, General William Sherman himself used the home as temporary quarters.

Sherman used the same brick walk that now leads to the house, and he walked on the same hardwood floors that this writer trod last week. When Sherman came to "The Oaks," the dark blue panes of glass in the windows were new, and the imperfections and bubbles in the glass were commonplace. The varying lengths and widths of the flooring planks were the fashion of the day, but from trees that were giants when the now large red oaks in the front yard were mere saplings.

As the hostess conducted this writer through the home, he noted the symmetrical floor plan of a central hall branching into two pairs of opposing rooms. Each had the original fireplaces intact with 6 feet, 5 inch mantles above them, and large two - paneled doors guarded rooms filled with furniture of the period.

Though little of the original furniture remains, the bedroom has been furnished with 4-poster beds, complete with trundle beds, "crazy quilts," and hand-tied canopy tassels. The bedroom also has a large mahogany "armoir," or wardrobe, and an ornate Staffordshire pitcher and bowl set.

The central hall houses a beautiful American Empire cabinet donated by late former Governor William McWillie, Ancestor of Millsaps' own Mrs. Elizabeth Craig. A horse-hair Regency sofa is on display in the hall, along with some of the square nails that were first driven into the house walls.

Moving into the "parlour," one sees an early Duncan Fife sofa with Spanish red velvet and hand-carved wood. In one corner is a "secretary," and a rosewood drop-leaf table is in the center. Chippendale chairs are mixed with French pieces of the Louis Philippe period, but the furniture in the home is predominately American Empire, the same style in which the White House is furnished.

Other rooms in "The Oaks" display Sheffield candelabra, a carriage lamp, etched-glass windows and an antique butter press found under the house when it was restored.

The original kitchen was detached from the rest of the house because of fire hazards so in the back yard is the unrestored dairy house. Rainwater trapped by the roof dripped down the concrete walls, and grillwork provided ventilation to create an early kind of "air conditioning." Near the dairy house is the cistern, with a horseshoe that was found at the site of the old stables hanging on the shed.

In the surrounding yard, some twenty-six locust trees, mulberry trees, and crepe myrtle grace the grounds, there are formal gardens that are now in the restoration plans.

The home was bought in 1960 by The National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Mississippi and has since been used as their state headquarters. Restoration of the home has been under the local supervision of Mrs. Ischam Beard, and under the formal direction of State Society President Mrs. J. H. Lambkin.

"The Oaks" is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday mornings. The admission charge of $1.00 includes a tour of the home that can turn, as it did for this writer, into an enjoyable history lesson of Jackson during the Civil War period.

Ramblings

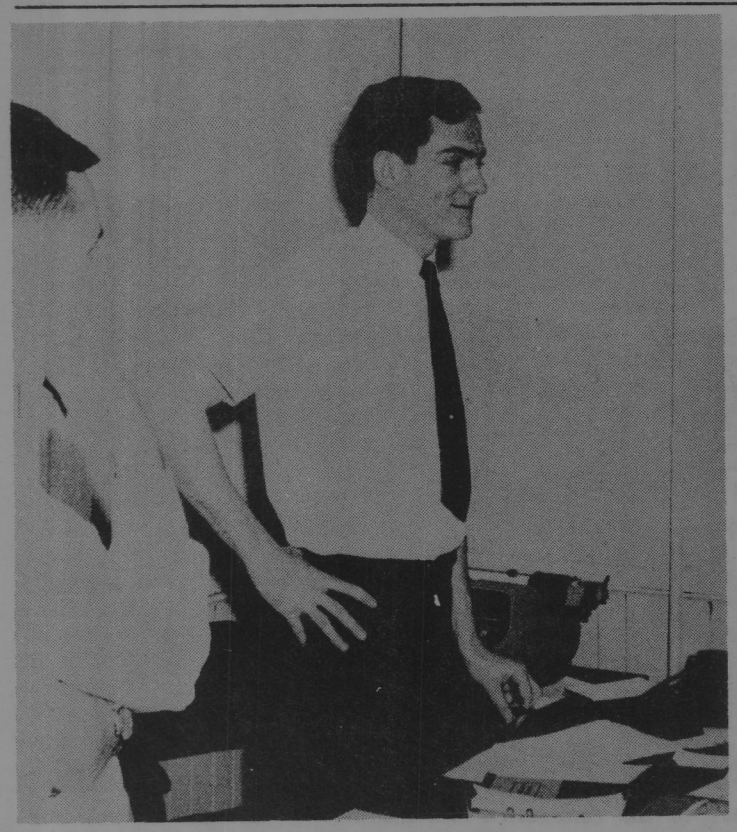
Well, here we are rambling again: I'm rambling on paper and you are rambling around outside somewhere on this lovely spring afternoon. Lucky you.

The Mock Convention is over and we who had to bring it off are glad. It turned out a success because enough people got interested and excited about it. The final night was very much a success and a lot of fun, too. The Grand Coalition of Nixon-Morton did come through one time but fell flat the next. There were cries of "sell-out" and Double-cross" but none knew who had done what to whom. Feelings ran high at times, but in the end everyone was satisfied. The Nixon - Morton leaders had nominated a presidential candidate, and the Rockefeller people got their Vice-President.

For a full story of what went on see the story elsewhere in this issue of the P&W.

G. R. E. struck this weekend. I understand that some people are still crying. Now comprehensives are to be faced. And the springtime air is filled with the sound of wailing and moaning and gnashing of teeth. But cheer up; soon graduation will be here and there will be nothing but getting a job or the army to face. How lucky can you get?

Watch For Spring Stylus



WAYNE DOWDY, 1965 graduate of Millsaps, has recently joined the publicity department as head of the news bureau, the post vacated by Shirley Caldwell.

Dowdy Joins Pub. Dept.

By Ted Lamar

Wayne Dowdy, the "legendary" disc-jockey alluded to by many a Junior English Proficiency Exam, has recently become the Millsaps College PIO (Public Information Officer). As a student from 1961-65, Wayne was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and Campaign Manager of the Goldwater forces in the 1964 Mock Republican Convention.

Upon graduation Wayne secured a writing position with the Godwin Advertising Agency. Subsequently he has been employed by the Department of the Army and by WJTV, as a telecommunications' "jack-of-all-trades". His present position, a subsidiary of the Public Relations office, entails the publication of **Major Notes,** the quarterly alumni magazine, news coverage for the Ford Foundation Campaign, and the issuance of news releases encompassing the spectrum of the College life.

Married to the former Susan Tenney, Wayne is presently completing requirements for the L. L. B. degree from the Jackson School of Law. The P&W Staff takes this opportunity to welcome him back to the campus and encourages all to visit his office on first floor Founders'.

BASKET BALL

In Person
HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

featuring
SHOWBOAT HALL
TUE., APRIL 2, 8:00 P.M.
in the MISS. COLISEUM
Tickets
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50
Mail Orders To:
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
MISSISSIPPI COLISEUM,
Box 892
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
39205
(Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope)

PSA Has New Look

The "new" Progressive Students' Association held a meeting last Tuesday and elected a slate of new leaders. David Atwood was elected President; Alec Valentine, Vice President; Carolyn Wallace, secretary; Linda Knight, treasurer; Charles Clark, reporter. A program committee was also appointed by the president.

There is a move afoot to change the name of the PSA to "something more conservative" among the new members, who dominate the PSA.

The PSA set Tuesday night at 6:00 p. m. as its regular time for meetings. A meeting will be held next week at this time. The place will be announced before the next meeting. All students of Millsaps College are urged and invited to attend and join this organization.

Nixon Forces Tell All - How It Really Happened

Those of us in the Nixon corner began intensive preparation for the convention approximately two days before the convention began. This consisted of selecting delegation heads that would support Nixon, and packing the delegations with anti-Rockefeller delegates. We also turned out three of the most atrocious signs imaginable. We quickly gained support in the large states of California, Pennsylvania, and Ohio., and gained a foothold which would later prove valuable in the delegations of Texas and New York. Thus we now controlled approximately a hundred votes that could be swayed any way necessary to stop Rockefeller.

Our first pre - convention maneuver was to gain control of the various committees. Clyde Lea was ousted as chairman of the powerful Rules Committee because he was a Rockefeller sympathizer. This was done to try to make the rules, and particularly the voting procedure, favorable to Nixon and harmful to Rockefeller. Next the chairman of the Platform Committee was "aided" in writing a conservative platform which would favor Nixon.

With the committees firmly alligned in favor of Nixon and the larger states either controlled by Nixon forces or planted with Rockefeller turncoats, we set about to solidify our forces and gain control of the state delegation heads.

We now turned to the awesome task of analyzing and planning the demise of our ship of Miss Floy Holloia to pass on the first calling man and Clyde Lea the Rockefeller movement had gained a considerable lead. It became quite obvious that the man to beat was Rockefeller. Our motto was to stop Rockefeller. We saw as the only other threat a possible Lindsay-Percy coalition. We knew the Morton coalition could never successfully be delivered to Rockefeller, but we knew as long as it held out we could not win the nomination.

Our main fear was that the Holloman - Lea forces would unite with the Lindsay-Percy coalition and gain enough of the Morton stronghold to win the nomination. With this in mind we started a program aimed to break the Lindsay support and pull the votes to the Nixon side. Two days before the convention careful work was done to stop the spread of Rockefeller's biggest potential support,—Lindsay.

As convention time approached Nixon had only about sixty votes promised for the first ballot, due to the fact that many of the pro-Nixon states were pledged to their favorite sons. However, we were sure that Nixon could muster double that amount on the second ballot. After the second ballot, it was just a question of gradually winning votes from the Lindsay coalition and finally "making a deal" with the Morton coalition.

The Morton coalition simply wanted the power to select the presidential nominee; they wanted our full support for whomever they chose for Vice - President. There were two major flaws in the Morton coalition. First, their entire delegate vote could not be thrown to any one candidate (we figured it would go 75% Nixon, and 25% Rockefeller). Secondly, the actual chances of Morton being nominated as Vice-President were quite slim. The leader of the Morton coalition later admitted that their main intention was not to select the Vice-President but to control the nomination of the President.

Convention night finally rolled around. The first ballot went as expected, with the vote being widely split among several favorite sons. Nixon gained 62 delegate votes, but the pro-Nixon forces held an additional 80 votes that had been cast for Reagan, Rhodes, and other favorite sons. Rockefeller showed the anticipated first ballot strength by obtaining one hundred and twenty votes. Although Nixon appeared weak we were confident that he would make a much stronger second ballot showing. After caucasing, California, with the other ten votes it controlled, decided to vote Morton and save its powerful support for Nixon until a later ballot. Pennsylvania and Ohio went strongly for Nixon on the second ballot. In addition, other delegates in various states had been persuaded. At this point the packing of the pro-Rockefeller states with Nixon sympathizers was begun. This was done to undermine the stronger Rockefeller states of Texas, New York, and Florida.

After the second ballot was taken the tallies showed Rockefeller leading strongly with an additional twenty votes which put him at 140. Nixon however had gained thirty votes which put him to 92. In addition he had 40 votes which were controlled by the California delegation and cast with the Morton coalition which gave Morton a total of 126. The disturbing fact for the Nixon campaign men was that Lindsay and Percy together had gained ninety votes. This added to Rockefeller's 140 was more than enough to give him the nomination.

Swoope Gets Danforth Fellowship

Charles Swoope, senior English major from Newton, has been named to the 1968 Class of Danforth Graduate Fellows. This select group of 120 students, engaged in a varied range of disciplines, receives a stipend covering graduate school tuition, fees and living expenses on a yearly basis renewable through a four year period.

Tentatively planning to attend either Yale or Columbia, Charles will specialize in the field of "dramatic literature". After securing a Doctorate of Philosophy, he intends to teach at the undergraduate level, preferably in the South.

In addition to the abovementioned Danforth grant, Charles has been named an Alternate by the Institute of International Education in his quest for a Fulbright grant to study in Germany. Third in his list of honors is his designation as an Honorary Woodow Wilson Fellow.

Included in his extracurricular activities while attending Millsaps have been positions such as Amusements Editor of the P&W and Associate Editor of the Stylus, campus literary magazine. He has held membership in the following honoraries: **Schiller Gesellschaft,** Eta Sigma, and Kit Kat.

DAVID MARTIN, KA No. I, gives an invitation to Old South to Dianne McLemore, the KA Rose.

Rockefeller Backer Gives Inside Story

By CLYDE LEA

Many days before the actual convention, those of us in the Rockefeller camp, began planning, to use the term loosely, for the needs of our campaign. Primarily this "planning" consisted of contacting state delegation chairmen and recruiting those favorable toward Nelson Rockefeller into our organization. Secondly, it consisted of locating delegates that could be counted on as Rockefeller votes to fill these delegations.

Less than a week prior to the convention, the Committee for Rockefeller for President in New York City contacted by phone and the later - dishonored promise of campaign material was obtained. Nevertheless, at the time the promise of material did add vigor to our campaign and offered some encouragement.

Our earliest concerns, relating to the Mock Convention, involved the Rules and Platform Committees. An effort was made to insure adequate representation on each of these Committees, in order to protect Rockefeller's interest. The Rules Committee adopted a set of rules very acceptable to our interest. Our primary concern in this Committee had been, to prevent the adoption of the "unit vote" for states. This rule would have allowed delegations to be slacked with only a bare majority of delegates favoring one candidate, yet casting that entire delegation's vote for that candidate. Strangely enough, on the second and third ballots during the third night of the convention, this rule might have helped our candidate considerably. Through the Platform Committee we attempted to insure a Platform at least acceptable to Nelson Rockefeller. The result was "acceptable", but its bland ambiguity left much to be desired.

Long before the actual convention, we became aware of the formation of the various factions. The most pressing threat correctly appeared to be Richard Nixon, followed by Charles Percy and John Lindsay, in that order. The Nixon forces captured important large states such as Penn., Ohio, and Calif., plus several small states. Percy held Ill. firmly in tow, and Lindsay, found his base of support in Michigan. The Rockefeller strength centered around Floy Holloman's New York delegation, in conjunction with New Jersey, Mass. and a divided Texas delegation, plus a great many smaller states. Since our greater strength was based in these small states, and our opposition dominated the larger states, we sought to outlaw the unit vote, as I have explained. For this rule might lighten the task of the large state chairmen, who would have difficulty in recruiting a large number of delegates with a political conviction in agreement with his.

As the convention approached a more accurage assessment of strength was possible. Nixon remained the most serious threat to our hoped-for victory, although he lacked sufficient strength to clinch the nomination, without massive help from the uncommitted and apolitical delegations. Rockefeller also lacked the necessary votes to win, without the almost unanimous support of Lindsay and Percy, in addition to several divided and uncommitted delegations. Percy's strength remained stable, although Lindsay enjoyed increased votes, which caused a mild stir in our camp. Lindsay's mild rise in strength indicated to his supporters, that he had a very real chance to secure the Presidential Nomination, if Rockefeller could be held at bay. The supporters of Lindsay represented a very diversified group, including a great deal of potential Nixon supporters.

Only now did the significance of a coalition of small states become clear. Headed by Joe Sanderson, their avowed purpose was to nominate a southern vice-president by exacting this as a condition for their support in the nomination of a major candidate for president. The claimed strength of this group amounted to almost one hundred votes, and could very easily become the determining factor in a close contest. Those of us supporting Rockefeller took serious note of the fact, that a large number of these coalition votes were from states that had previously shown strong interest in supporting Richard Nixon. However, Sanderson maintained that he "controlled" these votes, and could deliver them to either candidate of his choice. We for Rockefeller asked ourselves two questions: first, could these votes be delivered in a block, and secondly, could these votes be delivered to Rockefeller under any conditions.

With these serious doubts about the hope of gaining these delegates, we discussed the possibility of gaining Percy support in return for the vice - presidential spot, (if that proved feasible) This strategy called for complete Percy support, many Lindsay votes, and between twenty-five and thirty votes either totally uncommitted or committed to Sanderson's coalition. With this in mind we began a determined drive to fragment Sanderson's coalition and free potential Rockefeller votes. Our plans called for an all-out effort on the second and third ballots to capture the nomination without Sanderson, while stalling in our negotiations with him. In the event that our votes proved insufficient, we were confident that Percy support could be counted on to nominate Rockefeller in conjunction with Sanderson's coalition A tentative promise of support was obtained from Percy's camp for a southern vice-presidential candidate, in the event this bargain was struck as a condition for the defeat of Richard Nixon.

In discussions with Sanderson on the night of the convention, each party gained a full understanding of the other's demands and conditions. The vast number of pro-Nixon delegates in this coalition still led us to place little trust in a favorable decision from this group. Nevertheless, in order to insure the support of our Rockefeller delegates for either Sen. Baker of Tenn. or Morton of Ken. as the vice-presidential nominee—if this agreement was reached — we contacted delegates and state-chairmen representing approximately 115 votes. Also, the support of the Percy delegates was further cemented for this eventuality. These votes could be counted on for Baker or Morton, if this was the only means of defeating Nixon. Of course, we of both the Rockefeller and Percy camps still held faint and distant hopes of being able to nominate our men, with only the support of the moderate candidates and the uncommitted delegates, obtained from a hoped for fragmented coalition.

In order to clarify Sanderson's strength and also to stall any final decision on his part, while we attempted to gain sufficient votes to win, we asked that the coalition cast their entire vote on the second ballot for one candidate—Morton.

The first ballot told very little for the support of most candidates was hidden. Our strategy called for a strong showing on the first ballot in the hope of attracting Lindsay and uncommitted votes. We led the first ballot with 120 while Nixon trailed far behind with 62.

The second ballot again was led by Rockefeller, but a deadly trend was taking shape, Morton—126, Rockefeller—140, Nixon—92, Linsay —63, and Percy—26 were the totals on this ballot. Desperately we attempted to shift the Lindsay votes to Rockefeller, for then victory would be within reach. The Percy votes could be secured, but their votes would be insufficient alone.

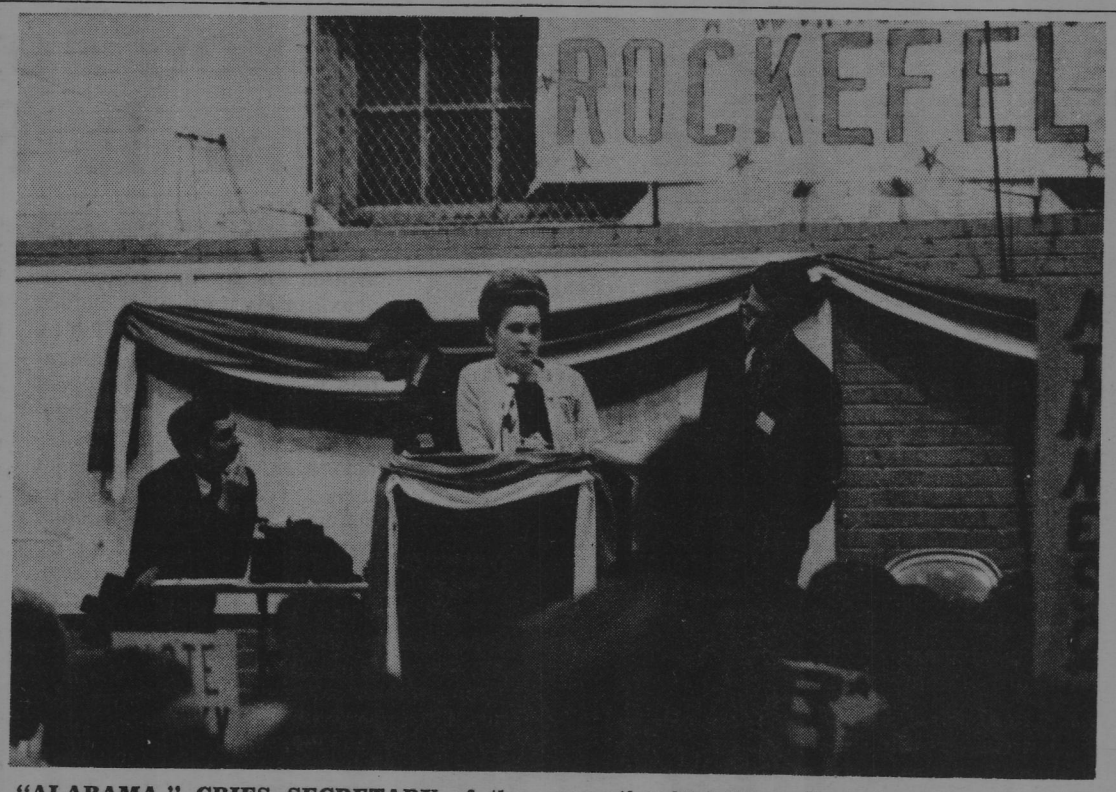
The Lindsay camp held out, hoping for a deadlock, in which Rockefeller support would eventually be forced to shift toward them. With this in mind, there was no convincing the Lindsay leadership to shift its support.

The third ballot ended with Rockefeller holding a terrifyingly narrow lead — 154, as compared with Nixon's 148. Our only hopes for victory at this point lay either with the entire Lindsay votes plus votes stolen from the coalition; or from a bargain with Sanderson's coalition. The Lindsay votes were not forthcoming, and secondly, the small state coalition made its decision, not surprising us, in favor of Nixon. This coalition took to Nixon's corner not only those Nixon supporters, who had so strongly influenced the outcome of the decision, but also it delivered those potential Rockefeller votes, on which we had counted so heavily.

As the fourth ballot began we recognized that we faced defeat. All most all efforts to break the coalition failed. Therefore, as the vote progressed we began organizing a counter attacked aimed at the vice - presidential nomination. The final total was approximately 170 to Nixon's 270, although the actual votes, disregarding votes changed after Nixon obtained a majority, would have been nearer 200 to Nixon's 250.

First, we supporting Rockefeller, organized our support behind Lindsay, in an attempt to deny the nomination to Morton, but this was quickly realized to be unconstitutional, since both came from New York. Next, we lined our support solidly behind Charles Percy. At this point, the Nixon forces made a very strategic move by withdrawing their nomination of Morton in the face of sure defeat. This small victory offered some small consolation and added considerably to the credibility of the convention.

Clyde W. Lea



"ALABAMA," CRIES SECRETARY of the convention Mel Maxwell as she calls the role for the first time of many.

Political Science Dep. To Offer London Studies

April 5 is the deadline for applications for participation in three special programs open to Millsaps students. The Washington Semester of American University provides an opportunity for students to study the national government at close hand. A special conference seminar with high-ranking leaders is the highlight of the program. The Drew Semester on the United Nations focuses attention on this international organization by a special seminar conducted in New York. A new program is the Drew London Semester, open to Millsaps students for the first time. Students study British government and politics under the supervision of a Drew professor and faculty members of English universities.

All three programs permit students to take from six to nine hours of electives to round out a full academic load. Ordinarily, juniors have preference in applying. Political science majors are given preference in the two Drew programs, but students of all majors compete equally for The Washington Semester. Expenses for each program are about the same; the cost is slightly higher than a semester at Millsaps. For further information, see Mr. Adams in F-29.

Miss Millsaps Pageant May 18

SENATOR STROM THURMOND, who keynoted the convention Monday night, scores the administration Vietnam and national defense.

P.S.; B.S.

By

Bill Fields

Political Editor

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" and I might like to add "or the writer of the political column for the **Purple and White.**" Now for part two of politics (whatever that includes) at Millsaps, brought to you for a somewhat different reason. This column will be a bit different from the ones in the past since it will not in most cases feel a great need to advocate a plan for change nor will its outlook be completely negative towards the subject with which it deals, even though sometimes it may appear that the subjects only have a negative side.

For openers let's take the concept of authority and look at it at Millsaps, especially in regard to a specific issue. The great question which is being pondered in the minds of all Millsaps students now is about the required boarding plan. To place the question in proper perspective we need to get a little of this history of it.

The idea was first openly proposed by the student senate last year (notice I say openly). It was acted on by the senate and the outcome was to suggest the use of the compulsory boarding plan for the next year for freshmen only and then in December examine the effect upon the financial state of the cafeteria.

As pointed out in last week's **Purple and White,** after all the debate and action, there will be an expansion of the plan next year to include sophomores. As it was also brought out last week, the indecision about this was made before the senate evaluated what had been the effects of the present program. I would have to say that this is wrong, but I can't imagine the administration up until midnight every night giggling fiendishly and discussing ways they could next "sock it to the old student body."

I think what we have, as the captain in **Cool Hand Luke** stated is "a failure to communicate" and I think that this must be overcome. I also happen to know that there were some members of the senate who were aware that the decision had been made while the debate was going on, because one member of the S.E.B. told me about it.

I think that the student body should have been informed of the decision when it was made and I think that this was wrong. But what should be the student body's role in making administrative decisions? I would like to pose the question and let you answer it (in this column if you would like). Should students be allowed to participate in these decisions since to a great degree they are concerned with four years and not the overall future of the college?

I think that linked with this authority to make decisions goes a responsibility for accepting the consequences of the decision. In the college setting no one student body would ever be responsible for the consequences of its actions so it would not be to its disadvantage to recommend anything it wanted. What I'm asking is can we ever expect the administration to "rubber stamp" the actions of the student body (hold it I already said that I thought the handling of the boarding plan was wrong) and if we had it would it be for the best interest of all parties. On the other hand where do you draw the line and say that the students are being denied their rights? There are two sides to the question and I would like to hear some comments about both sides (like for publication). I wonder if I will.

W. S. G. A. Fashion Show Tells New Spring Look

On Wednesday afternoon, March 13, the fashion-conscious co-eds of Millsaps gathered in the lobby of Franklin Hall for a revealing of "what's new" for spring and summer. As the girls entered the dorm they were greeted by the music of David Stokes, piano; Charlie Shields, drums; Bob Ridgway, guitar, and Mary Craft, vocalist. After registering for a door prize and visiting the "goodies" table, all settled down to watch the models on parade.

"We all play the fashion game which has turned soft and pretty this year with gentle flattering lines," Mrs. Shotts of the Balcony began. "Dresses fit, then flare-belt high or at the waistline. Belts are leathers, chains, and elasticized. Accent with colors in bags and accessories.

Individuality has returned—in your choice of separates—closer fitting skirts and old standby knit tops-softer skirts in dirdnls and wraps-scarves loosely tied at the neckline. Hemlines are a question of proportion and what is best for you, of course. Stockings put on a better show than ever and a stocking wardrobe is a must."

The wardrobe from the Balcony modelled by two representatives from each of the women's groups on campus certainly shows that Mrs. Shotts practices what she preaches. From a simple beach cover-up to a pink evening gown the clothes were certainly feminine. Carefully selected bags and shoes set off the outfits. A hair ribbon (the newest thing for spring) worn in the hair, or a hat as a band, or around the waist as a belt added to several of the costumes. And the hose—they were wild, they were feminine, they were colorful, and they were appropriate for the outfit.

Perhaps a favorite of the girls was the dirdnl-wrap skirt which could turn a shirt dress into a blouse, be quickly wrapped over shorts, or worn with its own shirt.

Another "must" for spring is the basic coat dress. Careful selection will regard for colors and style will yield both an "in" outfit as well as a spring coat that can be worn with other dresses.

The look for evening is ruffles and lace belted either high or at the waist. Vinyl and double-breasted military are still in vogue and were shown in bright spring colors.

Also still much in evidence are bright bold combinations of colors especially red, navy, and white. Kelly green made quite a hit, and a tennis dress which sported lacy panties almost stole the show.

Modeling for the Balcony were Independents Lark Gildermaster and Bonnie Payne, Chi Omegas Cindy Brunson and Francis Richter, Kappa Deltas Ann Alford and Annie Chadwick, Phi Mus Lee Clinton and Pat Murphree, and Zeta Tau Alphas Susan Kunzelman and Marilyn McDonald.

The WSGA under the direction of Lynn Clark who put the show together, teamed with the Balcony, who put the clothes together, and these ten models to give the girls of Millsaps a picture of "what to wear" for sports, for school, and for evening.

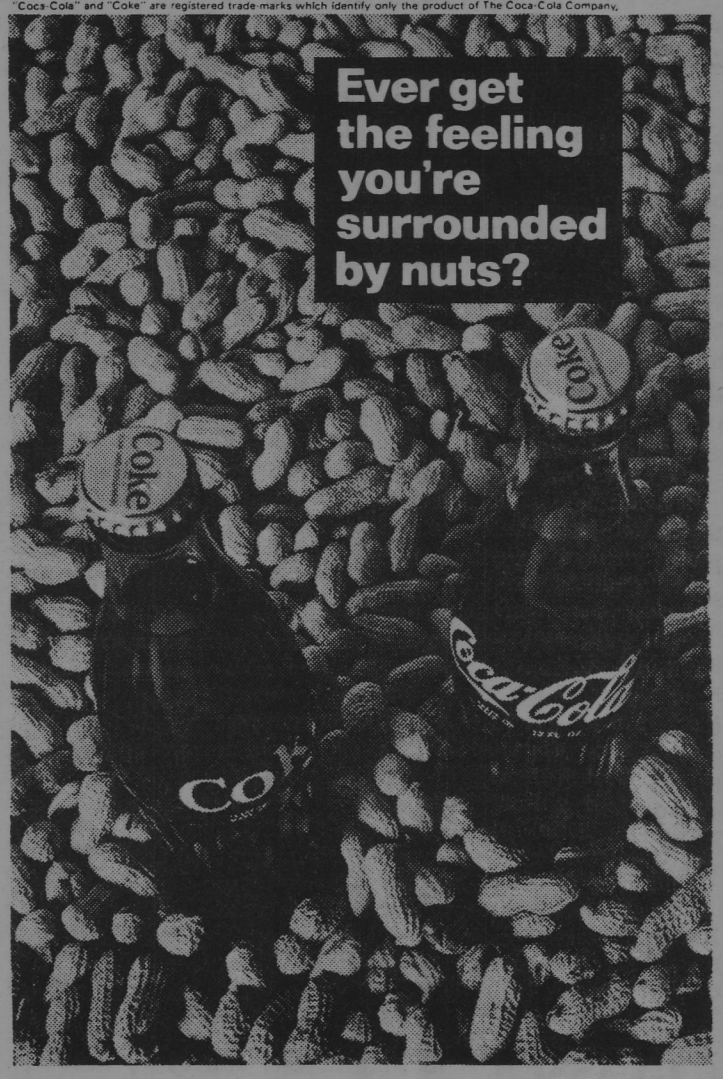
Phone 352-8636 146 East Capitol Street

Vogue

Jackson's Largest Fashion Selections

Mississippi was the first state in the Union to establish institutions for the blind and for the deaf. The Blind Institute was founded in 1846, the Deaf Institute was founded in 1854.—Released by Mississippi Economic Council, the state chamber of commerce.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

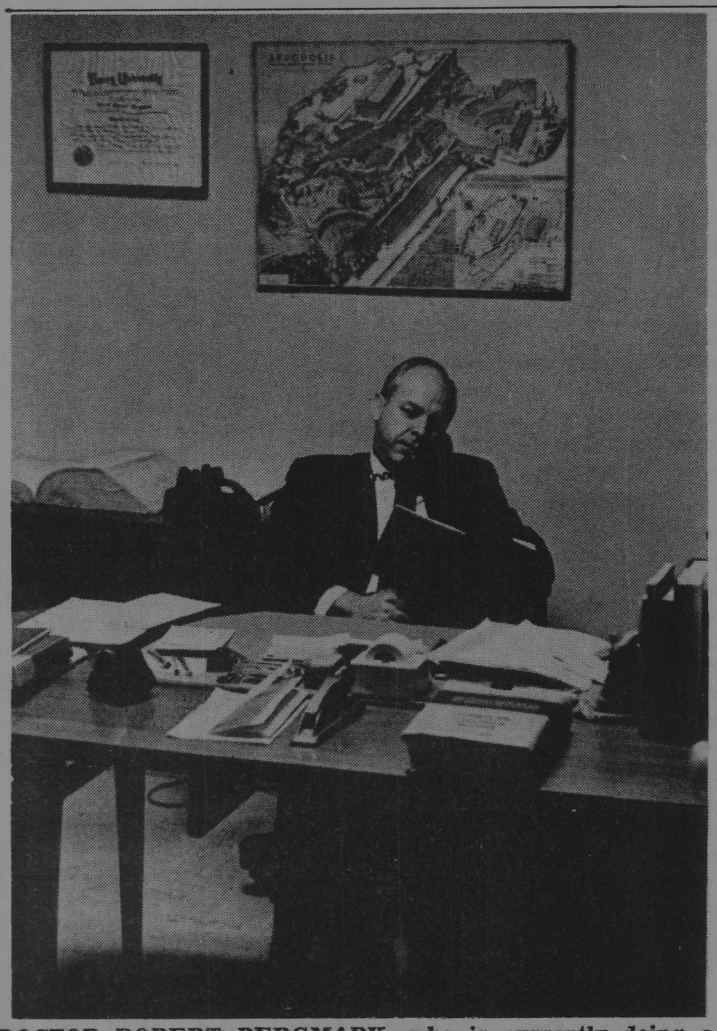


Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



DOCTOR ROBERT BERGMARK, who is currently doing a series on student freedom for the P.&W. at work in his office.

A. A. U. P. Explores Student Freedom

By Robert E. Bergmark

The American Association of University Professors, in its attempt to improve the quality of higher education in America, has from its inception championed the cause of academic freedom. For more than half a century it has concerned itself with the problem of academic freedom primarily in relation to faculty members. During the past decade, however, it has directed attention increasingly to the problem of freedom in relation to students, knowing that the groves of academe can flourish only when the freedoms of all are properly secured.

A committee was assigned to study the matter and by 1965 had formulated and published a "Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students" (**AAUP Bulletin,** Winter, 1965). Discussion was then begun with other interested educational organizations in the hope that together they might develop a statement on student rights and responsibilities. In November, 1966, a joint drafting committee was established for the purpose of developing such a statement. This committee, comprised of representatives from the American Association of University Professors, U. S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, met in Washington in June, 1967, and drafted the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," which has subsequently been published in many journals, including the Winter, 1967 issue of the **AAUP Bulletin.**

The statement has now been submitted to various organizations for appropriate action. The U. S. National Student Association has already endorsed it, and the other participating organizations will be taking action this year. It is helped that individual institutions will accept its standards, and that regional accrediting agencies will embody its principles in their standards for accreditation.

The length of the statement precludes its full inclusion in any one issue of the **Purple and White**, and yet it is of such significance that it should be made available in its entirety. The first third of the statement, appearing below, includes the Preamble; Part I, Freedom of Access to Higher Education; Part II, Freedom in the Classroom; and Part III, Freedom in relation to Student Records. The second third of the statement, to appear later, will include Part IV, Freedom in Student Affairs; and Part V, Off-Campus Freedom of Students. The final third will consist of Part VI, Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings. The "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" follows.

Preamble

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of the statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

I. FREEDOM OF ACCESS HIGHER EDUCATION

The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program. While church - related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race. Thus, within the limits of its facilities, each college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards. The facilities and services of a college should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

II. IN THE CLASSROOM

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression:

Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection against Improper Academic Evaluation:

Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academinc evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

C Protection against Improper Disclosure:

Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student.

III. STUDENT RECORDS

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus with the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Provisions should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records. Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

Social Spotlights'

By CINDY BRUNSON
Social Editor

Witnesses of the Kappa Alpha Old South Party last weekend report it to definitely be one of the best parties of the season. With the "Mid South Review" featured what can you expect? These 21 soul brothers playing with no intermission converted the thought of 80 "southern gentlemen" into apathy over the South rising again.

There were a few interruptions outside the Rose Room. For example, there is still some question as to what happened to that potted plant at the Downtowner. Owen Riddick and Kent Robertson enjoyed a nice "warm" dip in the Admiral Benbo's pool, but at least they got to stay a little longer — uh Robert Mann? By the way—Puff, how was your date?

Vicki Osburn, Dee Dee Brown, and Kathy Murray showed one of their talents Saturday night—P. M.'s Room 216, 217 Ramada???? Greg Robinson, so they say, couldn' handle those steps too well but had complete control over the KA flag pole the next day. Joe Pat Quinn with his lead shoes said there were 42 band members instead of 21 and that was the reason they cost so blankety-blank much.

Davis Martin was scratched on the neck by one of the Rose's thorns which Pek could not cover with Clearsil. Adrienne and Kelsey had a repeat performance of two years ago. Saturday was not the last of this fantastic weekend; so say the people surrounding the busy Reservoir. P.S. Congratulations to Honey Bear and Suzie.

David Martin if you prosecute or persecute any of your poor wayward brothers, don't come to me for evidence—because I'll deny it all.

In conclusion, I would like to say this column is all in fun, meant to hurt no ones feelings, but only meant to give you the reader a few laughs at this intellectually prone college.

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
● Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
● Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
● Frame Adjustments
GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
BONNIE and CLYDE
DIAL 362-1483

Graves Outstanding In Tennis Openers

By Bruce Adams

The Millsaps netters began their current season with a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala., on March 15. Ben Graves, playing No. 1 singles, gave the Majors their sole win in this match. On Saturday, March 16, the Majors got their first dual match victory against Southern, winning 5 matches of 9, to even their record at 1-1.

Ben Graves, in the No. 1 singles match against Chevis Sweatman, had a good match in the first set and finally won 9-7. He kept his momentum and carried the second set 6-1.

Harry Crimm, in No. 2 singles, breezed by Jim Balthrop 6-0, 6-0 while Charlie McCormick, in No 4 singles, beat John Weachs 6-3, 6-3.

Lon Wyatt, playing No. 3 singles, lost a very close match to Kim Chaze 8-6, 6-4. David Atwood, in No. 5 singles, took the first set 6-3 but lost the next two 7-5 and 6-2 to Max Bozzetti. Robert Mann, playing his first intercollegiate match, went down 6-1, 6-1.

With the individual matches split 3-3, the doubles competition became crucial. Graves and Crimm beat Sweatman and Chaze 6-2, 8-6 to win the No. 1 doubles match, while Atwood and Mann lost to Bozzetti and Weachs 6-3, 6-2.

All-Student Convocation

TAP DAY

March 28

Bailey, Robertson, Knight Star In Baseball Victory

The Millsaps baseballers opened their season with a 3-2 victory over arch-foe William Carey College in Hattiesburg on Thursday, March 13.

The Majors tallied in the first inning when third baseman Anthony Yarborough walked and then scored on a hit by Leon Bailey. Carey came back in the second inning and put Joe Arnold on base with a bunt single, followed by Bill Harlan, who also got a single. The next batter, Mike Smith, flied out to right field and Arnold scored. Harlan crossed the plate on a fly by Bill Collins and an overthrown ball. After this, Carey couldn't score again, although they left two men on base in the ninth inning.

The Majors had a scoreless third inning, but came around in the fourth with two runs on two hits and an error. Leon Bailey walked and the next batter, Joe Pat Quinn, rapped a single. Langford Knight next got a double on an overthrown ball and Bailey and Quinn scored. Neither team scored after this.

The winning pitcher for the Majors was Jerry Robertson who allowed six hits and struck out six Carey Crusaders in nine innings. He was faced with a tense situation in the ninth inning with two men on base and no outs. He struck out the next two batters and the third popped up to second base.

The losing pitcher was Bill Colling, who also allowed six hits.

The Major batsmen were led by Leon Bailey who got 2 hits and a walk in 4 times at bat. He also was credited with an RBI. Langford Knight had 2 hits in 4 trips to the plate and 2 RBI's.

I's Lead Chi's In Girls' Intramurals

By JAMIE PICKLE

The Chi Omegas met the Zeta Tau Alphas in a 47 to 6 victory on Monday, March 4 in the second round of the girl's intramurals basketball games. Mebbie Davidson and Cindy Jordan tied for high scorer for the Chi O's. Mebbie scored 10 points from the floor and 2 points from free shots and Cindy scored all 12 of her points on field goals. Evelyn Snipes led the Zeta's in scoring and Susan Kunzelman did a fine job on the rebounds.

Wednesday night's play saw the Chi O's face the K.D.'s in a rough neck and neck battle. The score see-sawed back and forth until the 4th quarter when the Chi O's pulled ahead and kept their lead until the final buzzer sounded with the score at 45-33. Mebbie Davidson's usual hot shooting kept the Chi O's in great standing on the scoreboard while the guards, Carolyn Wiggers, Gloria Horton, and Virginia Ann Jones, played aggressively and rebounded superbly.

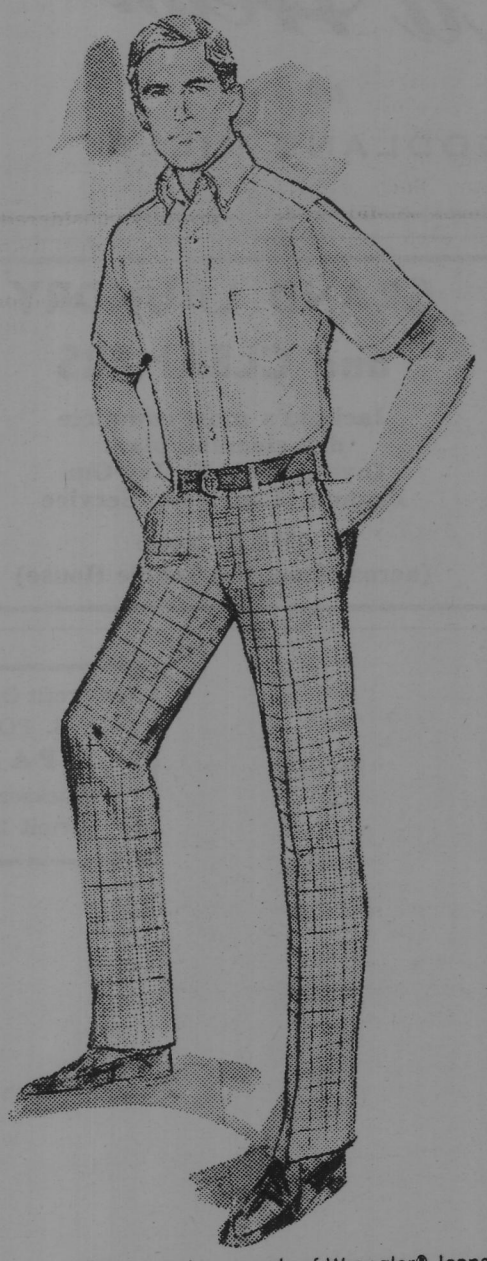
The K.D.'s were led by Emily Smith, who made some splendid shots from the floor scoring 23 points and played a good offensive game until the 4th quarter when she fouled out. Mary Glasco and Ann Babb showed a powerful offensive effort on the backboard only to receive a great let-down in the 4th quarter when they too fouled out.

On Thursday, the No. 1 Independents met the Phi Mu's. The Independents played their usual fine game with all the forwards scoring within equal range. Mary Duke took advantage of her foul shots making 7 out of 9 shots good, but fouled out in the 4th quarter. Jane Mosley led the guards in a fine game on the backboard.

The standings at the end of the second week of play are:

(1) Independents
(2) Chi O's
(3) K. D.'s
(4) Phi Mu's
(5) Zeta's

Once a Wrangler®-phile, always a Wrangler-phile.



All it takes is one pair of Wrangler® Jeans and you're a Wrangler-phile for life. The fit. The feel. The lean and easy look. Only Wrangler jeans have it. And Wrangler® sportswear has the same thing. Because it's made the same great way. Here, a fine example of Wrangler-ism in an ivy button down shirt and gold glen plaid slacks. Both are permanent press with a soil release finish. Slacks, **$8.** Shirt, **$5.**

Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear

Wremember the "W" is silent!

The Corral, Jackson; McClinton's, Jackson; Casey's, Crystal Springs; Casey's, Mendenhall; Nelson's, Canton; Black & White Dept. Store, Yazoo City.

Remember these two Symbols

Your friend Reddy Kilowatt means the best in electric service . . . while the Gold Medallion means the finest in Total Electric living. The two go together —naturally!

Mississippi Power & Light Co.

"Helping Build Mississippi"

International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **completely refunded.**

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. rice thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

		Course:	Last semesters average
Name	1.		1.
Address	2.		1.
City State	3.		3.
Zip Code	4.		4.
College or U.	5.		5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

Nixon Forces – – –

(Continued From Page 3)

This was the key point in the convention. What would the Lindsay and Percy factions do? As they debated, our campaign centered around breaking the support of Lindsay. Vigorous campaigning went on during the fifteen minute recess.

Even though we had gained the support of some of the Lindsay delegates, their leaders decided to hold out for a possible deadlock, and the Percy support also solidified for Lindsay. The Lindsay forc hoped for enough support to gain a dark-horse nomination. Into the third balloting we continued to vigorously split the Lindsay vote.

In addition we decided to have the states of California (which appeared to be a part of the Morton coalition, but was actually controlled by one of Nixon's campaign managers) Ohio, and Pennsylvanfoes. Behind the able leaderof the third ballot.

After the states had all been called the first time Rockefeller led by a margin of 145 to 78 for Nixon. However, after the states which had passed cast their ballots, the Nixon total jumped to 148 while Rockefeller ended the third ballot with only 154. The Lindsay coalition had dropped from ninety to sixty three, and the Morton force no longer having California dropped drastically. The Lindsay force had been beaten and victory for us was in sight. Even with the Lindsay support Rockefeller would not have enough votes to reach the necessary 225. All we had to do was stop the Morton coalition and the Lindsay coalition from both switching to Rockefeller.

Between the third and fourth ballots we gained the support of part of the Lindsay delegates and were pledged the full support of the Morton delegates. They wanted a promise of giving them the choice of the Vice-Presidency. Being realistic and seeing victory on the horizon we promised him that the Nixon leaders would make Morton's nominating and seconding speeches for Vice-Presidency, but warned them that we did not believe the necessary votes could be thrown to Morton. They agreed and said that their main purpose had been to stop Rockefeller and to control the nomination of the Presidential candidate.

As the fourth balloting began we clearly saw that we had gained the nomination for Mr. Nixon. The convention went wild as Alabama moved that we accept the nomination by acclamation. Mr. Nixon had gained the necessary 225 votes with several states still left to ballot. Nixon now nominated, we turned to the office of Vice-President. For the first time the Rockefeller, Lindsay, and Percy forces had gotten together and selected for Vice-President the only one of the three who was eligible (Lindsay and Rockefeller being ineliglble because they were registered in the same state as Nixon). Charles Percy was their unanimous choice.

As promised the Nixon leaders from the states of California and Pennsylvania nominated and seconded Thruston Morton for Vice - President. The speeches by the victorious Nixon campaign men were greeted with boos.

A quick caucus with the head of the Morton coalition resulted in the withdrawal of Morton's name from nomination and the motion by the head of the California delegation was accepted to nominate Charles Percy by acclamation.

It had been a long night, but our plans had paid off. A Nixon-Percy ticket was selected and all the delegation heads, coalition leaders, campaign managers, and state delegates were in unanimous agreement that it had been a truly great convention.

Signed
Your obedient servants,
The Stop Rockefeller Conspiracy

Woodland Hills

HARDWICK'S
Ladies Apparel

Shopping at Jitney Is A Jackson Tradition

Your one-stop
Shopping Center
for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S
Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the
NATION
for superior workmanship."
315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete
dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

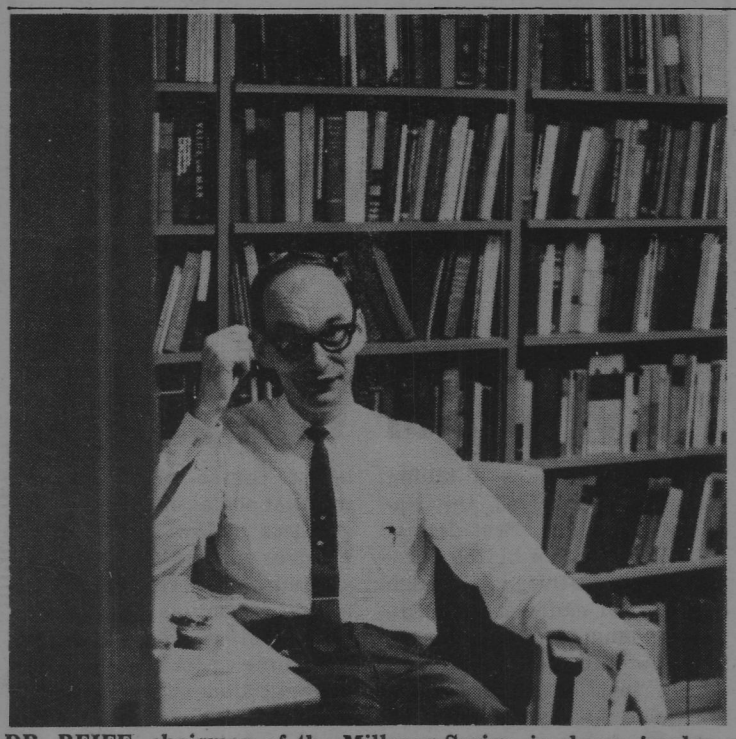
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 19 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | March 29, 1968



DR. REIFF, chairman of the Millsaps Series, is shown imploring our photographer to take advantage of the no-required chapel program and warning him what will happen if he doesn't get the required points under the new system.

Millsaps Series: What It Means

By LYNN CLARK

In December the Faculty approved for trial a new program to be called the Millsaps Arts, Sciences, and Issues Series — Millsaps Series, for short. It is a co-curricular program which drastically modifies the Chapel attend-requirement.

The basic plan, intending to afford students a wide choice in meeting the Series requirements, was worked out to be a joint faculty - student committee. Students will be asked to acquire eight (8) Series credits in the next two (2) months, an average of four per month, or one a week.

Some all - student convocations will be scheduled beginning with Tap Day, March 28. The Series Committee hopes that students will meet part of their Series requirement by attending these Convocations. But there will be no rigid attendance requirements, and since there will be fewer that eight convocations, part of the requirement can and must be met in other ways.

For this reason, the Series Committee will list a number of programs available on campus at which attendance will help fulfill the Series requirements. Lectures, plays, movies, readings, concerts, recitals, panels, forums, and other programs will be eligible for Series listing. Attendance will be recorded through the use of IBM cards which will be picked up when a student comes to a program, filled out, and handed back after the program.

Applications for Series listing are available by dropping a note in Box 15460 or stopping by Murrah 213. Listing is not difficult to obtain, however, there are certain Guidelines to be observed. They are as follows:

OPEN INVITATION:

The program must be open to all students and faculty. Events also open to the public will be eligible, whether or not admission is charged.

CONTENT:

The program must be non-technical and intended for a general audience. It should be of interest to and capable of being understood by persons beyond the sponsoring department or organization.

PERSONS ON PROGRAM:

The persons who are to provide program content must have some claim to expertise in the subject. Programs involving a sharing of ignorance will not be included.

PLACE:

The place must be large enough to hold the audience which may reasonably be expected after a general invitation is issued.

PUBLICITY:

Posters, circulars, and other publicity are preferred. But inclusion in the weekly Series list will be regarded as minimun adequate publicity. If applications are submitted too late for inclusion of the program on the weekly list there will have to be provision for adequate publicity if student attendance is to be counted toward the Series requirement.

EXCLUSIONS:

The purpose of the Series is co-curricular, a very broad term. Firm policy on what must be excluded under this purpose will have to be worked out by trial and error. For the present, sports events and worship services will not be eligible for inclusion.

ATTESTATION:

Normally any application will be accepted at face value if it is submitted on the accepted form or otherwise provides the necessary information and assurance, and if it is signed by the faculty advisor of the sponsoring organization, the chairman of the department, or some other faculty person who can attest to the condition programs must meet.

The Millsaps Series Committee will publish and distribute weekly lists of all events which are open to students, whether or not Series credit can be granted for them. Campus bulletin boards should be watched carefully for lists. The P&W will also run a box every Friday listing events for the coming week.

The newly appointed Millsaps Series Committee is in the process of planning for next year. Members of that committee are: Dr. Reiff, chairman; Mrs. Blackwell; Mr. Bavender; Mr. McKeown; Dr. Sweat; Carol Quinn; Kathy Sharp; John Sutphin; and Ray Wolter. All ideas and suggestions that will help the committee to make the Millsaps Series a very profitable experience for the Millsaps student body will be greatly appreciated.

ATTENTION:

Series of Three Forum Discussions sponsored by SEB and Student Senate:

1. **Tuesday, March 26**
   "The Domestic Problems of Mississippi"
   Panel: Dr. Ross Moore
   Mrs. Frances Coker
   Jeanne Middleton
   John Turcotte
   Alec Valentine
   Ron Yarbrough
   Moderater: Mark Matheny

2. **Tuesday, April 2**
   "The Role of Sutdent Government at Millsaps"
   Panel and question - and - answer session.

3. **Tuesday, April 9**
   Presentation by Candidates for SEB offices of Plans and Proposals for next year.

ALL MEETINGS WILL BE AT FREE PERIOD EACH TUESDAY IN THE CAFETERIA UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTIFIED.

Senate Proposes New Amendments

By ERIK HEARON

The agenda this week started with committee reports. Dr. Reiff came on behalf of the Millsaps Series Committee to explain the new program of credits for different activities around campus. There will no longer be a compulsory chapel but it has been changed to the Millsaps Arts, Sciences, and Issues Series. Credits may be received for convocations, movies, lectures, concerts and recitals. Dr. Reiff passed out a draft explaining the Series that will be passed out again at Tap Day. The present film series was also discussed.

Senator David Clark reported for the Faculty Evaluation Committee that the faculty will vote on the faculty evaluation form that was passed by the Senate a few weeks ago. The committee will try to use I.B.M. cards to tabulate the results.

Senator Bush reported that the Cafeteria Committee had met with President Graves and discussed the compulsory boarding plan. Senator Bush moved that the Senate support a stand against the expansion of the boarding plan next year to the sophomores. It passed unanimously. President Matheny then read a letter from President Graves to Mr. McKenzie asking him to chair a committee to look at the food service dilemma. The faculty members will outnumber students on the committee two to one. The students will make minority reports with the Cafeteria Committee in Senate. Senators Bush, Stone and Bailey were appointed to represent the students. Senator David Clark moved to equalize the number of faculty and students by adding three students. The motion failed. Senator Martin moved to request that the other members of the committee decide on the faculty members of the committee. The motion failed.

A proposed constitutional amendment was passed out for discussion and approval. The major deviations from the present constitution involve adding a Second Vice-President to handle elections, the First Vice - President would conduct Senate meetings, and the President would then be able to present legislation, debate and vote in Senate. The President of the W.S.G.A. would be added to the President's Cabinet. Senator Turcotte moved that the Senate adopt the amendment. Senator Magee then moved to amend the motion to allow S.E.B. officers except President to be of any class rank with a 2.2 overall (this is based on a 4.0 scale). The motion passed. A motion to reconsider failed. The amended constitutional amendment was approved.

Senator Chatham announced elections on April 2, 10 and 11. The last two pertain to election of new S.E.B. officers.

Absences of Senators exceeding their limit were brought to the attention of the Senate. So far Senators Coker and McLemore have exceeded their limits.

The President announced that three students will be added to the Advisory Committee of the administration. The proposal was passed with the added request that the students serve second semester of one year and first semester of the next.

Senator Hearon moved that the Senate adopt a flat-rate fine system for parking tickets for next year with a $3.00 fine for each ticket. Senator Maxwell's motion to table the motion until next week passed. Further clarification and details will be presented next week.

Jazz Mass Held Sunday

Downstairs in the Student Union Sunday afternoon, March 24, sounded like a swinging jam session—with singers, yet- Basically, that was the scene when the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Charles Jensen, and accompanied by a jazz ensemble, presented Frank P. Tirro's "American Jazz Mass".

There has been a big move recently toward livening up the normally traditional presentation of worship liturgy. Jazz — the most expressive and soulful form of music — is a natural musical background for the Mass—the highest expression of the feelings of men.

When the Chapel Choir undertook to perform such a moving piece of music, they took on a huge job. They rendered a very nice, however weak and hesitant in places, interpretation of Tirro's progressive understanding of the Mass, before an audience of some 100 students and faculty.

A Letter From The Editor

It would seem that most of the letters this editor receives are from members of the paper staff who are resigning and want to tell me and the world why. I am not about to attempt to refute the criticisms made of me as an editor. I am not in a position to judge objectively my merits or shortcomings in this field. I said in the first issue of my editorship that I would welcome criticism of a constructive sort. This still holds true. I will examine my alleged shortcomings, and if I see basis for them I will attempt to remedy the situation. But I cannot and will not attempt to run this paper in any manner but my own.

When I took the job as editor I accepted some measure of responsibility. As I see things I have a responsibility to put out the best possible paper, and I have tried in my bumbling way to do just this. I have a responsibility to the school to provide responsible representation through the medium of this newspaper. I have also tried to do this. And I have a responsibility to see that what goes in the paper harms no one personally and perhaps on the broad range does some little amount of good. Most people try to do what they think is right, and maybe the world benefits a little from it, even though our efforts seem useless a lot of the time.

I never intended the P&W under me to be a crusading newspaper. In the first place it would do little good to speak in grandiose terms with such a limited impact, the impact of a college newspaper. Change comes slowly and usually from within. My hope was and still is to make the P&W a voice respected and listened to, not a voice crying in the wilderness about great wrongs which it cannot right. Let us rather do our part in areas where we can make some influence felt. There are too many voices crying by themselves now.

I was born in Mississippi; I have lived here all my life; and my attitudes have largely been shaped by my homeland. This does not mean that I cannot see the faults of my state or the need for changes. It does mean that I will never resort to condemnation of my state for the sake of proving how enlightened I am. My attitudes are my own; and as they are reflected in the P&W they remain my own. I am responsible for the content of this newspaper. I do not seek to stifle other viewpoints or restrict their circulation. I hope to see the P&W a forum of discussion. If you have a gripe write a letter to the editor. But if the paper goes on record for or against something I take the responsibility. And I will not put the paper in a position officially that I cannot stand behind to the last.

The ultimate judgement on my efforts will have to be made by the people who read this paper and take the trouble to form an opinion on it. If that opinion is favorable then I will be gratified. If it is not then the reader must bear in mind that, like the snows of March, I will pass too. But I am here for a while.

L. C.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 19 March 29, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Carl Bush
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
CO-NEWS EDITORS ..... Adrienne Doss, Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Bill Fields
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bobby Moore
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Choice 68

Conservatives Mobilize To Win For Reagan

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campus conservatives. Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi - professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequaled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far into the background --where, in the leftist scenari they vegetate in deserved obscurity.

Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceiving, for the vitality of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the leftist course of direct and militant social intervention regardless of law and order. It involves instead power gained and administered through accepted formulas and established structures — student government, for instance, and national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack the polls and churn out the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won — and campus conservatives are out to win CHOICE 68.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable student mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

A glance at the CHOICE 68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Those liberals dissatisfied with Lyndon Johnson's performance as Chief Executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no over-riding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincingly heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize, than the conservatives will do handsomely in CHOICE 68— for the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Editor's Note: It was my original impulse not to print the following letter, especially since the question of libel was raised by our printer who might also be held responsible in such a case. When assured that the P & W would not be acted against, and in light that plans were being made to publish the letter outside the P & W, I relented in the interest of frankness and honesty. Let the reader judge for himself the correctness of my decision.—L. C.

An open letter to Benjamin Graves:

We have talked many times in a polite but ultimately uncommunicative way. We have now reached such an impasse that the normal channels of communication produce no communication, and I despair of reaching you through the spoken word.

At this time, there is one issue that I wish to clarify for you — others will wait until such time as the AAUP chooses to act or not to act. The issue is racism and its effects here at Millsaps. Many of my colleagues may think it unwise of me to bring this up. I am not happy about doing so, either, but I believe too much is at stake at Millsaps for it to be kept hidden.

Last week I heard rumors that you had made some comments about Jews to the members of the Student Senate Investigating Committee who had come to your office to talk about the reasons for my contract not being renewed. I was very disturbed by what I heard, and sought out members of the committee to find out just what it was you said. It allegedly went roughly like this: Millsaps prefers Christian faculty members and would think twice about hiring a Jew because Jewish values and principles are so different from and might conflict with Christian ideas.

I telephoned you about this. You said you were shocked and insulted by the accusation, that you had never said such things. You asked me to check again with the Senate Committee. You also read to me part of the set of criteria for faculty members that you read to the committee, incluing the statement that they should be of high moral character, preferably of the Christian faith. (I did not and do not take issue with you on that criterion, although I think "predominantly" is better than "preferably", since the presence on the faculty of Jews, Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, militant atheists, and others would be very beneficial to the education of Christians.)

I did as you asked, and talked again with more members of the committee. I found that you did, indeed, say what you have denied saying.

As a Jew, I am offended that, in the context of "high moral character", you assume the incompatability of Jewish and Christian principles. I have always thought that Jesus was clarifying the essence of Judaism when he talked about the Law and the Prophets hanging on loving God and loving one's neighbor. In Millsaps' departments of religion and philosophy, people use such words as **Judaeo**-Christian tradition and point out the universal definition of neighbor that Judaism and Christianity held in common.

Also, as a Christian, I am offended that you bring up the question of Jewish principles in a discussion concerned with my fitness for employment at Millsaps. You have told me that you did not know of my Jewishness. Perhaps. But it's no secret, and I find that I can trust your memory no longer.

Your mode of thought, as revealed in this incident, is significant, and has unpleasant implications for Millsaps. To get it farther away from my own case, so that we can understand it better, consider another incident where it shows up in what I think is a far more dangerous form.

Earlier in this academic year, in the company of several people, including faculty members, you allegedly stated something like this: one of Mississippi's biggest problems is that it has too many Negroes; we need to export half of them and get them down to about 20% of the population which would then be a manageable amount.

As an anthropologist, I find this typical of the often unconscious ethnocentrism and racism which we in our discipline have been fighting so long. This is what the Kerner commission, in its report on Civil Disorder, is talking about when it points to white racism as the underlying cause of the domestic turmoil in America.

Implicit in the statement attributed to you is a disregard for black people as people, rather than as commodities to be "exported" at the behest of powerful white people. Also, it reveals a callous disregard for the needs of those black people or of the needs of the people already in those areas to which they are to be sent. The South has been exporting misery too long, and must meet its responsibilities at home.

If Millsaps has any mission at all, and I believe that it does, it must lie in educating and leading the greater community in which it is set. It must combat the racist attitudes which you, yourself, seem to have fallen victim to. It must address itself to the realities of the life around it and within it.

I doubt if Millsaps can survive very long unless it meets its responsibilities as an avowedly Christian institution. Yet it is hard to see how Millsaps can succeed in its mission if its leadership is afflicted with the same racism it must seek to combat. This is the real problem that goes far beyond the question of whether one faculty member is retained or released.

This has bothered me greatly. I hope it upsets you too. You are in a position to do something about it.

William I. Peltz
Instructor of Anthropology
Acting Chairman, Dept. of Soc. & Anth.

Bergmark Presents Second Article On Student Freedom

By DR. R. E. BERGMARK

This is a continuation of the Joint Statement begun in last week's issue of the **Purple and White.** The portion published last week included the Preamble and Parts I, II, and III, dealing with rights and freedoms in the matter of access to higher education, in the classroom, and in the matter of student records. This portion includes Parts IV and V, dealing with rights and freedoms in student affairs and off-eampus freedom of students. To be published at a later date is Part VI, Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings. Parts IV and V follow.

IV. Student Affairs

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom of Association

Students bring to the campus a variety of interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join association to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. If campus advisers are required, each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility. but they hould not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedures, and a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

5. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

B. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression

1. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

2. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government

As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

D. Student Publications

Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corrollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body.

V. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

College and university students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

B. Institutional Authority an Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institutional officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil aauthoritie but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted. The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

CHARLES SWOOPE recently received a Danforth Fellowship grant to study dramatic literature. Charles also finished high in Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson competition.

PSA Takes New Name

The PSA became the Millsaps Student Forum last Tuesday in their regular meeting. Yielding to a need for a complete break with the old Progressive Student Association group, the radically changed membership, under the capable leadership of David Atwood, new president and spokesman, the MSF altered the constitution of the older group to fit the changing needs of the college community. Most significant was the alteration of the purpose statement in the constitution.

Other significant changes were adoption of a full slate of officers in place of the spokesman. Dues were set at $1.00 per semester for all students of Millsaps interested in joining this Forum; all students of the college are urged to participate. It was also decided to meet every week on Tuesday night at 6:00 p. m., immediately before Student Senate.

Some topical issues were also acted on. The MSF voiced strong opposition to the extension of the boarding plan to include the sophomore class. A plan to give students control of the funds now kept in the business office on account over to the students in student government directly also received strong support.

Plans were also formulated to secure two faculty advisors. This arrangement was favored over the one advisor concept by most of the Forum in order to insure more faculty participation.

A decision was reached to take some constructive action in combating the Peltz question. What form this action will take has yet to be decided.

This organization will strive to overcome the shortcomings of the Student Senate by providing an informal atmosphere for discussion of issues of direct importance to students. Participatin by students is the key to succeed for this organization; anyone dissatisfied with the administration and control of the college is urged to attend and to voice his opinion at this Forum. Also, anyone wishing to defend the administration (if there be anyone in that position), will be welcome.

'Miss Millsaps' To Be Chosen In May Gala

By DIANNE PARTRIDGE

Lovely ladies from every corner of the campus have for the first time the opportunity to compete not only for a title of beauty but also a title of talent and poise.

Millsaps' first Miss Millsaps Pageant is scheduled for Thursday, May 18. At this time, one young lady will be chosen to represent the school at the Miss Mississippi event.

Directing the first of the pageants is Miss Robbie Lloyd. Technical directors are Barry McGehee and James McGahey, with Mary Ann McDonald in charge of entries, Beverly Brooks will secure the judges, and Dianne Partridge will handle publicity. In charge of advertising and promotion is Jo Ann Stevens, and Clint Cavett is financial chairman. Barry Plunkett will com pile the program book.

Each chartered organization on campus has the opportunity to sponsor one or more girls in the pageant. Entrance fee for the first entry is $10.00, with $1.00 being required for each additional contest.

Honor System: What Do The Students Say?

By FRANKLIN CHATHAM

These three questions compose an oversimplified survey of the possible need for and the possible success of an Honor System for Millsaps. Please answer anonymously and truthfully, with no fear of reprisal.

Thank you for your cooperation.

1. **Have you ever cheated on a Millsaps classroom test?**
   Yes——— No———
2. **Have you ever seen others cheating on a Millsaps classroom test?**
   Yes——— No———
3. **If Millsaps were on an Honor System, would you voluntarily report a close friend or roommate that you saw cheating on a test, realizing the consequences of your action?**
   Yes——— No———

The preceding questionnaire was given to some 160 Millsaps students, representing 16.8% of the student body and about 33% of the students living on campus. This random sampling will hopefully reflect the average Millsaps student's contact with and reaction to cheating on this campus.

As the project of the **P&W** feature editor alone, this survey was necessarily limited in scope and skill of composition. During tabulation of the results, various volunteer advisors noted that the last question was "loaded and too obscure to be useful."

Before presenting the results, then, let us take the grain of salt. Agreed, the last question assumes that the student accept "watchdog" duties as an integral part of the proposed Honor System, but this writer felt that this stipulation was implicit in the question.

And also agreed, the wording of the question would seem "leading" to some. But the reason for the "loaded" question is a "loaded" situation. This third question simply puts into words the main obstacle to the success of an Honor System that requires voluntary incrimination of fellow students. If this requirement, so candidly stated, elicits a "No" response, then so be it. This response is the crux of the situation.

There, dear readers, is your grain of salt. Either choke, or read on.

Responses to the first question show a distressing 26.9% answering, "Yes, I have cheated on a Millsaps classroom test." In response to question No. 2, 62.5% indicated that they had personally seen others cheating on a classroom test. There, apparently, stands the "needs case" for a Millsaps Honor System.

But what of its success? The remaining question showed that **75% would not** turn in a close friend or roommate seen cheating on a test, if Millsaps were on an Honor System.

There are those who, at this point, would reject an Honor System. But thus far, the percentages have been used, as the proverbial drunk and his lamp post, more for support than for illumination.

Take for instance, the **75%** who would not report an offender, who also happens to be a close friend. How many of those have been exposed to the apparently wide - spread cheating here at Millsaps? A more accurate figure would come from a comparison of those who had seen cheating and those who would turn in the offenders.

In other words, how many responded "Yes" to both No. 2 and No. 3? This writer's calculations shows that **25%** of those first - hand observers would report offenders. This identical percentage seems to show that first-hand observation makes no difference in reaction to cheating.

One question, then, is one of just what percentage of support would be necessary to effect such a system? With one quarter of every class agreeing to turn in observed offenders, would the other three-quarters of the class be scared into submission?

But perhaps a more important question would be, "Is fear of punishment the right basis for an 'honor system'?" This moral question, coupled with the **25%** support of the system, would leave but one alternative — a system with no enforcement.

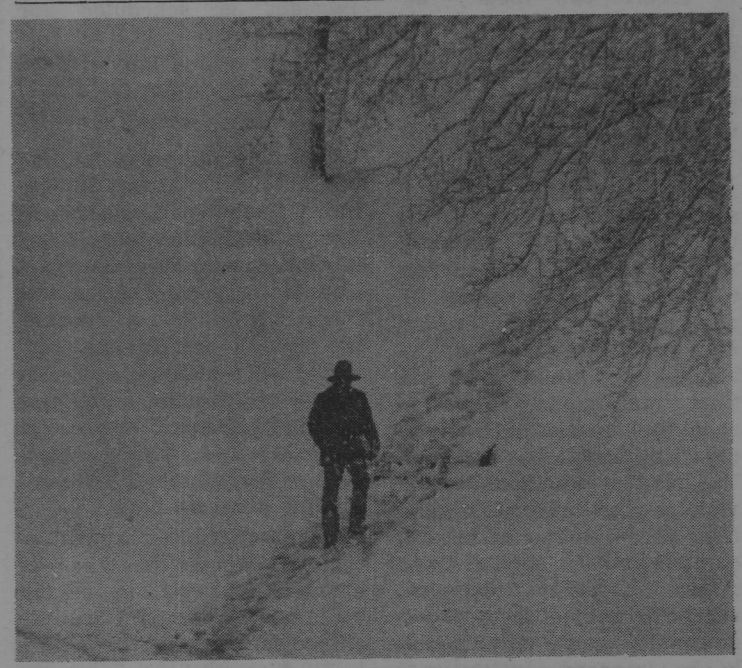
These systems, when rarely tried, have often failed. Such a system would attempt, simply by levying responsibility, to create responsibility. While this principle does often work, the prospects, of converting **26.9%** of the student body seem rather dim.

When this writer began his survey, he realized the futility of simply asking, "Are you in favor of a Millsaps Honor System?" The best approach seemed to be more basic questions which could be compiled and compared.

But, "according to statisticians, a man standing with one foot in a fire and the other foot on a block of ice would be comfortable." Insensitive numbers and self-perpetuating percentages omit the human factor that lends insight in problem-solving.

Accordingly, this writer found that random comments in friendly discussion often displayed the problem best. One boy had reported a student that he saw entering a faculty office late one night before a test, only to have the boy excused with no punishment. One girl remarked, "When you've been called a tattletale for 20 years, you don't change in your 21st year."

But the glimmer of hope for a Millsaps Honor System came shining through the gloom in the simple, almost child-like response of one freshman coed. After telling her that if she reported her steady boyfriend (both good friends of mine) that he could be expelled from school, this writer asked her the infamous Question Number Three—would she turn him in? With a wide-eyed innocence that would please school administrators everywhere, she replied, "Why, if we were on an Honor System, I suppose I'd **have** to."



THE ABOMBINABLE SNOWMAN? No, just a Millsaps student on the frozen tundra infront of the Union, snowshoeing to class.

The Senior Recital of Faser Hardin of Millsaps will be held at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church at 3:00 p. m., March 31. The public is invited.

Program:

Grand Jev — DuMage
Le Coucou — Daquin
Prelude & Fugue in A minor — Bach
Chorale (No. 2) in B minor — Franch
Air — Hancock
Diev Parmi Nous — Messiaen

PROPHETIS OR FUTILE? Victory in the Mock Convention may be a sign of things to come for Nixon.

MILLSAPS NEXT WEEK
March 29-April 5

Friday, Mar. 29—230—Tennis: University of Mississippi
Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day

Sunday, Mar. 31—12:45—Radio: "Music From Millsaps' (AM/620; FM/102.9)
3:00—Galloway Church: Senior Organ Recital: Faser Hardin

Monday, April 1—2:30—Tennis: Delta State
6:00—Union A-B 'Lent at Millsaps" (Dr. George Stephenson)
*7:30—Cafeteria Movie: "Calle Mayor"

Tuesday, Apr. 2—8:00—Junior Voice Art Gal. Recital: Marilyn Samples

Thursday, Apr. 4—**10:00 CC Aud. Convocation: "Economics Yesterday and Today" (Bernard F. Sliger, Vice-Chancellor, LSU)
12:00—Union A-B Holy Communion
3:00—Forum Seminar: "Exceptions in Taxation" (Dr. Sliger)

Friday, Apr. 5—Baseball: Birmingham Southern—There
Tennis: USM Tournament—There
Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball—Open

*—Indicates 1 Series Credit
**Indicates 2 Series' Credits

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have found the "coming of amateurs" — to use your own words — more than I can longer bear.

In my conception it is the duty of an editor to be a leader, especially when it comes to managing a newspaper staff. Such leadership requires some basic knowledge of journalism and of the operation of a newspaper, not merely scholastic ability. Yet the very word "amateur" has left more than mere doubt in my mind as to the management of this staff. Perhaps the publications board will some day see fit to include journalistic qualifications among their requirements for the **Purple and White** editorship.

Too often I have laid this paper out alone or with perhaps the help of one or two faithful staff members. Too often I have been a helpless witness to uncalled for censorship on the part of a conservative editor. Too often I have remained silent when I should have spoken out, a fault many of us are guilty of.

It requires work, not worry, to publish a newspaper. I see no reason why there should be a shortage of material to fill up this paper, yet I know all too well how many times we have come up short when it came time to lay out the final proof — sometimes as much as two pages short. Such a shortage cannot be blamed solely upon one person, granted, but it is an editor's responsibility, either directly or through his staff members, to see that such shortcomings do not repeatedly occur. Yet they have continued to occur.

Undue censorship is something I personally cannot tolerate. In the words of Ron Yarbrough, recently resigned political editor, "too often were names clipped, ideas prescribed, passages 'toned down,' so that essential thoughts were lost in a mire of journalistic verbosity. . . ." This has been true too often.

With the appointment of an assistant editor (to help the editor "worry" no doubt), I find my presence on the staff no longer necessary.

Therefore, I have chosen to resign as managing editor. I hold no hard feelings toward any staff member, present or past. Indeed, I can only wish you all the very best of luck.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Marshall

Greek Week Winners To Be Revealed Today

By WILLIAM H. YOUNG

With the closed dance tonight for greeks and the announcement of the Greek God and Goddess, Millsaps's Greek Week will draw to a close. From all indications and reports, this years Greek Week has been a great success. A lot of hard work was put into the events of the week and it paid off with accomplishments for all those participating.

Monday night was Stunt Night in Buie Gym and this years theme was Broadway Shows. The Pikes rendition of Cinderella delighted our hearts and souls and the Sig's Post Graduate kept us in a state of rapture. LXA led us through the make believe world of the Academy Awards and the KA's just did a little bit of everything. The Phi Mu's went classical with Macbeth, the Chi O's went wandering with Gypsy, the KD's did a comic strip with Charlie Brown, and the Zeta's went to school on The Under Graduate

Judges for the evening were Mrs. Meaders, Mr. Goss, and Mr. Sweat, and their decisions will be made public tonight at the dance.

Song Fest, sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority, happened to fall during Greek Week this year. The program was opened by President Cheryl Barrett and then the Chi Omega Chorus heralded the coming of Spring with their traditional presentation of a chain of flowers and the song, "The Sweetest Sounds."

President and Mrs. Graves awarded the first place trophies to Independent Men and Kappa Delta sorority. Second place went to Kappa Alpha and Keta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The groups, presented to the audience by children of Chi O alums and faculty members, were, in order of appearance: Lambda Chi Alpha, "How To Handle A Woman" and "Brotherhood Of Man", Ken Morrison, director, and Jimmy Godbold, accompanist; Kappa Delta, "Thoroughly Modern Millie", and "Once Upon A Time", Susan Duquette, and Leslie Jeanne Floyd; Kappa Alpha, "Kappa Alpha Rose" and "Flash Bang, Wallop!", Bob Ridgeway, and Faiser Hardin; Phi Mu, "Step To The Rear" and "Scarborough Fair", Maggie Furr, and Reid Burt; Kappa Sigma, "Today I Passed You On The Street" and "Jambalaya", Frank McEachern and Martin Newcomb; Indep. Men, "My Love Is Blue" and "Sound of Music Medley", Mark Matheny, and David Stokes; Zeta Tau Alpha, "I Feel Pretty" and "My Favorite Things", Pat Lesh, and Rayanna Judge; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Georgy Girl" and "No Man Is An Island", Barry Pluckett, Scotty Hardy.

While the judges, Miss Lucie Vann Fleming, Mr. Henry Fergus, and Mrs. Don Taylor Gandy were deciding on the winners, the audience was entertained by the Lobby Lurkers of America and their skit, The Comedy of Errors, Also the Chi O's sang again, this time doing "A Fraternity Medley" and "Softly As I Leave You", with Polly Gatlin directing, and Mary Jane Wadlington accompaning.

At the informal discussion meeting held Wednesday evening, many of the problems facing the sororities and fraternities here on campus were brought up and discussed openly. The gathering was not to set up definite rules or come to definite conclusions but more or less to present guide lines that the groups could follow to have an easier running operation and organization. The idea was to have the groups on campus become a closer knit unit, working to help each other obtain their goals.

Because of the snow of last weekend, the Greek Games that were scheduled for last Saturday will be held today in conjunction with the LXA Field Day. Trophies will be given to individual event winners.

NOW WHAT DO WE DO WITH IT? It's too big to carry back to the dorm. Anyway, the Dean woudn't let us keep it.

NEW ZETA TAU ALPHA OFFICERS are seated, left to right: Sharon Thorton, Treasurer; Elizabeth Franklin, Assistant Rush Chairman; Carroll Ann Perrett, Historian-reporter; Pat Lesh, Vice-president. Standing are Carolyn Crecink, Secretary; Mary Lain Mills, President; Evelyn Snipes, Ritual Chairman; and Susan Kunzelman, Rush Chairman.

Geology Department To Get Nat'l Science Study Grant

The National Science Foundation has granted Millsaps College $25,000 to support another study of Mississippi Sound for college teachers.

The conference, officially titled "A Short Course in the Oceanography of Mississippi Sound for College Science Teachers," will be held June 10-29. It will be directed by Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the Millsaps geology department.

Twenty - five college teachers of biology, chemistry, earth science, geology, and physics will be chosen to participate in the conference. Dr. Priddy said preference would be given to teachers who could best benefit by a coastal study. One hundred five applications have been received.

The short course is the fourth to be directed by Priddy under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. The three previous 3 - week conferences were titled "Geology of Mississippi Sound." They drew participants from throughout the United States and Canada.

Priddy said the Mississippi Sound is typical of about 30 percent of the world's coasts. The 20-day course will include studies of the mainland shore, the ever-changing beaches of the barrier islands, tidal bayous, oyster reefs, sand dunes, sandspits, and mudflats.

The course will be conducted at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory near Ocean Springs, Mississippi. A State institution, the Laboratory is directed by Dr. Gordon Gunter.

The faculty will include, in addition to Dr. Priddy, Dr. Allen D. Bishop, assistant professor of chemistry at Millsaps, who will instruct the participants in the geo-chemistry of the coastal and gulf waters and muds; and Dr. Walter L. Siler, staff geologist of the Laboratory, who will be the marine geology instructor.

Mississippi Sound is a shallow, nearly land-locked body of brackish water bounded by Mississippi's Gulf Coast on the north, several barrier islands on the south, the delta of the Mississippi River on the west and southwest, and Mobile Bay on the east.

The Sound is some 90 miles long west-end and seven to 15 miles in width. Three large rivers, the Pearl on the west and the Pascagoula and Alabama on the east furnish fresh water directly to the Sound to dilute the salty Gulf waters funneling in between the islands.

When the Mississippi River is in flood, currents from the south bring fresh water and silt. These elements made the Sound a gigantic mixing bowl for land-derived and sea-derived sediments, Dr. Priddy said.

Features to be studied in the Sound will include several day-long trips to the barrier islands, collecting trips by skiffs up the deep water bayous, and jet drilling of modern and ancient beaches to determine their structure. During a two-day bus trip the participants will examine the sandy Pensacola - Ft. Walton beaches. On another two-day trip into southwest Alabama and southeast Mississippi the group will investigate ancient shorelines.

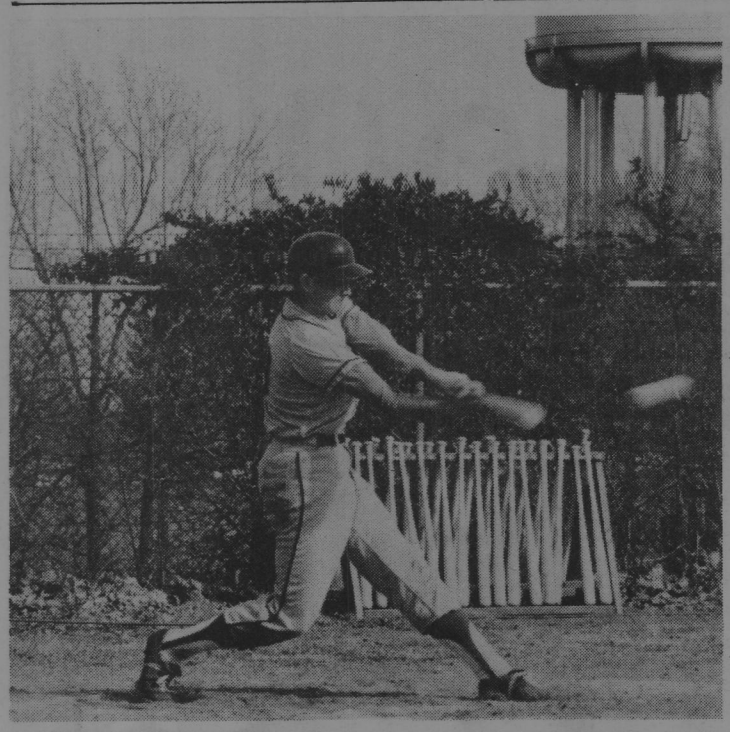
Circle K Reveals 'PPC&B' Games

The first Annual PPC&B Championships, sponsored by Circle K, will be held on the first and eighth of April. Tommy Wooldridge, publicity chairman, listed the stipulations of entry as follows: (1) Entry into any or all of the four events is permitted; (2) An entry fee of one quarter ($.25), which is applied to the prizes awarded, is to be paid on the respective tournament dates; (3) Written entry must be placed on the blanks provided on the central Union bulletin board before 5 p. m., today, Friday, March 29 for the bridge competition; and before 5 p. m. Thursday, April 4 for the other events.

All contests will be of the single elimination type based on a best 2-out-of-3 system, except bridge in which the winner will be determined on the point total over a three-rubber match. Focal point of the championships will be the Union proper. Room designations for the individuals competitions will be announced later. Prizes include $10 for the bridge championship team; and $5 plus a handsome trophy for the winners of the other divisions.

Purposed to "promote the services offered by the Union", these championships have aroused every favorable student response. See ya' there Monday.

Pool, Ping-pong, Chess, & Bridge.



LANGFORD KNIGHT smashes a hard grounder to third. Knight reached base on a high throw and later scored the Majors' only run in their 1-0 victory over Taylor.

Major Baseballers Split With Taylor

By BRUCE ADAMS

The Millsaps Major baseballers split two games with Taylor University of Taylor, Indiana, here on Monday, March 18 and Tuesday, March 19. They posted a 1-0 victory in 11 innings on Monday and lost a 2-1 decision on Tuesday. Two games with North Park College of North Park, Illinois, were snowed out on Friday and Saturday of the same week.

Monday's game was a close, thrilling contest with very few errors. The Majors' pitcher, Mike O'Brian, pitched a 2-hitter shutout as he went 11 innings. Taylor went through 3 pitchers and gave up six hits. Both teams played near-faultless ball with the Majors making 3 errors and Taylor making 2.

The winning run was scored by Langford Knight who hit to the third baseman, a bad throw allowing Knight to advance to second. Jerry Robertson, the first baseman, hit a long single into deep right field, scoring Knight.

The rematch on Tuesday was almost a complete reversal of the first game as it saw the Majors give up 6 hits while getting only 2 and making 7 errors to Taylor's 2.

Taylor's 2 runs came in the fourth inning. Third baseman Rick Atkinson singled. The next batter, Jim DeHaven, got on first on a bad throw by the shortsop and adanced Atkinson to second. The next batter flyed out, but not before Atkinson had stolen third and DeHaven second. With one out, Gary Busse hit a long fly-out deep into right field and Atkinson scored. The next batter singled and scored DeHaven.

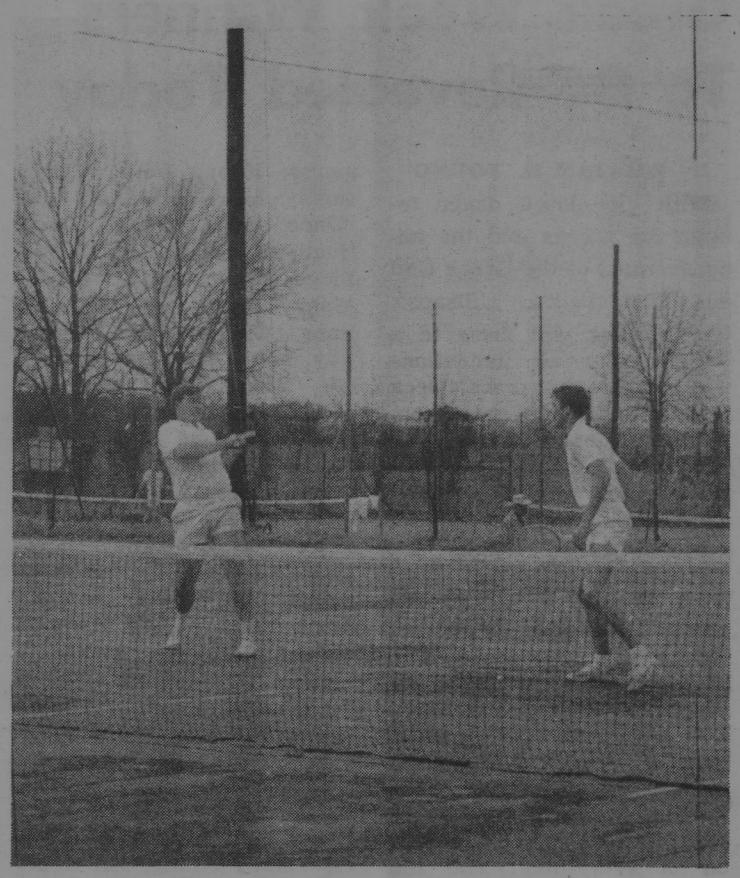
The Majors' single tally came in the fifth inning when Mike O'Brian walked. He advanced on two fly outs and scored on a bad throw to first by the third baseman.

Globetrotters Here April 2

The biggest attraction in basketball is scheduled to take place in Jackson Tuesday, April 2. The Harlem Globetrotters will exhibit their famous basketball style in the Mississippi Coliseum at 8:00 p. m. A spokesman for the 'Troters said that tickets are now on sale at the box office for $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

"Showboat" Hall, an internationally famous sports personality will be the featured star at the Jackson appearance. "Showboat, who has been with the 'Trotters since 1949, is accorded to be one of basketballs' all - time great pivot man.

The new owners of the Globetrotters, a youthful trio of businessmen and sportsmen bring astuteness, a great deal of experience, youthful zest and a determination which has enabled them to carry on the tradition of the late Abe Saperstein.



WHERE DID IT GO BEN? Graves and Harry Crimm, No. 1 doubles pair, are shown in recent tennis action.

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
BONNIE
and
CLYDE
DIAL 362-1483

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the
NATION
for superior workmanship."
315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

Woodland Hills

HARDWICK'S
Ladies Apparel

Your one-stop
Shopping
Center
for every
need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S
Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney
Is A Jackson
Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

BILL LAX, Major shortstop, throws to first to complete one of three double-plays the Majors got in their victory over Taylor University by a 1-0 score. Second baseman Ronnie Grantham watches the throw.

Upsets Herald Second Round

By DONN RYAN

As the second round of basketball got under way this week, three startling upsets occurred. In the first game of the week, the first round winner, Kappa Alpha, was defeated by the outstanding M-Club team.

Hampered by the loss of Ted Weller, who is not taking an adequate amount of hours to qualify for intramural play, the KA's had trouble making their offence perform as it has in the past. The M Club worked the ball around well, and controlled the rebounds at both ends of the court. The KA's fell behind early in the game and trailed by four at halftime.

The lettermen's performance in the third period was especially spectacular as they built up a twelve point lead as the fourth period began. However, as the final quarter began the KA's began playing fine ball and scored 8 points consecutively. As the final buzzer ran, the Meats lead 41-36, had tumbled the Kappa Alphas, and had quite a headstart in the race for the second round title.

The other Monday night game was between the Pikes and the Lambda Chi's. In this game the Pikes once again fell to the superior strength of the LXA's. As the game progressed the scoring gap gradually widened and the final score was 69-39 as the Pikes received their first defeat and the Lambda Chi's their first victory in this round. Goodpastor as usual led the scoring with 20.

The only Tuesday night contest was a B team game in which the Sigs met the LXA B's. This entire game was extremely close; only three points separated the two teams for the majority of the contest. Bill Cameron was the outstanding player of the game as he scored 25 points and led the LXA's to their upset victory 36-34. This game marked the Lambda Chi B team's first victory in the season and the round.

Wednesday night the action was fierce and rugged as three varsity games took place. In the first game the Independents met the Lambda Chi's. Throughout the game the Independents controlled the boards, outshot and outscored the LXAs. The gap in the scoring gradually widened as the fine shooting I's started hitting. Gene Van Every and Kerry Vincent led in the scoring column with 23 and 17 points. Even though Theodore West's shooting percentage was low (27%) he managed to finish as the games third highest scorer with a mere 14 points. At the end of the game the I's enjoyed a comfortable lead of 20 points as the final score was 67-47.

In their second appearance of the round the Pikes made a surprisingly good showing against the KA's. Although the KA's usual high scorer, Joe Bailey, missed most of the game, the Kappa Alphas fared well as Graves and Robertson dominated the scoring with 23 and 16 points. John Speed was high scorer for the Pikes with 20 points in his best performance of the season. As the game ended, 62-50 in favor of the KA's, the Pikes met their second defeat and the Kappa Alphas their first victory of this round.

Another upset took place in the week's last game where the M club met the Sigs. The first periods of play were dominated by the Lettermen as they acquired an 8 point lead. However, in the late third and fourth quarters, the Sigs got on the stick to outscore the M club. Anthony Yarbrough led the Sigs with his fine shooting and ball handling. He racked up 23 points compared to the M clubs high scorer, Bobby Spring, with 13. In this game, Robbie Smith made his debut in this round. To the amazement of all, Spyder Man grabbed his first rebound.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 14	Henderson State College	Campus
September 21	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
September 28	Harding College	Campus
October 5	Northwood of Texas	Campus
October 12	Southwestern at Memphis (HOMECOMING)	Campus
October 19	Ouachita University	Campus
October 26	OPEN	
November 2	Maryville College	Maryville, Tenn.
November 9	Georgetown College	Georgetown, Ky.
November 16	Randolph-Macon College	Ashland, Va.

Home Games 2:00 P.M.

ATTENTION:

SIX (6) CHEERLEADERS WILL BE ELECTED IN A CAMPUS WIDE ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968. LETTERS OF CANDIDACY SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO FLOY HOLLOMAN, BOX 15166, BY TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968. TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD MONDAY, APRIL 1.

International Center for Academic Research
1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **completely refunded.**

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. rice thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

	Course:	Last semesters average
Name	1.	1.
Address	2.	1.
City State	3.	3.
Zip Code	4.	4.
College or U.	5.	5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

BASKET BALL

In Person
HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

featuring
SHOWBOAT HALL
TUE., APRIL 2, 8:00 P.M.
in the MISS. COLISEUM
Tickets
$2.50, $3.00, $3.50
Mail Orders To:
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
MISSISSIPPI COLISEUM,
Box 892
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
39205
(Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope)

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
- Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
- Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
- Frame Adjustments

GUILD RX OPTICIANS

Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Constitutional Admendments Up For Vote

The Millsaps Student Senate has voted to amend the Constitution of the Millsaps Student Association concerning the composition of the Student Executive Board. The following summarizes the changes under the proposed Constitutional Amendments, to be voted on April 2.

1. (a) An officer would be added to the S.E.B. He would be called the First Vice President, and his main duty would be to preside over the Senate meetings and serve on one or more important committees.

(b) The duties of the present Vice President (elections chairman) would go to the Second Vice President.

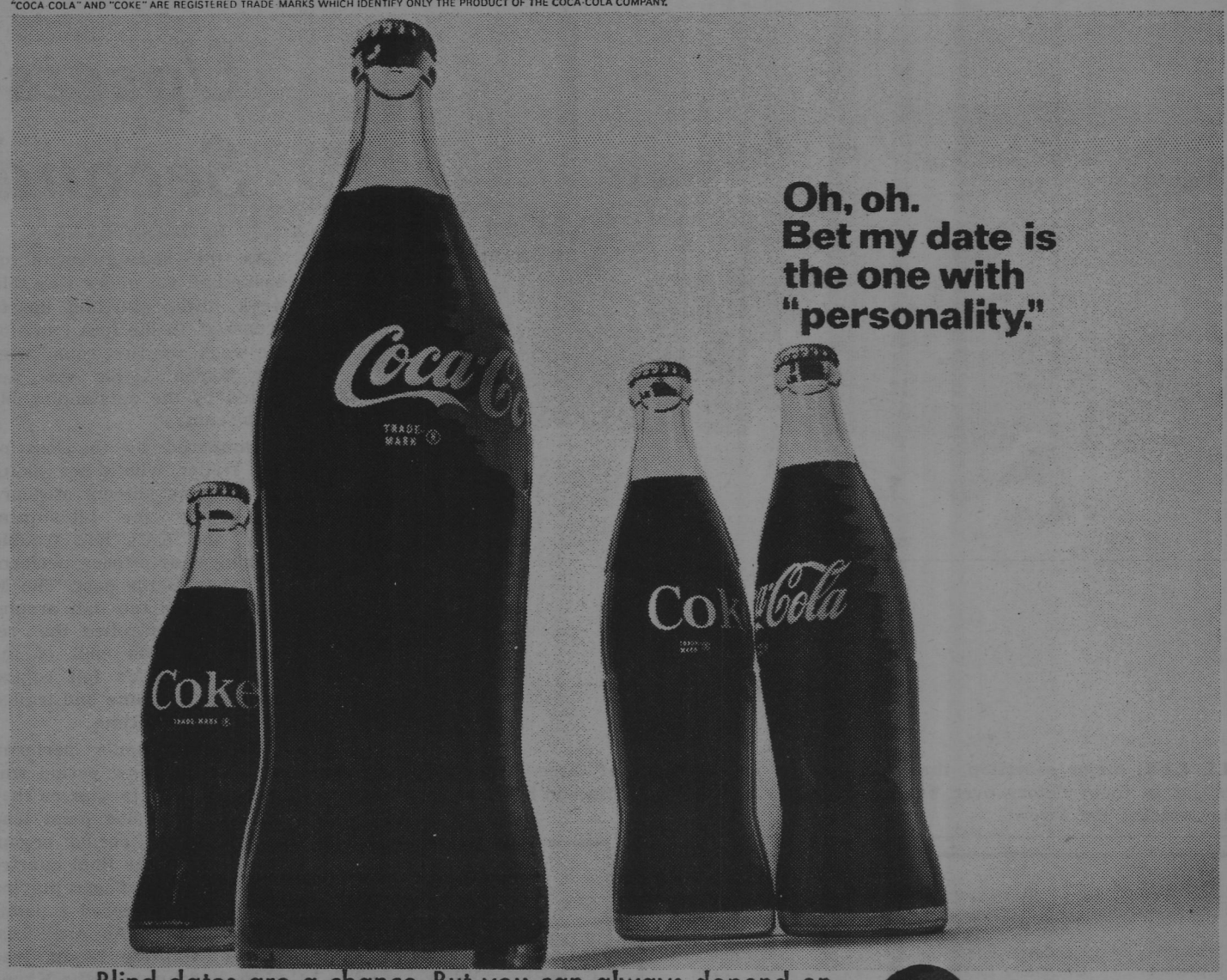
2. The WSGA President, now serving only as a Senator, would be on the SEB Cabinet, thus allowing her to meet with both SEB and Senate as a voting officer.

Point index requirements will be adjusted to a 4.0 scale.

Excerpts from Present Constitution
ARTICLE II, STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD
Section 1. The Executive Power shall be vested in the Student Executive Board which shall consist of a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.
Section 2. The officers shall meet the following qualifications:
a. The President shall have at least 64 hours credit at the time of election, and shall have an over-all grade point index of 1.2
b. The Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall each be of at least sophomore standing at the time of election, and shall have an over-all grade point index of 1.2.
c. No executive officer shall be on academic or disciplinary probation.
Section 3. No Change.
Section 4. Student Association President.
a. The President shall call and preside over all meetings of the Student Association and Student Senate.
b. He shall appoint members of all committees of the Student Senate, subject to the approval of the Student Senate.
c. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the President of such organizations.
Section 5. Student Association Vice President
a. The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence and shall automatically become President in the case of the President's withdrawal from the student body during the time he is elected to serve.
b. He shall serve as chairman of the Elections Committee.
Section 6. Student Association Secretary.
Section 7. Student Association Treasurer.
Section 8. Filling a Vacancy.
Amendment Form of These Excerpts
ARTICLE II. STUDENT EXEC. BOARD
Section 1. The Executive Power shall be vested in the Student Executive Board which shall consist of a President, a First Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.
Section 2. No change.
a. The President shall have at least 64 hours credit at the time of election, and shall have an overall grade point index of 2.2.
b. The President, First Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College and shall have an overall grade point index of 2.2.
c. No Change.
Section 4. Student Association President.
a. The President shall call all meetings of the Student Senate, and shall preside over all meetings of the Student Association.
b. He shall appoint members of all standing committees of the Student Senate, subject to the approval of the Student Senate, and shall be an ex-officio member of these committees.
c. He shall report on actions of the Student Executive Board at every regular meeting of the Student Senate, and perform all other duties usually assigned to the President of such organizations
Section 5. Student Association First Vice President
a. The First Vice President shall preside over regular Senate meetings, and shall perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence. He shall automatically become President in the case of the President's withdrawal from the student body during the time he is elected to serve.
b. He shall serve as chairman of the Campus Coordinating Committee.
Section 6. Student Association Second Vice President
a. The Second Vice President shall serve as chairman of the Elections Committee. He shall enforce all provisions of the Elections Code, which shall be subject to amendment by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.
Sections 6, 7, and 8 will become Sections 7, 8, and 9. They will remain unchanged except for their numbering.
ARTICLE III. THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET
The President's Cabinet shall consist of a Parliamentarian, Executive Secretary, Traffic Comptroller, and the Student Union Board Chairman. They shall be appointed by the President and subject to approval by the Senate.
ARTICLE III. THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET
The President's Cabinet shall consist of the President of the Women's Student Government Association and four officers to be appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate; Parliamentarian, Student Union Board Chairman, Executie Secretary, and Traffic Comptroller.

By vote of the Student Senate on Tuesday, March 19, these two articles will be voted on separately.

"COCA COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

HAVE YOU BEEN
to
Wilton's
Meadowbrook Mart
the finest in traditional clothing

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 20 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | April 5, 1968

Report Of Senate Peltz Committee Investigators

I. Purpose

A. To discover the reasons for the failure to renew Professor Peltz's contract for the next school year.

B. To test the validity of rumors concerning the Peltz dismissal.

C. To represent the interests of the students.

II. Methods

A. Interviews with persons who, members of the committee believed could give pertinent information concerning the decision not to renew the Peltz contract.

B. Interviews with faculty members.

C. Study of the AAUP handbook (**Academic Freedom and Tenure**).

III. Finds of the Committee

A. Who Made the Decision

As Chairman of the Academic Council, Dean Laney discussed the question of retaining Mr. Peltz with the Division Chairmen. Their unanimous opinion was that Mr. Peltz should not be retained. Dr. Graves concurred with the opinion of the Academic Council.

B. The Administrative Position (Reasons given below are not necessarily held by all persons who had a voice in the decision.)

1. Mr. Peltz does not have a long term interest in the welfare of Millsaps College
2. Mr. Peltz's field of interest is too specialized for a school the size of Millsaps
3. Millsaps needs a professor with a doctorate in Sociology to head the partment. The Administration does not feel it can afford to retain both current members of the sociology department and hire a third person with a Ph. D. Thus, it became necessary to release one member of the department.
4. Mr. Peltz is regarded as being somewhat "childish" and immature". He is considered a chronic complainer.
5. Mr. Peltz seems to have an interest in civil rights that overrides everything else.
6. Mr. Peltz does not show proper care for departmental equipment.
7. There is a general distrust of Mr. Peltz. He is believed to have an anarchist orientation.
8. Mr. Peltz grades too easily.
9. Mr. Peltz has no sense of decorum. He is not averse to using four-lettered words in conversation with the administration. Moreover, he has no respect for college rules.

C. Peltz Position

1. Mr. Peltz believes that various conflicts between himself and Dean Laney played a large part in the failure to renew his contract for the next year. Conflicts between the two men have occurred, Peltz says, over such things as his participation in the Free University, his membership in the Delta Ministry, and his use of the name of Millsaps College in a research film of the Utica Boycott.
2. Mr. Peltz believes that a second big reason for his failure to receive another contract is the belief that his activities are costing the school too much money in contributions from friends and alumni.
3. Mr. Peltz believes that all reasons given by the Administration are invalid. Therefore, he says the process of elimination can be used to deduce that political and personal reasons led to his dismissal.

IV. Conclusions of the Committee

A. Neither religious nor ethnic background was a factor in the failure to renew Mr. Peltz's contract.

B. Nothing said by Dr. Graves in his discussion with the Peltz committee shows any evidence of racism (anti-Scmiric or otherwise) on the part of the President.

C. The committee does not believe all reasons cited in this report for the failure to renew Mr. Peltz's contract are sound.

D. The committee agrees with the AAUP (**Academic Freedom and Tenure**, p. 36, -136) that in cases involving academic freedom with non-tenured professors the burden of proof rests with the professor and not with the Administration. That is, Professor Peltz must prove that his academic freedom has been violated. It is not required of the Administration that it prove academic freedom has not been violated.

E. Finally, the committee does not believe Mr. Peltz has proof of violation of academic freedom. Therefore we accept the decision of the Administration, until Mr. Peltz produces such proof.

SEB ELECTIONS

–April 30–

Letters of Candidacy

Due By April 24, 5:00 P.M.

SPEECHES THURSDAY

April 25 At Convocation

The Publications Board is now receiving applications for editor and business manager of Bobashela. The constitutional requirements are that an applicant must have at least an overall 1.2 point index and must be enrolled for the duration of his appointment (in this case, the fall and spring semesters of 1968-69). Financial recompense are as stated in the student constitution.

The applicant should include in his letter his overall point index, his class rank, and his journalistic training. The deadline for applications will be noon, April 24. Applications should be sent to Dr. Shirley Callen, Publications Board, Box 15491, Millsaps College.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS. John Schutt, President of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Dianne McLemore, President of Kappa Delta, are shown above with Registrar Paul Hardin after receiving awards for the highest point indexes.

Pikes, KD's Take Scholarship Cups

On Thursday, March 28, Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored Tap Day in the Christian Center.

The President of ODK, Henry Chatham, presided over the first "convocation" of the new Millsaps Series. After Chatham recited an inspiring prayer, Dr. Reiff delivered a requiem mass for chapel services at Millsaps. The Millsaps Series requirements were explained to the students.

Mr. Hardin then announced the quality point index for last semester and ten years ago. Millsaps students were found to be .012 quality points smarter than last semester and .267 quality points higher than ten years ago. The runner - up scholarship trophy went to the Phi Mu's, while the Kappa Delta's received the first place award. Lambda Chi Alpha had the second best academic average among the fraternities and Pi Kappa Alpha had the highest average.

Radio station WWUN of Jackson presented a Good Will Award to the Lambda Chi's for the money that they collected for the March of Dimes Drive last winter.

Honoraries tapping and new members were Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre - medical): Joe Bailey, Don Blythe, Terry Buckalew, Clint Cavett, Franklin Chatham, Robert Collins, Paul Gee, Arthur Liles, Lowery Lomax, Rodney Meeks, Steve Reid, Kent Robertson, and John Sutphin. Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics): Buddy Cook, Margie Hogg, Peggy Lutz, Margaret Stone, and Eddie Thompson. Tri Beta Club (biology): Melinda Hutcherson, Steve Reid, Lowery Lomax, Terry Buckalew, Clint Cavett. Chi Chi Chi (chemistry); Joe Bailey, Franklin Chatham, Paul Gee, Kent Robertson, and William Wallace. Chi Delta (literary—women): Cassell Carpenter. Eta Sigma (scholarship): Margaret Atkinson, Willis Britt, Dianne Chapman, Paul Gee, Mary Drane Swanson. Gamma Gamma (Greek leadership): Muriel Bradshaw — Phi Mu, Polly Gatlin — Chi Omega, Dianne McLemore—Kappa Delta, Mary Lain Mills —Zeta Tau Alpha, Bill Fields — Pi Kappa Alpha, David Martin — Kappa Alpha, John Peel — Lambda Chi Alpha, and Ben Mitchell — Kappa Sigma. Kappa Delta Epsilon (education); Muriel Bradshaw, Irene Cajoleas, Sharon Bishop, Susan Duquette, Susan Moak, Betsey Stone, Bonnie F. Attwood, Judy Brown, Alice Wofford, Flo Meyer. Majorette Club: Linda McCullough, Caroline Massey, Jane Mosley, Maggie Watkins, Carolyn Wiggers, and Margaret Wilson. Pi Delta Phi (French): Dianne Partridge and Cheryl Thompson. Pi Kappa Delta (debate); George Booth, Charles Harvey, Kathi Hood, Joey Howell, and Billy Marble. Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish): Caroline Massey and Laurie Gervin. Theta Nu Sigma (natural science): Sue Lowry, Sara McDavid, Steve Reid, Rodney Meeks, Jane Mosely, Charlotte Oakley, Gayle Castorff, Terry Buckalew, Franklin Chatham. Omicron Delta Kappa (men's leadership): Carl Bush, Larry Clark, Gary Carson, Andrew Greganti, and Jerry Hsselman. Sigma Lambda (women's leadership): Dale Brackin, Susan Duquette, Virvirginia Ann Jones, Sara McDavid, Dianne McLemore, Ann Martin, Lindsay Mercer, Sue Lowry and Susan Lum.

A Question Of Honor

A recurring question on the Millsaps campus is that of an honor system. In last week's P&W, Frankie Chatham's article once more brought the matter to light. I will now give my own observations on this matter. I allow myself this impulse because I have attended a school with an honor system which really works, and I feel I can say something worthwhile from this experience.

To really work an honor system must be adhered to by a great majority of the student body of a school. For what makes it work is that the student who is a potential cheater or thief fears getting caught, being turned in, and punished more than he wants to cheat or steal. If he knows that his fellow students are committed and bound to uphold the system, he will not put himself in a position to be sacrificed to it.

The problems of instituting an honor system on the Millsaps campus have been discussed before at great length. So far the students has not expressed a willingness to trust themselves or each other enough to make the effort to institute an honor system. Perhaps it is impossible to start an honor system at Millsaps. But before we abandon the idea let us look at it more closely.

What is needed is a comprehensive plan whch would include an honor system and student direction of that honor system, including disciplinary procedures.

At the same time the students showed themselves able to make an honor system work they should be given the authority to run it. No longer would alleged rule-breakers have to answer to one or more specialized student or faculty groups. The procedure in disciplinary matters would be much streamlined. Questions of discipline would be brought before a student group elected to maintain the honor system. The body would determine guilt, or innocence and act according to well-defined rules in exacting punishment—swift and terrible—for that is the only way to maintain an honor system.

Only when we have shown the administration that we can act with responsibility on matters of discipline will we be given the power to regulate our actions. It would seem to me the best way to show this responsibility is by instituting on our own a workable honor system.

—L.C.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 19 March 29, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Carl Bush
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
CO-NEWS EDITORS ..... Adrienne Doss, Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Bill Fields
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bobby Moore
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

Dear Editor

I have always made it a practice not to write letters to an editor—and particularly when such a letter might be prompted by one already published. I now feel compelled to deviate from this practice and to respond briefly to the Open letter published in the March 29 issue of the P&W.

It has been my privilege to work closely with President Graves since he came to the College a little over three years ago. I think I know him and what kind of man he is about as well as anyone on the campus. In the context of my knowledge of him, the accusation against him of racism and anti - Semitic attitudes is completely without foundation—almost unbelievable. On the contrary, those of us who have been closely associated with him know something of the tremendous efforts which he has made and is making to improve the quality and standing of this institution. We also know the great pressures which he has withstood in maintaining the tradition of academic freedom and excellence which has characterized Millsaps College throughout her history. His success in all he has attempted I am willing to leave to the unbiased judgment of all those who know the College. I hope we shall be fortunate enough to have President Graves at Millsaps for a long time to come.

The quotation from Adlai Stevenson which you use as a caption on your "Letters to the Editor" column is one which I heartily endorse. I wish that all contributors to the column might write in a spirit of honorable disagreement among honorable men.

Sincerely yours,
Frank M. Laney, Jr.
Dean

Dear Mr. Wood:

The strangest thing happened last Friday night, March 22, at approximately 9:27 p. m. It seems that a transformer blew out in the vicinity of the women's dormitories, leaving Bacot Hall in almost complete darkness and total cold.

Bacot is an "all-electric" home for 176 girls; therefore, when the electricity goes off, **everything** goes off — lights, heats, clocks, radios, water heaters, washing machines, dryers (both clothes and hair), T.V.'s, intercoms. Naturally, this total lack of function creates a few problems—like no alarm to get one up in the morning, no lights to study by, no heat to keep one warm, no hot water to wash clothes or bathe with, etc.

This condition existed in Bacot Hall from 9:27 p. m. until around 2:20 p. m. Saturday, March 23—16 hours and 53 minutes.

It is our understanding that MP&L crews are on 24-hour call to deal with just such minor disturbances as a blown transformer. Since MP&L has a monopoly on electricity in this area, it would seem to us that they were the ones to call at 9:27 p. m. Friday night. However, MP&L repair crews did not arrive on the Millsaps Campus until around 9:00 a. m. Saturday morning. Our only question is this: Why were they not notified immediately of the breakdown of proper electrical functioning in Bacot? Surely if a transformer had blown in your own home you would have called MP&L immediately in order that you would not have to spend a cold, dark, totally un-electric night.

The concensus of girls in Bacot Hall (which, we are constantly reminded, is "our home" and that we should treat it accordingly) is that the delay in restoring electrical services Friday night is definitely indicative of a drastic breakdown in communications (we all know there is a proper channel for every matter) and an extreme lack of interest on **someone's** part for the general welfare of a large portion of the Millsaps student body—176 cold girls. (After all, we must protect our women!

We would bring this gross injustice to your attention in the hopes that you might (1) offer a satisfactory explanation for the events of March 22 & 23, and (2) that you might be better prepared to deal with such matters decisively should such a case occur again.

Sincerely,
Lynn Clark
Mary Lain Mills

MILLSAPS SERIES

Presents

Last Year At Marienbad
Monday, April 8
7:30 P.M. In Cafeteria

The TWB'S Will Have A Pre-Vacation Meeting Thursday Night At 9:00

Ford Foundation

Area Vice-Presidents Are Named For Drive

Area vice-presidents of the Millsaps College Associates have been designated by Joe W. Bailey, Coffeeville, President of the Associates, to serve as attendance chairmen for the state - wide "Target: Victory" dinner sponsored by the group in Jackson on May 23, 1968, at 7:00 p. m. in the Olympic Room at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Dr. Andrew Holt, Nashville, President of the University of Tennessee, will be the featured speaker.

The area vice - presidents are: Central, Richard McRae, Jackson; Delta, Brevik Schimmel, Rolling Fork; Northwest, Roy Black, Nettleton; North Central, Bud Young, Maben; Southeast, Dewey Sanderson, Laurel; and Southwest, J. W. Alford, McComb.

President Bailey also announced a General Steering Committee for the Target: Victory dinner, which is one phase of the "Destiny of Excellence" campaign to raise $3.75 million to match a Ford Foundation grant of $1.5 million.

Those named were George B. Pickett, Charlton Roby, Dr. William C. McQuinn, W. E. Barksdale, W. B. Ridgway, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, and Mrs. Charlton Roby, Chairman of the Ladies Entertainment Committee, all of Jackson.

Approximately 2,000 persons including campaign workers, doonors, church leaders, and interested citizens will be invited to hear Dr. Holt, who will be introduced by former Ole Miss Chancellor, Dr. J. D. Williams.

"We are planning an outstanding state - wide affair which will be in keeping with other conferences by Millsaps,similar to the Convocation in 1967 when nationally-known speakers were featured, including former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Roger Blough, Chairman of the Board of United States Steel, and Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee. This will also give us an opportunity to give a full report on the Ford Foundation campaign which will have then reached the halfway mark. We have chosen the theme 'Target: Victory' as we work toward full success of the Millsaps - Ford Foundation campaign," Mr. Bailey said.

Officers of the Millsaps Associates, in addition to Mr. Bailey, are Vice-Chairmen Hal Fowlkes of Wiggins, and Jesse Brent, Greenville; Secretary, Jim Campbell, Jackson; and Directors C. C. Holloman, Batesville; Fred Adams, Jackson; J. B. Tabb, Houston; Maurice Hall, Bay Springs; L. C. Latham, Vicksburg; and Howard Lewis, Greenwood.

L. S. U. Vice-Chancellor To Address Convocation

Jackson, Miss. — Dr. Bernard Sliger, Vice-Chancellor of Louisiana State University, will deliver a convocation address at Millsaps College Thursday, April 4 at 10 a.m.

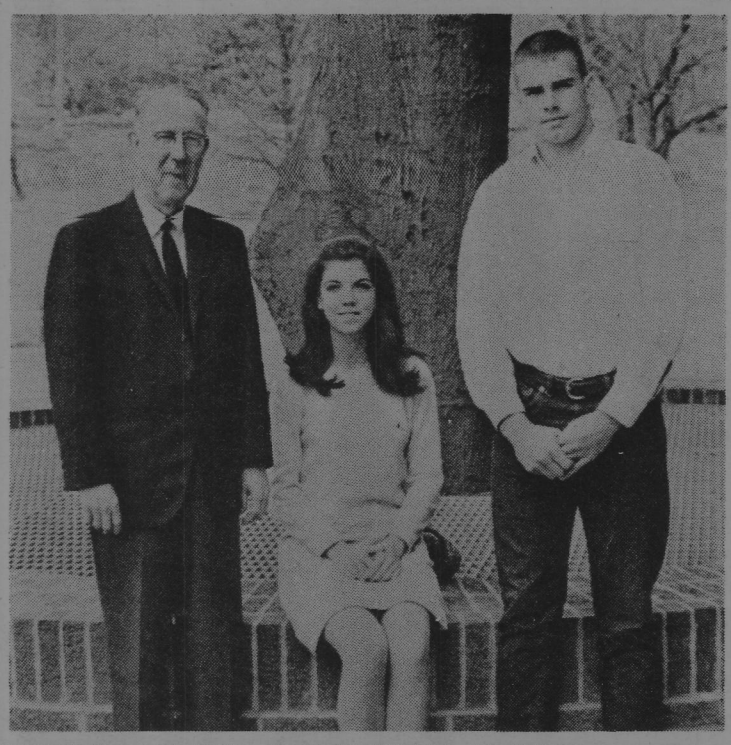
Dr. Sliger's address will be part of a three day visit to the Millsaps campus under the auspices of the Visiting Science program in Economics. The program was established by the American Economic Association under a grant from the National Science Foundation. It is designed to stimulate interest in economics among college students and to provide opportunities for college economics teachers to discuss their teaching and research problems with a visiting economist.

Dr. Sliger, considered a leading authority on public finance, has co-authored a textbook in this field, and he has written numerous journal articles.

His convocation address will be titled "Economics Yesterday and Today" and will be delivered in the Christian Center auditorium. The public is invited to hear this address.

A 3 p.m. Thursday in the Forum Room of the Millsaps Library, Dr. Sliger will attend an informal seminar which will be open to economics majors. His topic will be exemption in taxation.

Throughout his three day visit, Dr. Sliger will confer with the Millsaps economics faculty concerning the department's program.



WINNERS OF THE GREEK WEEK CROWNS are shown above. Pictured are Dr. Ross H. Moore, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member award; Cheryl Barrett of Chi Omega, the Greek Goddess; and Greek God Melford Smith of Kappa Sigma.

Music Dep. To Sponsor Appearance By Hendrix

The Department of Music of Millsaps College has announced that it will sponsor an appearance by the Hendrix College Choir at Galloway Methodist Church, April 5 at 8:15 p.m.

The Hendrix College Choir of forty-two voices is directed by Robert M. McGill, Associate Professor of Music. The choir has represented Hendrix College for over thirty-eight years with concerts which have won acclaim by professional musicians and critics alike.

McGill is a graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has done work with Olaf Christiansen, Georg Solti, Howard Swapp and Robert Shaw.

Sigs, KD's BarrettAnd Smith Win GW Crowns

At the final Greek Week dance held last Friday night trophies were awarded to the chosen few. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in a unique if not risque take-off on Cinderella, took first place honors for stunt night. Kappa Delta with an updated version of Peanuts won in the sorority division.

The overall Greek Week winners, determined by the number of firsts in Greek events were Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta. This year for the first time an Outstanding Faculty Member award was presented. Dr. Ross H. Moore received the award.

Greek God and Goddess, voted on by all the Greeks, were Melford Smith of Kappa Sigma and Cheryl Barrett of Chi Omega.

NEW TAPPEES INTO SIGMA LAMBDA, women's leadership honorary, are: (from left to right): Dale Brackin, Sue Lowery, Lindsay Mercer, Sarah McDavid, Dianne McLemore, Susan Lum, Susan Duquette, Ann Martin, and Virginia Ann Jones.

Final Installment Of Text: Student Rights And Freedom

By Dr. R. E. Bergmark

This is the final portion of the Joint Statement begun in earlier issues of the **Purple and White.** Earlier portions have dealt with freedom of access to higher education; rights and freedoms in the classroom, in the matter of student recorss, and in student affairs; and off-campus freedom of students. This final portion consists of Part VI of the Joint Statement, "Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings."

VI. Practical Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities. In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. They should also take into account the presence or absence of an honor code, and the degree to which the instituituional officials have direct acquaintance with student life, in general, and with the involved student and the circumstances of the case in particular. The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision. The following are recommended as proper safeguards in such proceedings when there are no honor codes offering comparable guarantees.

A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education. Offenses should be as clearly defined as possible and interpreted in a manner consistent with the aforementioned principles of relevancy and reasonableness. Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of instituional regulations.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be presnt, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

2. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law, should be informed of their rights. No form of harassment should be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Hearing Committee Procedures

When the misconduct may result in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, on request, the privilege of a hearing before a reulgarly constituted hearing committee. The following suggested hearing committee procedures satisfy the requirements of procedural due process in situations requiring a high degree of formality.

1. The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity torebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matters. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

8. The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the president or ultimately to the governing board of the institution.

Science Fiction

A Trip To Jupiter In 2001

By TOM DUPREE

When a large motion picture concern makes a film which is big-budgeted and excruciatingly slow in the production, the public has come to expect Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, or at least a gigantic epic picture. On April 3rd at New York's Radio City Music Hall, MGM premiered a picture which does not star Taylor or Burton, and might be called an epic, but there's one thing about it . . . .

The movie is s-----e f-----n (science fiction).

It's called **2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**, and if that isn't enough to turn Judith Christ off, I don't know what is. You see, Distinguished Motion Picture Reviewers have frowned on s-----e f-----n films for years, claiming that there is little or no merit in juvenile stories of robots, rockets and romantic fantasy in what they termed "space operas." Some of them don't even like to use the term "s-----e f-----n" in their reviews, because it lowers them a few notches with their fellow critics.

But **2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY** has everything going for it to make it one of the biggest box-office attractions of the year **and** a favorite of s.f. fans and movie buffs.

It is directed by Stanley **(DR. STRANGELOVE)** Kubrick, who co - authored the script with famed s.f. writer Arthur C. Clarke. In this case an innovation was made. The author was not pushed off the set so that he couldn't see what the film moguls were doing as they butchered his story; Clarke was there during the filming of ODYSSEY, along with several NASA experts who were permanently attached to the film throughout production, including Harry Lange, now with the General Astronautics Research Corporation of Huntsville, Alabama.

The movie is filmed in Cinerama, the tri - projector process which lends lifelike reality to images on a curved screen. Art Director Tony Masters and his crew created 18 major sets for the picture, including scenes on Earth at the beginning of the 21st century; the interior of a huge space station; on Earth-orbit and lunar-orbit space vehicles; on the Moon; and in an inter-planetary spaceship bound for the outer solar system. One of the functional props especially designed and built for the film by the Vickers-Armstrong firm stands 36 feet high and weighs 38 tons. Truckloads of machinery had to be installed on the studio grounds to power the unit.

Stars are Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, with a cast of international actors. The film was done on location in several countries. To insure accuracy, Kubrick and his team met with 36 technical designers from twelve different countries **six months before production started.**

What we're trying to get across is that this picture is technically and scientifically accurate as an educated projection into the future:

Into the year 2001, when a pyramid is unearthed on the moon by men at a U.S. base, it gives off undoubted electronic beeps. The astonished world, which hears the recording of the signals, wonders what this message from millions of years ago can mean. Finally it is decided that it is a message meant to be broadcast when the pyramid is uncovered by beings intelligent enough to find it. Then it is discovered that the signals were beamed from the planet Jupiter, and an expedition is planned to investigate that planet.

Unfortunately, there is no way to bring the men back after they reach Jupiter; a ship which can do this is still nearly five years off in the future. Therefore, volunteers are recruited to go to Jupiter, investigate, and then to hibernate in a sleep induced by medically proper means, for the five years until they can be rescued.

But this is just the beginning of Kubrick's **magnum cinemus.** Co - author Clarke says, "We've avoided the cliches, I think. This is the sort of thing that could and probably will happen. There are no villians in this story—just man against the universe. That is all the conflict you need." Clarke quite seriously expects to go to the moon himself, when the trip is a scheduled flight—about 1980 according to his estimate. (He was the first man to predict that communications satellites like Early Bird and Telstar would circuit the earth.)

It would be foolhardy to bet against Clarke. He has a $15 wager that man will make his first round trip to the moon in 1969.

Who knows? Kubrick and Clarke don't know for sure, but they have provided some fine entertainment with their speculation, in a film that reaches out beyond Jupiter itself to the stars.

This is a cinematic milestone, pipple. And Kubrick will be the first to caution that if you don't like s-----e f-----n, you might still want to see the movie, because before long it will be science **fact.**

AN UNMANNED SATELLITE in orbit high above the earth with the sun in the distant background. It is carrying a single passenger, Dr. Heywood Floyd (William Sylvester), of the U. S. Astronautics Agency, who is on his way to the moon to investigate the report of a mysterious discovery there.

Lucy Cavett Gets Grant To Ohio U.

Lucy Cavett, senior history major at Millsaps, has been awarded a Graduate Fellowship for Full Time Study by Miami University of Ohio. This university, located at Oxford, Ohio, offers only seven such fellowships.

Under this fellowship, which pays living expenses and tuition for nine months, Miss Cavett plans to work for her MA Degree. She will continue her studies in history, specializing in European History with emphasis on the history of France.

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S WINNING PERFORMANCE of Cinderella. Pictured are the ugly stepsisters—Will Ezelle, Bobby Moore, and John Schutt. In the back is timid Cinderella—David Dye.

Social Spotlights'

By CINDY BRUNSON
Social Editor

By CINDY BRUNSON

Greek Week was big success, beginning with a Saturday night dance featuring the fantastic "Tropics." The chief organizers of the week as a whole were David Hansford and Irene Cajoleas.

Contrary to popular belief, the purpose of Greek Week is not whether you win or lose an activity, but cooperation among Greeks to develop better inter-fraternity relations, and thus a better system.

Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma won over-all with Kappa Sigma's Melford Smith named Greek God and Chi Omega's Cheryl Barrett named Greek Goddess.

Despite the unorthodox conditions of the gym, the annual Song Fest sponsored by Chi Omega proved an enjoyable evening to those who attended. All the groups showed exceptional effort, including Kappa Sigma. The judges' choices for the winning trophies were Kappa Delta and the Independent Men, with Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha taking second place.

All the Hellenic joys of Greek Week culminated at the successful sock hop in the Millsaps cafe. Making their musical debut at this small liberal arts college, but surely destined for stardom were the "Blades of Grass." The party brought Greek Week to a screeching halt.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity held its annual Enchantress Ball last Saturday night, March 30 at the Heidelberg Roof. Music, provided by the "Excuses" of Monroe, Louisiana, ranged from rhythm-and-blues to psychedelic folk-rock. The highlight of the evening was an impromptu "candlelight" for Barbara Raulston of Hattiesburg and Fred Fisher, a Kappa Sigma at Mississippi State who are now dropped.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, leadership honorary for men, tapped five members last week. They are (from left to right) Gary Carson, Larry Clark, Jerry Hasselman, and Andrew Greganti. Not pictured is Carl Bush.

Greek Week: A Success?

Millsaps College second annual Greek Week is over and the question arises, just how successful was it? I will leave the evaluation to the reade however, there are a few pertinent points of information that will help the reader in his decision.

Historically the Greek Week idea originated with the late George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi editor, who thirty - eight years ago resolved that the friendly spirit of cooperation demonstrated in the 1929 National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) should be developed on his own campus, "so that there would be an end to the deep-seated antagonisms generally found at that time among Greeks."

The well-planned Greek Week will through its programs demonstrate the ideals upon which each brotherhood was founded, and it will leave a more favorable impression of the fraternity system with the faculty, administration, community, and alumni than they had before.

It is an unequaled opportunity for each chapter to show their purposes, services, accomplishments, and above all, their unity. Friendly rivalry is essential in adding excitement to the sports events of Greek Week, but fraternities must cooperate fully or it will fail to achieve the most vital end result. Greek Week should be made a time to strengthen the bonds between undergraduate and alumni, between chapters and the administration, fraternities and the local citizen. If well planned it will create mutual understanding and respect.

The Southeastern Interfraternity Conference has for its goal: "The Pursuit of Fraternity Excellence." Greek Week should be a week in which excellence should be stressed and ways to extend this excellence throughout the year should be found.

This, readers, is what Greek Week is all about. You are now in a position to make an honest evaluation of Millsap's second annual Greek Week. But I hope that after this evaluation is made, you will take it upon yourselves to see that next years Greek Week will move even closer to its proposed goals, remembering that it takes the cooperation of all Greeks to reach the excellence for which we strive.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE PLAYMATE OF THE MONTH . . . Luv is the head waitress at Mac's by the Tracks, a famous Millsaps Recreation Area and home of the T.W.B's.

First Symposium Discusses State Domestic Trials

Last Tuesday a Symposium was held in the Cafeteria on "Domestic Problems of Mississippi". Student members were Ron Yarbrough, Alex Valentine, John Turcotte, and Gene Middleton. The faculty was represented by Dr. Ross H. Moore and Mrs. Coker. Featured guest was Mr. John Hartman, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Educational Association. Mark Matheny moderated.

Using prepared questions the discussion by the panel members centered around education and the closed society question proposed by James Silver in his book, **The Closed Society**. ..Governor Williams' proposal for educational advancement in Mississippi was praised by Mr. Hartman, but he also stated that this left Mississippi a high fifieth or possibly a low forty-ninth in relation to education in the nation as a whole. Particularly noteworthy in this proposal were the concepts of lowering the student-teacher ratio in the schools, increasing teachers salaries and allocations for maintenance costs.

Compulsory school attendance was also favored, but only if a law with "teeth in it" could be passed.

Teacher strikes also drew attention. Mrs. Coker tied this movement to the grab for power by groups across the country. Mr. Hartman noted in this regard that these strikes were "disgusting successes." He further said that there were other ways to gain power, but unfortunately, none of these are known.

Alex Valentine criticized political grounds as a basis for making decisions about education. He said that there was too much control of the educational process from above.

The Closed Society was the next topic of discussion. John Turcotte stated that this image of Mississippi was due to the fact that the state continually elected bigots to office. He made a reference to the Jimmy Swan campaign for governor last summer. He said the Evers-Griffin campaign showed how the race relations in Mississippi were changing.

Miss Middleton said that the society of Mississippi was changing too slowly to suit the Negro militants who want a share of the power held by the White power structure. Mr. Valentine charged that the Mississippi democrats were trying to use Robert Clark, Mississippi's first Negro legislator in almost 100 years.

The discussion then opened up to the audience. Questions on riots, the Evers campaign, lowering of the voting age, and the general trend of Mississippi progressivisim dominated.

As we go to press there is another meeting of the Symposium which will discuss the role of the Student Government at Millsaps. The meeting after this will be devoted to candidates for SEB offices, who will make their first pitch at Millsaps annual Spring Power Grab.

Moderates' Vote Will Make Or Break Choice '68 Vote

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on you sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children". Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the well - scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Works-Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged! As the New York **Times** stated eloquently what other papers expressed garishly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means".

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student — the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards reestablishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers", like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

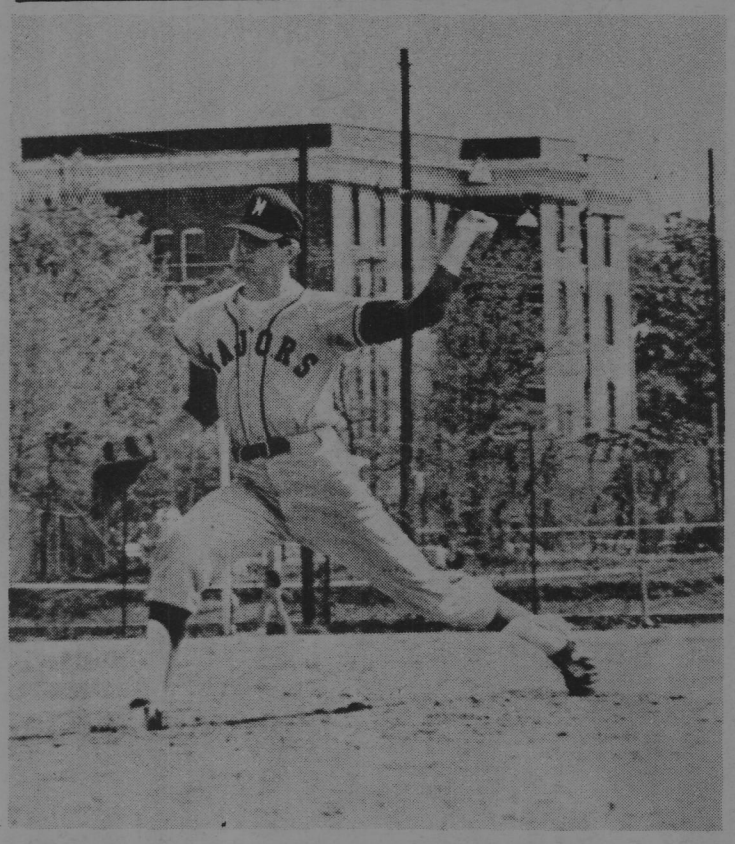
As President Adran Doran of Morehouse State College in Kentucky stated, "These activists say that the rest of the students are apathetic and don't care. They're not. They are satisfied with the way things are. Why should they protest? There's nothing to protest about."

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind—that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE 68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE 68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of casting their votes.

CHOICE 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers—and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, to boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy. If the moderates do fail to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."



MILLSAPS PITCHER JERRY ROBERTSON on the mound against Belhaven here last Friday. The Majors dropped this one 4-1.

Majors Drop Games To N.E.M.S. And Clan

By BRUCE ADAMS
Sports Editor

The Majors closed last week with two defeats at the hands of Northeast Missouri State and Belhaven. Northeast defeated the Majors 2-1 on Wednesday, March 28, and Belhaven won their contest 4-1 on Friday.

Both Northeast's runs occurred in the first inning. Roger Rupe singled, advanced to second when Mike Gilbert walked, advanced to third on a single by Steve Eisenhower, and scored when Dave Schevell walked. Two men later, Jim Arico knocked Mike Gilbert in with a single.

Our single run came in the 8th inning when Ronnie Grantham doubled, and scored on an error by the shortstop when Leon Bailey got on base.

Dennis Smith, the winning pitcher for Missouri, gave up three hits and struck out 5 batters as he went the whole way for them. The team made only two errors, allowing the lone Major run.

Mike O'Brian was the losing pitcher as he gave up 6 hits and 2 runs. He struck out 4 batters and allowed 2 earned runs. The Majors committed no errors.

In the Belhaven game on Friday, Bob Livingston was the winning pitcher for the Clan. He gave up 5 hits and 1 run, which was earned, and struck out 5 batters. The team made 3 errors.

Jerry Robertson was the losing pitcher for the Majors and gave up 4 runs for 6 hits, with runs earned. He struck out 3 batters and saw the Majors make 6 errors.

Belhaven's first run came in the 2nd inning when Jeff Malpass singled and scored on a double by Bill Pleasant.

In the 4th inning Leon Hoffer got on base on an error by the third baseman, advanced to third on a single by Carnis Kelly, and scored on a sacrifice by Jeff Malpass.

Their third run came in the 7th inning when Randy Robbin doubled, stole 3rd, and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Larry Waltman. In the 9th inning the Robbin - Waltman team again combined to give Belhaven its final run. Robbin got on base as a result of a wild pitch and stole second. He scored on a long single to left field by Waltman.

The Majors' lone tally came in the 5th inning when first baseman Brian Page singled and scored on a double by Jerry Robertson, the pitcher. Robertson was called out attempting to gain third base.

Independents Take Lead In Intramural Basketball

As the second round of intramural basketball continued last week, the action slacked up due to Greek Week affairs which took place Monday and Tuesday nights. Only three games were played and these all occurred on Wednesday night.

In the first contest, the KA's fought the Lambda Chi's. As expected, the Kappa Alphas controlled the game and maintained a comfortable margin throughout the evening. As the game progressed, weak spots in the LXA defence began to show and their opponents surged ahead in several prolonged bursts. The entire audience, sat glued to their seats in astonishment as Glen Turnage, the KA sparkplug, scored point after point for a total of 17. Kent Robertson, David Powers, and Larry Goodpastor also made fine performances and rated high in both the scoring and rebounding columns for their respective teams. The final score was 65-53 in favor of the KA's.

In the nights next match, the M-Club met the Pikes. The favored M-Club took an early lead and outshone the Pikes in the first half, but as the later periods got under way, the underdogs improved their game and began closing the margin. The confident M-Club coach, Mike Taylor, unloaded the bench in the final period. The Scrubs held on to the lead and as the clock struck zero, the Pikes trailed 46-30. A few of the players who made outstanding performances in this game were Speed, Moore, Rutherford, Williams, Boshers, and O'Brien. Once again the dependable Donn Ryan scored to boost the Lettermen to victory.

The final contest of the week found the Independents facing the Sigs in a heated match. The I's played excellent ball during the game and grasped a quick lead over the Sig who had a bad first half. The third quarter found the ndies leading by 14 points and it looked as if the Sigs would be upset decisively, but the fourth quarter saw the KS's stage a comeback. Ted West, one of the Independent's key players, saved the game with three crucial fieldgoals in the final moments as he almost singlehandedly clinched the victory. Another reason for the I's success was Kerry Vincent who scored 27 points. Anthony Yarborough led the scoring for the losers with 23 points. The contest closed 68-60 in favor of the Independents.

At the end of the second week of this round, the Independents are in first place; Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and the M-Club are tied for second. Excitement is at a peak as these four teams in contention wait for the final week of intramural basketball in which the overall winning team will be determined.

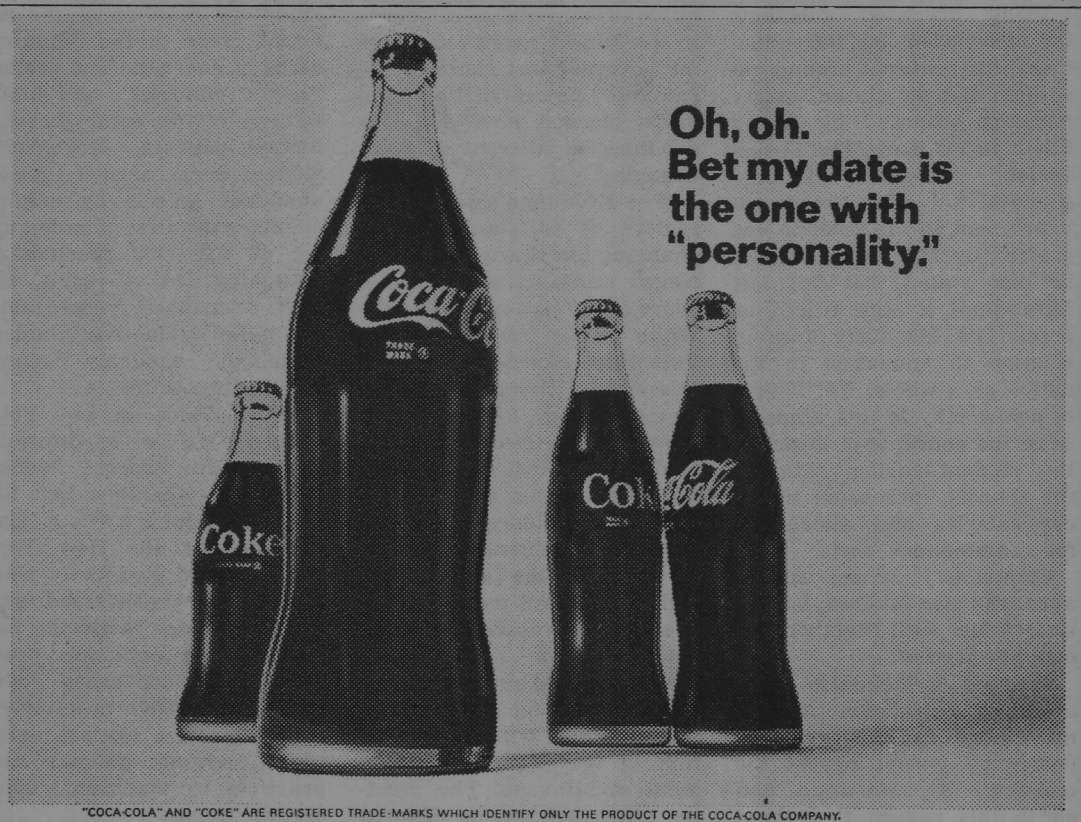
Memhpis End Inks Grid Pact

Coach Harper Davis announced today the signing of Mike Coop, a 6'0", 175 pound end from Memphis University School, to a Diamond Anniversary Scholarship for the upcoming season. Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Coop of Collierville, Tennessee, has also lettered in basketball and is vice-president of the Student Council. He plans to work toward a degree in mathematics at Millsaps. His coach, Juke Rudolph, states that he is the finest defensive end he has ever had at MUS.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol 353-3517 Jackson, Miss.

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
● Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
● Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
● Frame Adjustments
GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the NATION for superior workmanship."
315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440



"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

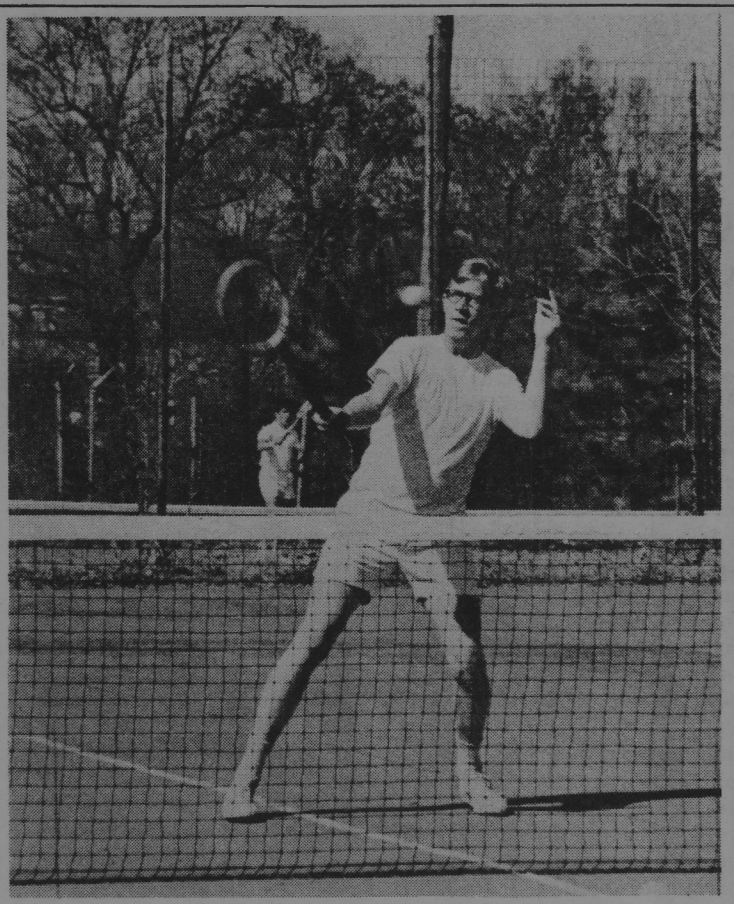
Tennis Team Falls To Michigan State, Lynx And Rebels

The Millsaps netters faced a busy week here with three matches. The Majors entertained Michigan State University here on Monday, March 25, Southwestern of Memphis on Thursday, March 28, and Ole Miss on Friday, March 29.

Against Michigan State Churck Brainard defeated Ben Graves 6-0, 6-3 in the No. 1 singles match. Graves and Harry Crimm extended Brainard and Jim Monan before falling to them 7-5, 6-3. The defending Big 10 champs swept to a 9-0 victory without the loss of a set.

Bill Hester defeated Ben Graves 6-2, 15-13 in No. 1 singles on Friday to lead Ole Miss to a 2-7 victory over the Majors. Charles McCormick swept a three-set No. 4 singles victory from Gary Cox 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Graves combined with Crimm to take No. 1 doubles from Hovious and Turnell 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Ben Graves defeated Hayes McCarty 8-6, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match and combined with his partner Harry Crimm to down McCarty—and Jimmy Stocks 6-1, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles as Millsaps dropped a 2-7 tennis match to Southwestern on Tuesday.



OUR NO. 5 SINGLES MAN DAVID ADWOOD tallies against Jim Ruffin of Ole Miss in the Majors' contest with the Rebel netters on Friday, March 29. Ruff went on to edge Attwood 6-4, 6-3.

Davis Reveals Two More Grid Recruits Signed

Coach Harper Davis announced today the signing of Jerry Webb, 6'0", 180 pound fullback from Umatilla, Florida, and Bill Johnson, 5'10", 165 pound quarterback from Memphis, Tennessee, to athletic scholarships for the 1968 football season at Millsaps College.

Webb, who was chosen to the first team of the Mid-Lakes All-Conference squad, has also lettered in baseball, basketball, and track. A prospective mathematics major, he is a member of the junior Honor Society and the Key Club and was voted Most Likely Honor Graduate.

Johnson is a product of White Station High School in Memphis, where he lettered in baseball as well as football. He is a member of the Key Club, the Hall of Fame, and is a member and officer of Young Life. The son of Colonel and Mrs. William J. Johnson, Bill is planning a pre-med program at Millsaps.

The Confessions Of A Pseudo-Athlete

By JIM HOLDER

..My athletic career started when I was a lad of ten, as I with a few friends formed a little league team in the small town where I lived. On the first morning of practice, I made the first team. That afternoon the six of us went looking for more players.

Lacking a field on which to play, for this town had no school or park facilities, we talked a man into letting us use a portion of his pasture. We erected a backstop, lined off the baselines, and mowed the area. We put piles of dirt where the bases should be and made plans for practice to start in earnest the next morning.

Bright and early all of us met at the field, only to find that our bases had been duplicated by the natural inhabitants of the pasture. First and third bases were easy enough to find, but there were any number of structures that could have passed for second.

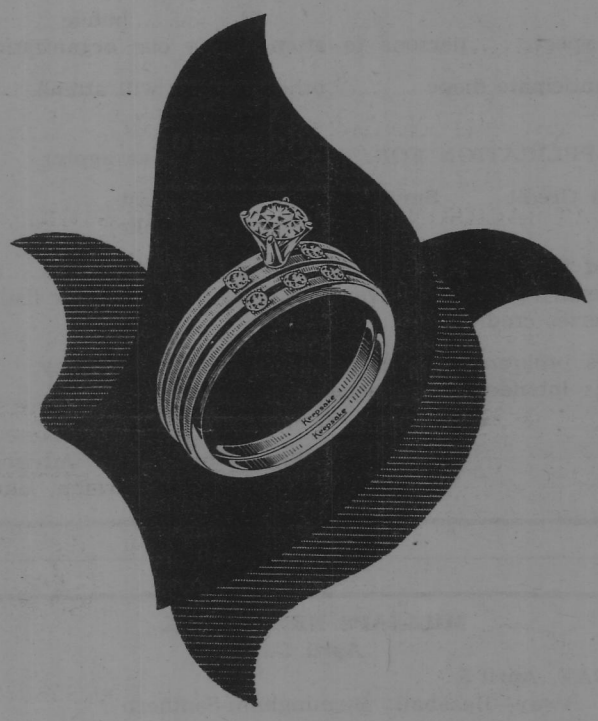
We returned for shovels, of necessity delaying our practice. The pre-game warm-up was replaced by the pre-game clean-up and became a regular part of our practice sessions, yet we could never get the place entirely clean. And in all the summer's play, no one ever slid into second base without reservation.

I played two positions for the Red Panthers: pitcher and second base (the former because I was less bad at that position than at any other, and the latter, when I was not pitching, because no one else dared). My physical stature left something to be desired (5' 4", 143 pounds), yet I had **DESIRE (and the** baseball and bat).

We finally persuaded a local man to coach us as we prepared to meet the teams from other towns in the area. We mobbed this kind - hearted adult when he first stepped onto our field, then set out to show him what we could do. When he first saw me pitch, he laughed. As I pitched more, however, his entire attitude changed: He cried.

To make a long story short, we lost our first game 29-6. In all, we played 5 games that summer, winning only one. At the onset of fall, I decided to give up baseball and continue my education, so I enrolled in the fifth grade.

My professors tell me that I should have stayed with baseball.



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

BELAIR $625. ALSO $250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
568

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Remember these two Symbols

Your friend Reddy Kilowatt means the best in electric service . . . while the Gold Medallion means the finest in Total Electric living. The two go together —naturally!

Mississippi Power & Light Co.
"Helping Build Mississippi"

Car Buffs do it!

English Leather®

For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. $2.50, $4.00, $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF SHEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N. J. 07647

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

Peter Nero Plays On MC 'Lyceum Series' Program

By FRANKLIN CHATHAM

Recently the students of Mississippi College were entertained by Peter Nero, one of the nation's most popular pianists. Much to the consternation of some, this writer attended the concert, which was held on the same night as Chi Omega Song Fest.

Just as this reporter took his seat, the entertainment began, which was to fill a spring evening with both music and mirth. A lively tune initiated the program, displaying Nero's baroque style in a song called "Pick Yourself Up," which the pianist insisted was written by an obscure composer named Romney.

The first half of the program featured "themes and variations from the classical composers." The themes were barely discernible as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Moonlight Sonata," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The variations included some four or five endings to Schubert's famous symphony, as well as lengthy breaks in Beethoven's somewhat-less-than-baroque original styling.

The first portion of the show ended with Nero's version of the score from "West Side Story," retaining the musical's beautiful passages completely intact, untouched by the free-wheeling Nero style, which can become tiring after an hour of ad-libbed bridges and runs.

After a short intermission, Nero and his to colleagues returned with a full hour of strictly baroque numbers featuring his accompanists on bass and drums. Jokes flowed more freely, with Nero playing some songs "by special request"—**of his drummer!** The program formally ended with a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music," but the audience was not so easily surfeited. Brought back by lengthy applause, the trio played Herb Albert's arrangement of "Spanish Flea" and left with a remark about "how nice it was to have been **had**" at Mississippi College.

Recalling the common Millsaps complaint of "no campus entertainment," this writer approached an MC student about the "Lyceum Series" that brought Nero to their campus. I was told that each MC student pays a fee of $20 a semester to cover the publications and campus entertainment fees. On this program, Mississippi College students have heard "The Back Porch Majority," "The Wayfarers," and will soon hear "The Chad Mitchell Trio."

Millsaps, by comparison, has one-half the number of students that MC does, yet charges an "activities fee" of $15 dollars a semester. This fee, of course, is not exactly one-half that of MC because it costs the same thing to put out a newspaper, no matter how many people read it.

A quick multiplication shows that Millsaps allots about $15,000 a semester for "activities," while MC has $40,000 on hand for entertainment and publication. Even so, only two Lyceum programs are presented each semester, and in order to pay for Nero's performance, the attending students were charged an additional $1 fee. Also in order to defray costs, this concert was the first one opened to the paying public.

If, then, Millsaps is to sponsor big - name entertainment on campus, the students will be among the first to know, for it will have to come straight from their pockets. In order for Millsaps to compete financially with the Lyceum Series, each student would now be paying a $40 "activities fee" per semester. Without subsidy from the Ford Foundation Grant, this is the only foreseeable way that Millsaps can sponsor on-campus entertainment in the near future.

APPLICATION FOR MILLSAPS SERIES LISTING
Send to:
Millsaps Series Committee
Box 15460 Or bring to M-213 or CC-10

Deadlines—Monday of week before for Series List in P & W;
—Wednesday of week before for Series List in Sunday Clarion-Ledger-Jackson Daily News (for programs open to public)
—Friday of week before for posted Series List and for Series credit.

BASIC INFORMATION

Speaker(s), Performer(s), or other .....
Position, Title, Qualifications .....
.....
.....
Title of Program .....
Nature of Content .....
.....
Sponsoring Organization .....
Date of Program.....Time: begins..... ends .....
Place .....
Open to public?.....No.....Admission? None.....
$..... Students
$ ..... public
We expect.....persons to attend from our organization, and anticipate (hope .....other persons will attend.

APPLICATION FOR: (check as many as apply)

Series Credit ... Sunday Clarion-Ledger List .....
(for those open to public)
Posted Series List ... P & W Series List: .....
We certify that: (see reverse side for guidelines for listing for Series credit)

This program is open to all students and faculty.
It is intended for a general audience.

.....
(Signed by Faculty Advisor, Department Chairman, etc.)

International Center for Academic Research
1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be **completely refunded.**

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. rice thereafter $3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send $1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

	Course:	Last semesters average
Name	1.	1.....
Address	2.	1.....
City ..... State.....	3.	3.....
Zip Code	4.	4.....
College or U.	5.	5.....

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title .....

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

Yellow Cab
Dial 352-6611

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
BONNIE
and
CLYDE
DIAL 362-1483

MILLSAPS NEXT WEEK
April 5-12

FRIDAY, April 5
Away—Baseball: Birmingham-Southern
Away—Tennis: USM Tournament
½ 8:15 Galloway Church—Choral Concert: Hendrix College Choir
SUNDAY, April 7
12:45—Radio: "Music From Millsaps' (AM-620; FM-102.9)
½ 2:30 Union Basement—Senior Piano Recital: Susan Duquette
Chi Omega Founders' Day Open House
MONDAY, April 8
2:00 Here—Baseball: Spring Arbor, Michigan
2:30 Here—Tennis: MacMurray College
½ 7:30 Cafeteria—Movie: "Last Year at Marienbad"
Gym—"Purple Gloves" Boxing Tournament
TUESDAY, April 9
GYM—"Purple Gloves" Boxing Tournament
WEDNESDAY, April 10
2:00 Here—Baseball: MacMurray College
Gym—"Purple Gloves" Boxing Tournament
THURSDAY, April 11
Gym—"Purple Gloves" Boxing Tournament
½ indicates one Series credit

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 21 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | May 3, 1968

Members of the foreign policy class which toured New York and Washington during the break are from left; David Powers, Don Lampard, John Hughes, Joan Cutrer, Linda Knight, Charlie Payne, Erik Hearon, and Kay Pritchett. They were accompanied by Professor Howard Bavender.

Foreign Policy Class Tours During Break

JACKSON, Miss. — The foreign policy class at Millsaps College departed April 14 for a field trip that took its nine members and one faculty escort to New York and Washington.

Mr. Howard Bavender, Department of Political Science, escorted the group, who stayed at the Hotel Commodore April 14-17 in New York.

The agenda for New York included a tour of the United Nations Building, the New York Times, Chase Manhattan Bank, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Guggenheim Museum of Modern Art.

In addition to attending some UN meetings, the class attended briefings at the Soviet Union's UN mission, the Polish UN mission, the Romanian UN mission, and the International Department of Chase Manhattan Bank.

The group arriveed in Washington April 18 and stayed at the Sheraton - Silver Springs Motor Inn in Silver Springs, Maryland. The Washington agenda included a tour of the State Department, the Voice of America, The White House, and the United States Senate Chamber.

Briefings were given at the World Bank and Department of State.

Also included were briefings by a staff member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and Philip Foisie, Foreign Editor of the Washington Post.

The class left Washington April 20, and were back in time to resume their regular class schedules the following Monday.

Senate Resolves On King's Death

The first committee report presented in Student Senate this week was the report of Senator Waide's committee on the reorganization of men's intramurals. This committee was set up as a result of a motion passed at the last meeting of the Senate. Its purpose was to investigate the animosity that exists in the men's intramural system and present a plan for alleviating these stresses.

The system as proposed by the committee provides for teams chosen on a class basis for every intramural sport except for volleyball. All - star teams would be chosen for each sport. The proposed plan was defeated after lengthy debate.

Dean Laney spoke on behalf of the Faculty Evaluation Committee and reported that the faculty had amended the proposed form to eliminate everything except comments and the partial identification of the student. At meetings of the whole faculty and in divisional meetings Dean Laney has spoken in favor of the original form. He suggested that the Senate accept the faculty decision, not necessarily implying approval of their action, and express all suggestions on the course in the comment section.

After a motion for the Senate to go into committee-of-the-whole, a Matheny motion to have the Faculty Evaluation Committee continue studying the possibility of students conducting the evaluation independently following the general outline of the previous form was passed.

Just before the holidays, the Senate passed a resolution concerning the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. One part of this resolution called for action on the students' part to relieve racial tensions. In response to this section and a stated need, an Adams motion to send a committee to meet with Jackson State College students was approved.

Also in relation to the King relation, a committee was established to investigate why the news bureau section of Millsaps refused to give the recent motion to the local news outlets. There was conjecture that personal reasons may have entered into this withholding of the news.

On May 6 the Up With People group will perform in the coliseum at 8:00. They are being jointly sponsored by Millsaps, Belhaven and Mississippi Colleges.

The annual banquet for Student Senators will be May 14.

What's The Deal On This "Up With People!" Show?

The lively cast of "Up With People" swings into action during "Don't Stand Still," one of the 30 original songs in the show.

By Mark Matheny

It is a strong Millsaps tradition to express a point of view about relevant problems and issues. And it is an equally strong "fact of life" around here that a point of view will not be accepted uncritically by anyone who takes the time to listen. This show at the Coliseum next Monday night should be an instance of such a tradition. 150 young men and women are coming to Jackson to show us "the stuff of which this nation's made."

Their message is called "Up With People!", and the group is known as "Sing-Out America!" They have a simple yet sophisticated understanding of those qualities and aspirations of mankind which go beyond the tiresome barriers of race, class, and nation. And they translate this understanding into an enthusiastic musical show that is entertaining, but also challenging.

The challenge is to check out your definition of words—you know, forgotten words like God, freedom, justice, brotherhood, and patriotism—and see if this bunch of unorthodox "demonstrators" make these words more of a reality.

Come check this out, let it turn you on, off, out, or up. I'll only guarantee that it's different, relevant, and that you will react in surprising ways. Tickets are $1, $2, & $3, and you can get them here on campus or at the Coliseum ticket office. The demonstration will start at 8:00 Monday night.

Watch For Spring Stylus

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 21 May 3, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Carl Bush
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
CO-NEWS EDITORS ..... Adrienne Doss, Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Bill Fields
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bobby Moore
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Please indulge me personal observations concerning the termination of Mr. Peltz's contract with the college. I sense that the matter strikes centrally to the interests of the college and to students—and, hence, to me.

The conclusion of the Student Senate rests on established normative definitions of "academic freedom". Yet, I sense, too, that the absence of overt academic infringement does not preclude the contention that Mr. Peltz is, in fact, a victim of conscious discrimination.

The "Administrative Position" enumerates nine contentions supporting the dismisssal. Arguments of "noninterest in the welfare of Millsaps College", immaturity, ex tramural commitments "anarchist orientation", ease in grading, and "no sense of decorum" display an arbitary will reasoned by the trite, obscure, and unsubstantial. The stated "justification" in my mind creates ambiguity and doubt. Personal discussions on my part with faculty create further ambiguity. The privately stated position of the faculty on the termination of Mr. Peltz's contract revolves about a "principle": namely, that the faculty and the administration must evaluate colleagues with respect to **compatibility.** Cited as justification of such a principle was the parallel dismissal of a Mr. Scarborough — a former professor of history at the college. Mr. Scarborough was a radical conservation who openly expressed his views. Despite student popularity and generally excellent instruction, the professor was dismissed — again, predominately because of incompatibility. This reason reflects the prevailing atmosphere of our institution to maintain conformity and to wield "legal" discrimination.

Not accidentally is there a parallel between the discrimination of this "principle" and the challenge to normative order generated in our times by civil unrest. We have permitted both in the community of our nation and in the community of our college the subordination of a man's worth to the perpetuation of normative definitions of law and justice inconsistent with reality. Thus, some on the facreality. Thus, some on the faculty concur with the "Administrative Position" and base this concurrance on a principle which may, infact, be incompatible to the reality of a possible discriminatory action

Our normative order protects against the overt practices of racism while concealing the subtle. Those familiar with the **President's Committee on Civil Disorders Report** may recognize the significanc of my contention. It follows: the decision to terminate Mr. Peltz's contract lies predominately in an antagonism by the Administration to his activities and beliefs. There has been generated personal hostility towards him, and this has been guised in the form of "reasons" to effect his dismissal via covert discrimination and the violation of academic freedom. Mr. Peltz's dismissal is the natural consequence of latent racism. (QED)

The foundation for covert discrimination was implicit in the Administration's basis for a policy of token integration for "economic reasons". Since this decision, Negro students have confided several instances of Administrative covertness. Even the defense in the last edition of the **P&W** offered in a letter to the editor by an Administrator is tainted by past action. However, to avoid rhetorical denunciations, I suggest the establishment of a neutral agency to investigate fully the implications and evidence of my contention. I feel that recent history is replete with sufficient tangible, supporting evidence demonstrating that the Administration is in fact biased and has defined its interests outside the interests of humanity for the sake of economics and expediency. Against this contention must be weighted the vulnerability and the openness of Mr. Peltz's acts contradictory to those interests. As a consequence, Mr. Peltz's termination is contextually viewed as a natural sequence.

Faculty have argued to me that subtlety is not implicit because of the equal vulnerability of others to such a contended prejudice. Yet, this conceals the fact that others are protected by tenure—any act against them would violate my fundamental premise of covertness and the normative order. The ramification of this would be that a professor must conceal his true principles until having earned tenure when he may again be a man with value. This suggests that the normative order encourages dishonesty and corrupts. I wonder if all faculty are equalized in their relation with the administration would they not also be subject to such arbitrary whims?

I apologize for the length of my letter, yet the problem is most complex. To terminate a man's employment is a serious matter. If law require an accounting of overt bias in the matter, decency demands justification for subtle prejudice.

Lee Makamson

Evaluation: Yes Or No?

Last week the Senate received a report from Dean Laney on the faculty reception to the Senate faculty-evaluation plan. It was rejected. A bare skeleton remained after the axe was wielded in faculty meeting. All categories of grading were deleted from the plan. All that remained was the chance to comment on the course. The dean urged the Senate to accept the decision and work for an improved plan next year. In all respect for the dean and the faculty members who supported this plan I cannot agree with this.

Senator David Clark, who headed the faculty-evaluation committee, and President Matheny worked long and hard on this project. It has been under discussion since the fall. What was believed to be a thorough but fair evaluation form was drawn up. It was to be overseen by division or department heads and the results made known to the teachers without revealing the students' identities. Now all the work may be for nothing.

I don't think it should be. I believe that the Senate will decide to have its own evaluation. Maybe by the time this paper is out the decision will have been made. If the Senate decides to go ahead the cooperation of the entire student body will be required to implement it and back it up, for it will have to be done outside the classroom. The results will then be made known to the students to use in choosing their instructors. What was planned for the benefit of teachers will be turned to students.

As I understand it the main objection of the faculty was that the program seemed a threat to them. I think that the great majority of Millsaps students have the honesty and maturity to give a useful and unbiased judgement of their instructors. The instructors did not seem to think so, but they are continually engaged in judging their students.

It is a pity that the plan was rejected. This pushes a wedge between faculty and student government leaders that should not be there. But it is, and we must each pursue our paths as we have chosen them. While trying to maintain useful dialogue, I am willing to take one path or the other. And I know which one it will be.—L.C.

Sports At Millsaps: An Editorial

By Bruce Adams

I believe that with the retirement of Coach Montgomery as basketball coach, serious supporters of intercollegiate athletics at Millsaps must take a long, hard, realistic look at our situation.

Most students at Millsaps see only one part of Coach Montgomery's life at Millsaps — his poor basketball record over the past few years. What most people do not see, or do not admit, is that he also is responsible for running the intramural program, teaches a full academic load, does all the recruiting for basketball, coaches tennis, and in a key man behind the current plans for new athletic facilities and their financing.

The situation with Coaches Ranager and Davis is much the same. They both coach football, teach several classes, recruit, and each coaches one spring sport.

At schools comparable to Millsaps in athletics, such as Sewanee, Southwestern, and Birmingham - Southern, their choaches have no such burdens. At Sewanee, the basketball coach is a part-time employee of the college responsible only for basketball and its recruiting. He is independently wealthy and coaches for a hobby. The football coach also coaches baseball and recruits, but he teaches no classes. At Birmingham - Southern, the basketball coach coaches golf and meets class four times a week.

Our three coaches are charged with producing for Millsaps College successful athletic teams. Let us examine the tools they have to work with.

First — Buie Gymnasium. The gym is very old and worn out. It suffers from a lack of all kinds of space—storage, dressing, check-out, office, and class. The track needs to be properly curbed and made an all-weather facility. The football field needs to be reworked to have a proper turtleback, it needs lights, the home stands need to be on the other side, and it needs to be completely fenced. The baseball field is not big enough, it isn't properly fenced, and home plate is in the wrong place. Intramural fields and swimming pool are nonexistent.

An even greater weakness is in the area of scholarships. Under the current program, we have 28 scholarships for football and 12 for basketball, amounting to $40,000. Our scholarships cover only tuition and fees.

Again, let us compare with Sewanee, Southwestern, and Birmingham - Southern. Sewanee gives no athletic scholarships, but it gave $46,000 worth of financial aid to football players **alone** last year. At Southwestern, aid to athletes in general exceeds $50,000. Birmingham-Southern, which doesn't participate in football, gives 8 full scholarships to basketball players and 7 half scholarships. The full scholarships include tuition, fees, room and board while the "half" scholarships include everything but board.

The sad fact is that it costs **less** to go to one of the state schools in Mississippi with no aid whatsoever than it does to attend Millsaps on the scholarships we now give. Athletes feel they are being given aid to play ball at Millsaps and that they are helping the school improve its image. Most consider they are not getting a fair deal if, even with a scholarship, they are forced to pay more money than they would at other schools with no aid at all. After considering this, many conclude that they would be better off by leaving Millsaps and going somewhere else. In many cases, these are players who have developed into key men on the teams, who have several more years of eligibility, and who really want to play for Millsaps. In addition to driving many boys away, it hapers the coaches because they can never be sure how long they will have a player once they have signed him.

Coach Montgomery feels, and has stated before, that the coaches could do a better job even with the existing scholarships if they were able to do a proper job of recruiting in depty. With their many non-coaching duties, they have very little chance of doing this. It is very good to talk about winning teams but as long as our coaches are not given the proper tools, winning teams will be just that—talk.

Miss Millsaps Pageant May 18

Kenya Tells Of World Problems

A few weeks ago, a good number of Asians left Kenya for Britain. Many newspapers and magazines have published different reasons for their departure. However, most of them have mentioned the same things. For example most of them stated that the Asians were forced to leave the country. They gave reasons like discrimination. Some even said the economy of Kenya would collapse in two weeks. For their information, two weeks are gone and Kenya is making better progress than ever.

To make you understand the real situation, and the real truth and nothing but the truth, I shall tell you a short history about the coming of Asians to Kenya.

After the well-known Berlin "scramble for Africa" conference of 1884 at which various countries of Europe agreed on which parts of Africa to settle, the British came to the East Coast of Africa. When they discovered that the interior of Kenya was suitable for farming, they decided to settle Europeans in that area; so as to open up the hinterland.

Means of communication were not yet in existence and the British government, therefore decided to construct a railway line. This line was to be used in transporting agricultural products. As Africans were not qualified in semi-skilled jobs needed in construction work, Indians were brought from India to work on the line. After the 600-mile line had been completed, the Indians decided to stay in Kenya and then engaged in commerce as retail and wholesale merchants. Some of them, due to their educational standards, which the Africans did not have, were employed in government service as clerks.

By 1948, Asian population was 97,687. Africans were stated to be 5,251,120 out of a total of 5,405,966 people. By then 154,846 non-Africans were living in Kenya of whom 29,660 were Europeans. Since then the Asian population has been estimated to rise at the rate of nearly 3,000 people per year. At the time of Kenya's Independence, December 1963, their number was 180,000. In 1967 it was 192,000.

In 1964, just after Independence, the Kenya government carried out a high level power requirement and resource survey for the period 1964 to 1970. That survey revealed that Africanization in the private sector had been carried out in a smaller degree than that achieved in the public sector.

The government, noting the slow pace in giving jobs to Africans in the private sector, said that three critical sections of resources must be alleviated if rapid economic growth was to be achieved. These sections were domestic capital, high and middle level manpower, and foreign exchange. An appeal was made to those engaged in the private sector to co-operate with the government in containing the rising rate of unemployment by employing and training Africans in jobs that did not require high standards of education and long-term training. This request did not meet with a favorable response. This attitude by those concerned did not help the government in its efforts to make the ordinary man and woman feel that the coming of independence had any meaning to him or her.

While the public sector is more than 92% Africanized, the rate of Africanization in the private sector is very slow indeed and some cases it had not taken place.

No government worth its name can sit idle and watch her citizens suffer through unemployment while some jobs are being occupied by foreigners. However, the Kenya government, being conscious of the need to maintain stability in her economy, appealed to those in the private sector to cooperate and take in Africans. It did not also take some drastic action normally applied by other African states.

Before Independence, there was a feeling among the Africans that when Kenya became independent, all foreign-owned companies and farms would be nationalized and everything given to the Africans. As this was not the view of the government, the political leaders launched campaigns to educate the masses on the need for foreign investment. The masses listened to the leaders.

It was discouraging, however, to observe that while Africans were heeding the advice of the government, the Asians were not. Once again the government stepped in and advised Africans to remain calm. It urged Asians to identify themselves with Kenya and respect the Africans, however poor they may be, since they were the rulers of the country.

Incidentally, the word Africanization has nothing to do with race in most cases. In Kenya, it is sometimes used for any citizen of Kenya who identifies himself with Kenya and has some respect for the black Africans. In other words, and white person or Asian would be employed under the Africanization program. This is why the Kenya government started a program for foreigners. After Independence all foreigners resident in Kenya were given a two year period of grace in which to decide to become Kenyan citizens or remain British subjects or citizens of their own countries. The foreigners born in Kenya automatically became Kenyan citizens, just as Africans did. All they were required to do was to produce documentary evidence to support their claims for Kenyan citizenship. Out of the Asian population of nearly 192,000 less than 20,000 took up Kenyan citizenship. The period expired in December 1965.

So those who did not take up citizenship were to remain in the country as foreigners, just like in any other countries of the world. The Asians who did not take up citizenship remained and carried on their businesses. So they will remain Britisn citizens, hence regarded as a foreigners.

The Kenyan government has been accused of racial discrimination. This accusation is unfair, unfounded and misguided. It is true that no government can claim to have no problems at all. Kenya has acknowledged the problems of unemployment; and by giving preference to her citizens — white, black, red, yellow, or tan, she is endeavoring to contain this problem.

It is also true that no government has been known to give preference to foreigners while her own citizens remain unemployed. I have to apply for working visas every summer, and I cannot displace a United States citizen in any job, either on campus or in the summer. This is true in all countries.

The Asians were asked to obtain job visas if they wanted to get jobs. They refused. Being foreigners, they had to apply for a renewal of their visas every year just like any foreigner. They thought the government was trying to get rid of them. They felt that their positions were threatened.

So the departure of Asians had a lot of things involved. Some were psychological. An Asian had never dreamt that an African could be his boss even if the African was far more qualified than he. Most of them could not stand African bosses, although the Africans never took revenge. During the British rule, Asians were too much for the Africans. They discriminated more than the Europeans. Some of them thought the Africans would take revenge. They never did, for that was against the government policy. Some ran out of fear for which there was no basis.

If the Africans really wanted to, they could not even have allowed them to take citizenship. Or they could have left immediately after Independence.

Not only were Asians pessimistic about their future in Kenya. Many other foreigners were also. They thought the Africans would discriminate against them. To the contrary, every one forgot the past and embarked on the future. In fact, more foreigners are getting into Kenya than before, especially investors. Sylvia Porter, a reporter in the Jackson Daily News, revealed that within three years about fifty Americans firms have invested in Kenya.

As for the political set-up the world is concerned with now, every country has to take care of her citizens. So the Asians who have British citizenship should turn to Britain for help. It is the duty of Britain to assure that their welfare is cared for. Bypassing the law controlling Asian entry into British Isles, the British government is shrinking from her responsibility, a responsibility Kenya government cannot be expected to shoulder. It seems to be more of a British problem, than Kenya's.

I must say that I am sorry to see this happen, but until the whole world undergoes a complete revolution, or rather change, such problems are still going to face the world at large. The only possibility would be to have a world government so that we can identify ourselves as citizens of the world. But such problems as these cannot be solved if we still identify ourselves with individual countries. So it is up to the coming generations to decide for themselves whether they are going to stick with this idea or not.

In fact, maybe world or even national and local problems could be solved easily if we believed in the philosophy that "the world is but one country and mankind its citizens." Which country could have gone to war if such a principle was at the top of our minds.

I am neither a politician nor a philosopher, and I do not intend to be either, but I thought it miht help to bring out some of these facts.

The UN Security Council, visited by the foreign policy class, is shown here with its huge mural.

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
- Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
- Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
- Frame Adjustments

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

Millsaps students who visited New York during spring vacation are shown viewing an action painting at the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.

Millsaps Welcomes Humorist Thursday

John Henry Faulk, the Texas humorist and television personality who won a record $3,500,000 jury award for damages in a suit which destroyed the blacklisting racket, spoke to Millsaps students on Thursday, May 3, at a 10:00 Convocation on "Humor American Style" and 3:00 (Forum Room).

In the tradition of Will Rogers and Mark Twain, Faulk's humor is linked to significant facts in the day's news. But like the great predecessors with whom critics compare him, Faulk's timeliness also has a timeless quality. He weaves his comments about today into tall tales, homey anecdotes, and brilliant dramatic morsels based on the folklore of our American heritage.

In the historic libel suit, which he filed in 1957 against AWARE, inc., Faulk charged that he had been blacklisted in radio and television because of the activities of the pseudo - patriotic racketeers who operated in New York and Hollywood. Faulk was represented by Louis Nizer, whose best selling book **The** Jury Returns recounts the story of the six-year-long legal battle. A condensed version of Nizer's account of the Faulk case was featured in **Reader's Digest** in March, 1967.

Faulk's own book on the case, **Fear on Trial,** has been purchased for production as a Hollywood film.

An authority on language and folklore, Faulk received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Texas; taught English at his alma mater, and lectured in Philosophy at Yale. In the late thirties, with a Rosenwald Fellowship he made important acquisitions of Southern folklore and songs for the Library of Congress.

Joining the Merchant Marine early in World War II, Faulk sailed on oil tankers to England. After his ship was torpedoed, he became an assistant field director for the American Red Cross in the Middle East. Later, accepted for limited service, Faulk was in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army until the end of the war.

After the war, Faulk invaded New York with his accumulated folklore, genius for capturing dialects, natural wit and acting talents. For a dozen years until the blacklisting in the late fifties, Faulk had his own shows or appeared as a guest star on the nation's airwaves. "The John Henry Faulk Show" was a top-rated New York radio program for a number of years, during which time he was also seen on such TV programs as "We Take Your Word", "It's News to Me", "Leave It to the Girls", and "Walk a Mile."

Since the 1962 court victory Faulk has served as host on "Program PM" in New York and as a guest on "The Jack Paar Show", "The Today Show", "The Johnny Carson Show" and numerous others. He has made a number of appearances in England on B.B.C. radio and television programs. In 1964 he was featured in the Hollywood production of **The Best Man.**

'UP WITH PEOPLE' IN MISSISSIPPI COLISEUM MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 6

The cast of UP WITH PEOPLE composed of almost 200 youth from 40 states and 23 nations comes booming into Jackson for an explosive two-hour musical termed "America's most sophisticated, far-reaching demonstration." Walt Disney says "this is the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what America's all about that I have ever seen or heard."

The show recently returned from successful engagements in the Scandinavian countries where thousands of students and diplomats wildly cheered the "new breed" of American youth. The North American Air Defense Command welcomed the cast at Colorado Springs with this message: "NORAD admires your modern approach to old-fashioned Patriotism."

The cast with cheers still ringing in its ears presents a disciplined, straight, dynamic, enthusiastic force of young Americans with a constructive revolutionary spirit.

Many of the students in the troupe have given up cars, scholarships and jobs to be in the show. Several have poured their own earnings and savings into the production.

"We decided to live a discipline of hard work, faith and sacrifice," said Virginia Entwistle of Louisville, Kentucky. "Sing-Out, the UP WITH PEOPLE show is a way we have decided to live. The show is simply two hours we spend every day, demonstrating to others what we have decided."

The students' pace and conviction is demonstrated in every member. Calling themselves today's go-generation, they pledge "to build the world as it is meant to be. We've decided to go beyond protesting what is wrong and demanding our rights, to building the society everyone longs for . . . And like any task force, we are ready to go by land, by air or by good old fashioned showboat."

That kicks off the performance and from there everything is electric. The neatly-dressed students move and swing with such catchy tunes as "Don't Stand Still," "Up With People," "Which Way America" and many others.

The professionally staged extravaganza also produces laughs, particularly when the students take a slap at the "moaning, groaning," beatnik-type folk singer.

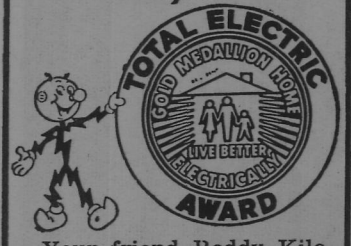
"We are determined that our generation is not going to be represented by the pacific antipatriotic minority that squawks on our campuses today. Neither will we be a part of the aimless majority who seems to live only for itself. We want to show America, we want to show the world, what America is really all about."

This is why the Student Associations of Millsaps College, Belhaven College, and Mississippi College are determined to bring UP WITH PEOPLE to you Monday, May 6, 8 PM. Responsible students want to sing out their convictions and you'll leave the Mississippi Coliseum deeply moved by the hope of tomorrow seen in the youth of today.

This will be a standing-room-only sell-out, so order your tickets now. Tickets are available for $1, $2, $3 from the Coliseum Ticket Office or any of the three college campuses. Orders by mail should go to: Ticket Chairman, UP WITH PEOPLE, P. O. Box 521, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

Don't miss this exhilarating show; tell young people, school and church people. Come and bring the entire family. UP WITH PEOPLE promises to be one of the most memorable experiences of your life!

Remember these two Symbols



Your friend Reddy Kilowatt means the best in electric service . . . while the Gold Medallion means the finest in Total Electric living. The two go together —naturally!

Mississippi Power & Light Co.

"Helping Build Mississippi"

DROP BY

ZORBA'S

and

Have One On Him

Mon. & Tues. Only

Watch For Spring Stylus

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS

Wright Music Co.

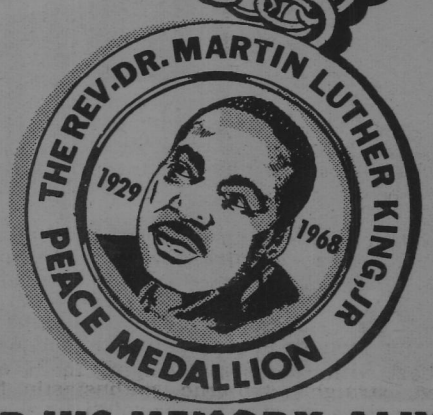
Corner Capitol and President

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service

2712 N. State (across from the Toddle House)

IN LASTING TRIBUTE
TO THE REV.
DR. MARTIN LUTHER
KING JR.
PEACE
MEDALLION
IN ANTIQUE
GOLD FINISH



KEEP HIS MEMORY ALIVE!
Display it Proudly if you believed in his teachings!

ANTIQUE GOLD FINISH
2" ROUND MEDALLION
ON LONG HEAVY 27"
DECORATIVE CHAIN

2.98 EA.

ALSO AVAILABLE: KEY CHAIN MEDAL
with heavy key chain

Send your check or money order today! Special Offer
while supply lasts! Send 2.98 for each medallion

send check or money order to:
MEMENTO'S LTD: 690 Taft st. No. Bellmore, N.Y. 11710
Please check which one you want
☐ NECK MEDALLION ☐ KEY CHAIN MEDAL
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

'Saps Students Accepted For Intensive Study

Five Millsaps College students have been accepted for participation in the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program. The program is designed to enable well qualified students, primarily interested in graduate study, to prepare themselves for graduate school.

Four Millsaps students participated in the program last year.

Selected this year were Linda Knight of Covington, La.; James Nobles of Meridian; James Woods of Jackson; and William Young of Greenville.

Each of the students will participate under scholarships valued at approximately $2,000. This amount covers room, board, tuition, travel, and a living expense allowance. The students will also receive grants to replace missed summer earnings to help cover costs of their education when they return to Millsaps this fall.

The program is funded through grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation.

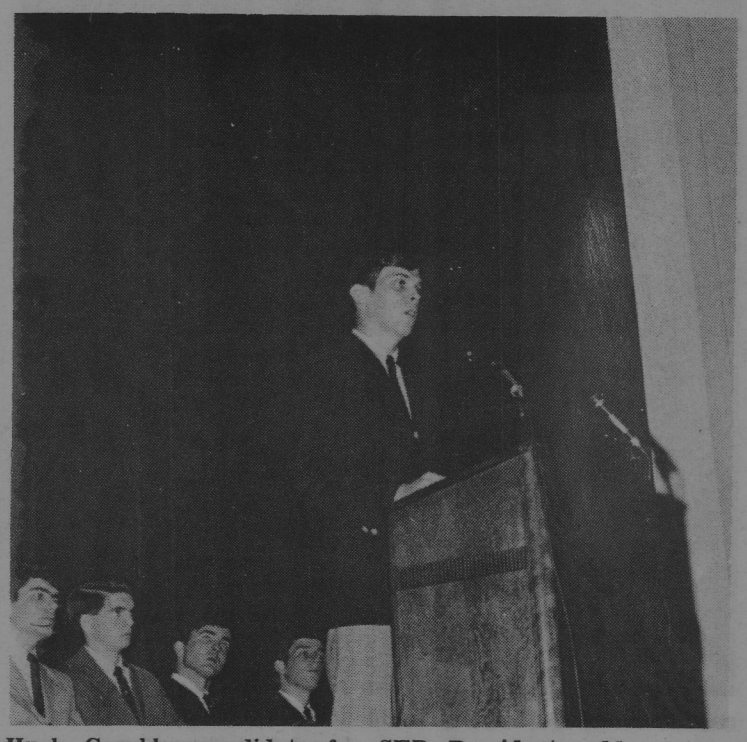
Courses are taught by members of the regular faculties of Harvard, Yale and Columbia.

Goss Announces Workshop For Summer School

Millsaps College has announced plans for its first Summer Workshop in Theatre. The workshop will be directed by Lance Goss.

According to Goss, two courses in theatre will be offered, and they will be open to all students, including incoming freshmen. The students enrolled in the courses will be expected to participate in the Workshop's two productions, which will be staged one each semester of the summer session.

Although he hasn't made any definite decisions, Goss plans to do two contemporary plays. The second, during the second semester, will probably be a musical.



Hugh Gamble, candidate for SEB President, addresses a Convocation audience.

Geology Department Busy These Days

The faculty of the Millsaps Geology Department and som of the advanced geology majors are unusually busy these days. They are helping to prepare for a large geological convention scheduled in Jackson October 21-26, 1968.

That week will see some 1500 geologists attending the annual meeting of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies, the second largest geological organization in the world. There are twelve member societies, one each from Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi, three from Louisiana, and six from various parts of Texas. The Mississippi Society acts as hosts.

Dr. J. O. Snowden, Jr. is the editor of the transactions of the meeting. When finished the abstracts and full versions of the papers will amount to some 600 pages. Professor Snowden started preparing for this work last October when he attended the 1967 meeting of the Association in San Antonio. Already advanced students are helping Dr. Snowden proof the various maps and papers as they arrive.

Professor Wendell B. Johnson was editor in 1960 when the convention was held at Biloxi. This year he will edit the proceedings of the Gulf Coast Section of the Society of Eco-Mineralogists. This group will meet concurrently with the Gulf Coast Association.

Millsaps will be responsible for some other details. The Geology Faculty and the advanced majors will conduct day-long bus trips before and after the meeting. One group will visit the Vicksburg loess area which was the site of Millsaps investigations for several years. Another will examine the sequence of rocks in the Marquette Cement Company quarry near Brandon. A third group will make collections from the better fossil localities within a 50 mile radius of Jackson.

Mr. Bavender and David Powers are shown questioning a New York Times foreign correspondent during their trip with the foreign policy class.

Yellow Cab
RADIO DISPATCHED
AIR CONDITIONED
UNIFORMED DRIVERS
YELLOW CAB CO. Dial 352-6611

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the
NATION
for superior workmanship."
315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
BONNIE
and
CLYDE
DIAL 362-1483

IN LASTING TRIBUTE
TO THE REV.
DR. MARTIN LUTHER
KING JR.
PEACE
MEDALLION
IN ANTIQUE
GOLD FINISH

KEEP HIS MEMORY ALIVE!
Display it Proudly if you believed in his teachings!

ANTIQUE GOLD FINISH
2" ROUND MEDALLION
ON LONG HEAVY 27"
DECORATIVE CHAIN

2.98 EA.

ALSO AVAILABLE: KEY CHAIN MEDAL
with heavy key chain

Send your check or money order today! Special Offer
while supply lasts! Send 2.98 for each medallion

send check or money order to:
MEMENTO'S LTD: 690 Taft st. No. Bellmore, N.Y. 11710

Please check which one you want

☐ NECK MEDALLION ☐ KEY CHAIN MEDAL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

'Saps Students Accepted For Intensive Study

Five Millsaps College students have been accepted for participation in the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program. The program is designed to enable well qualified students, primarily interested in graduate study, to prepare themselves for graduate school.

Four Millsaps students participated in the program last year.

Selected this year were Linda Knight of Covington, La.; James Nobles of Meridian; James Woods of Jackson; and William Young of Greenville.

Each of the students will participate under scholarships valued at approximately $2,000. This amount covers room, board, tuition, travel, and a living expense allowance. The students will also receive grants to replace missed summer earnings to help cover costs of their education when they return to Millsaps this fall.

The program is funded through grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation.

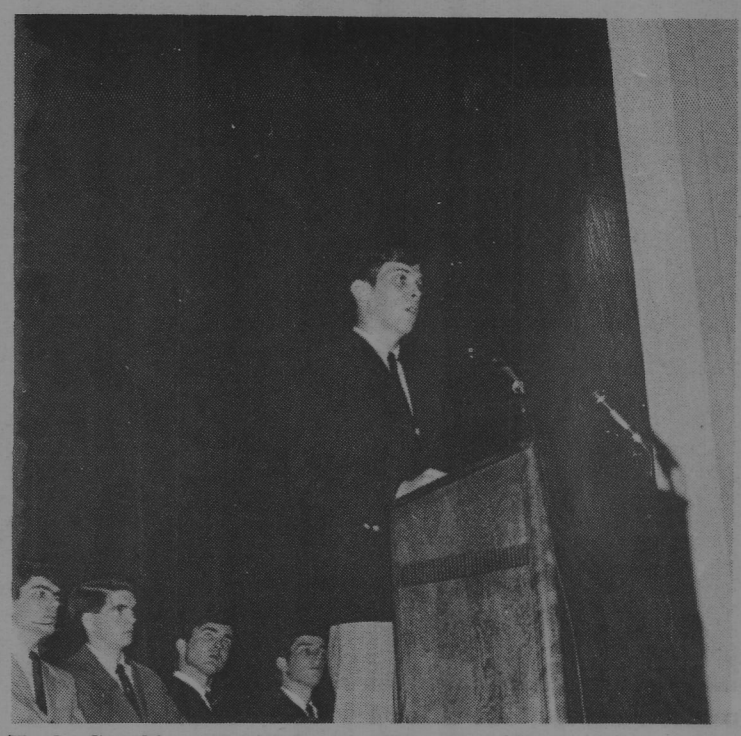
Courses are taught by members of the regular faculties of Harvard, Yale and Columbia.

Goss Announces Workshop For Summer School

Millsaps College has announced plans for its first Summer Workshop in Theatre. The workshop will be directed by Lance Goss.

According to Goss, two courses in theatre will be offered, and they will be open to all students, including incoming freshmen. The students enrolled in the courses will be expected to participate in the Workshop's two productions, which will be staged one each semester of the summer session.

Although he hasn't made any definite decisions, Goss plans to do two contemporary plays. The second, during the second semester, will probably be a musical.



Hugh Gamble, candidate for SEB President, addresses a Convocation audience.

Geology Department Busy These Days

The faculty of the Millsaps Geology Department and som of the advanced geology majors are unusually busy these days. They are helping to prepare for a large geological convention scheduled in Jackson October 21-26, 1968.

That week will see some 1500 geologists attending the annual meeting of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies, the second largest geological organization in the world. There are twelve member societies, one each from Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi, three from Louisiana, and six from various parts of Texas. The Mississippi Society acts as hosts.

Dr. J. O. Snowden, Jr. is the editor of the transactions of the meeting. When finished the abstracts and full versions of the papers will amount to some 600 pages. Professor Snowden started preparing for this work last October when he attended the 1967 meeting of the Association in San Antonio. Already advanced students are helping Dr. Snowden proof the various maps and papers as they arrive.

Professor Wendell B. Johnson was editor in 1960 when the convention was held at Biloxi. This year he will edit the proceedings of the Gulf Coast Section of the Society of Eco-Mineralogists. This group will meet concurrently with the Gulf Coast Association.

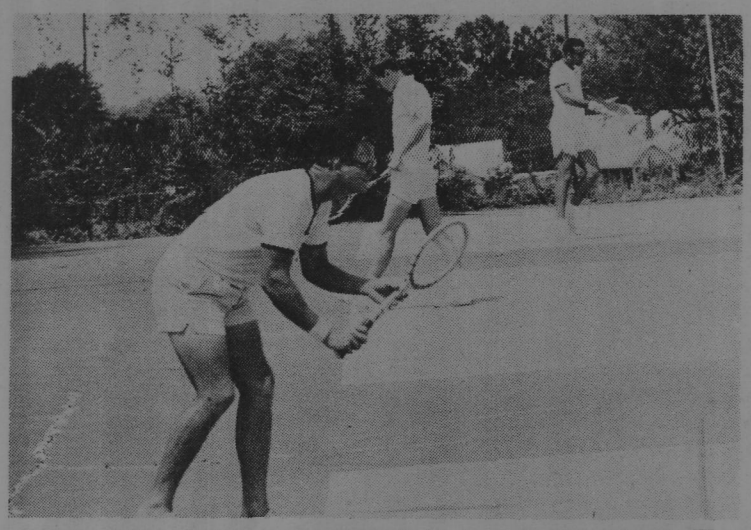
Millsaps will be responsible for some other details. The Geology Faculty and the advanced majors will conduct day-long bus trips before and after the meeting. One group will visit the Vicksburg loess area which was the site of Millsaps investigations for several years. Another will examine the sequence of rocks in the Marquette Cement Company quarry near Brandon. A third group will make collections from the better fossil localities within a 50 mile radius of Jackson.

Yellow Cab
RADIO DISPATCHED
AIR CONDITIONED
UNIFORMED DRIVERS
YELLOW CAB CO. Dial 352-6611

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the
NATION
for superior workmanship."
315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
BONNIE
and
CLYDE
DIAL 362-1483

Mr. Bavender and David Powers are shown questioning a New York Times foreign correspondent during their trip with the foreign policy class.



Tennis action in the tournament held here last weekend. The tournament was won by Mississippi State. Ole Miss finished second and Millsaps third in the field of seven.

'Saps Third In MITT; State Wins Tournament

The 1968 Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament wound up here on Saturday, April 27. Mississippi State retained the championship by winning a total of 26 points of a possible 69. Erskine Wells of Ole Miss upset Pierre Lamarche of State in the No. 3 singles finals to take first place there. Ole Miss was second overall with 16 pts. followed by Millsaps with 9, Southern with 8, Mississippi College with 7, Delta State with 3, and Belhaven with 0.

First round play on Friday saw Ben Graves, Harry Crimm, Lon Wyatt, and Charlie McCormick win their first matches. McCormick advanced to the finals in No. 4 singles against Mack Cameron of State. Doubles play saw McCormick - Atwood and Mann-Wyatt win their first round matches. Graves and Crimm drew a BYE and defeated Brad Hovious and Dan Turnell to advance to the finals against John Edmunds and Pierre Lamarche of State.

In the first round Ben Graves defeated Joel Richardson (B) 6-0, 6-3 in No. 1 singles. He lost to Bill Hester (OM) in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-4. Harry Crimm defeated Jim Balthrop (USM) 6-1, 6-1 in No. 2 singles and lost to Rob Cadwallader (MSU) 6-1, 8-6 in the semi-finals. Lon Wyatt defeated John Williams (B) 6-0, 6-0 and lost to Pierre Lamarche (MSU) 6-1, 6-0 in the semi-finals. Charlie McCormick defeated Buddy Hemphill (D) 6-0, 6-2 in the first round, Doug Howard (USM) 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in the semi-finals, and lost to Mack Cameron (MSU) 6-0, 6-1 in the finals.

In doubles play, Graves-Crimm drew a first round BYE and beat Hovious-Turnell (OM) in the semi-finals 6-3, 12-10 before falling to Edmonds-Lamarche (MSU) 6-3, 6-4 in the finals. In No. 2 doubles, McCormick-Atwood defeated Grantham-Lee (B) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and lost to Hester-Johnson (OM) 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals. In No. 3 doubles Mann-Wyatt defeated Hemphill-Thomas (D) 6-2, 4-6, 8-6 before falling to Wells-Ruffin (OM) 6-1, 6-0 in the semi-finals.

Finals Results

No. 1 singles—Edmunds (MSU) df. Hester (OM) 6-1, 6-2
No. 2 singles—Cadwallader (MSU) df. Hovious (OM) 6-2, 6-3
No. 3 singles — Wells (OM) df. Lamarche (MSU) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4
No. 4 singles — Cameron (MSU) df. McCormick (M) 6-1, 6-0
No. 5 singles—Grissilo (MSU) df. Turnell (OM) 6-0, 6-0
No. 6 singles — Rogers (MSU) df. Blackmon (MC) 6-2, 6-4

No. 1 doubles—Edmonds-Lamarche (MSU) df Graves-Crimm (M) 6-3, 6-4
No. 2 doubles — Cadwallader-Grissilo (MSU) df. Hester - Johnson (OM) 6-0, 2-6, 6-1
No. 3 doubles — Cameron-Rogers (MSU) df. Wells-Ruffin (OM) 6-4, 10-8

Majors Drop Another One

The Major baseballers made their record 2-6 last Wednesday with a 16-4 defeat at the hands of Belhaven. Mike O'Brian was the losing pitcher for the Majors as he gave up 4 runs in 5 innings. He was followed on the mound by Joe Pat Quinn and Jerry Robertson.

The Major batsmen were led by Ronnie Grantham who hit a 2-run homer in the 8th inning. Bill Lax got a triple and a single in 3 trips to the plate and scored one of the Major runs. At this point in the season, the hitters are led by Jerry Robertson with a .360, Billy Dell Godfrey with .310, Langford Knight with .220, Leon Bailey with .210, and Ronnie Grantham with .200.

The Majors next game will be Monday at Southwestern in a double header.

Girl I's Take Intramurals

The woman's intramural basketball crown went to the Independents for the second year in a row last Wednesday night when they edged the Chi O's 26-25 in a rough, exciting contest.

tween the winner of the first round (Independents) and the winner of the second (Chi O's), saw the I's jump to a 13-8 lead in the first quarter. As the Chi O's got their offense moving they fought back to tie the game, but were never able to overcome the Independent's momentum and build a lead of any sort. The Chi O's allowed 17 turnovers to the Independent's 11.

Game scoring honors were shared by Alice Newsom and Gladys Walters of the Independents as they each sank 12 points. Phyllis Harris led the Chi O's with 11 points, followed by Cindy Jordan with 8 and Mebbie Davidson with 6. Sandy Kees for the I's sank 2.

Phone 352-8636 146 East Capitol Street

Voque

Jackson's Largest Fashion Selections

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps
DRUG CENTER
and
SNACK BAR
North State
Pharmacy
FL 3-6388
Across State Street from
Founders Hall

Watch
For
Spring
Stylus

Miss Millsaps
Pageant
May 18

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Mississippi was the first state in the Union to establish institutions for the blind and for the deaf. The Blind Institute was founded in 1846, the Deaf Institute was founded in 1854.—Released by Mississippi Economic Council, the state chamber of commerce.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"A democracy is a society in which honorable men may honorably disagree"
(Adlai Stevenson)

If we are to have a viable "marketplace of ideas," some semblance of reason must prevail. Would contributors to the UNICORN accept this principle? We appeal to their sense of reason on the following points contained in the latest issue of UNICORN (Vol. I, No. 3):

'The first few issues of the administration's newspaper. . . .", (p. 4). . . . **The Purple & White** IS an official publication of the Millsaps Student association, **NOT** of the administration. It is produced by an editor elected by a group composed of **SIX STudents,** composed of **SIX STUDENTS, BERS,** and **ZERO ADMINISTRATORS.** Differences between the newspaper and administration ,a r e abundant, e.g., the "Pan" article, opposition to the compulsory boarding plan, etc. But again on page 7: ". . .And who is this editor—who is this epitome of a student that the administration has chosen to govern over its publication. . . . ."

". . . . the decision process at Millsaps doesn't even faintly resemble a democracy. . ." (p. 4); Is the writer simply ignoring, or does he advocate abolition of student participation on faculty and administration committees, plus the SEB, Senate, WSGA and specialized campus organizations?

Re the famous poster (p.5): "Appearance: typical 'Hippie' — Beard, Long Hair, Sandals, Young — About 30 or Less"; What was so unusual about beard and sandals in F i r s t - Century Palestine? And why only "30 or **LESS**"?; "Is Given to Visions, Probably Hallucinatory: T u r n s People On". . .Is Christian Vision Fantasy or Real? Must visions be hallucinatory in order to turn people on?; "This Man is a threat to your sons and daughters and to t h e American Way of Life." Is Christ not rather the greatest hope to the American and all mankind's way of life? Which do you profess, belief in, or mockery of Jesus?

QUESTIONS:

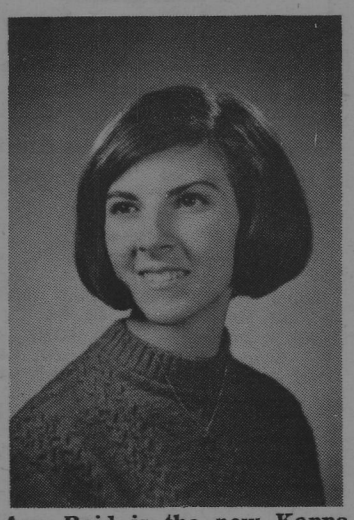
1. UNICORN appears to be printed via copying machine, and this is generally quite expensive. Do students finance this, and-or does money come from other sources?

2. You failed to show credit for the "Wanted: Jesus" poster. Was this a product of UNICORN, or did it come from another publication?

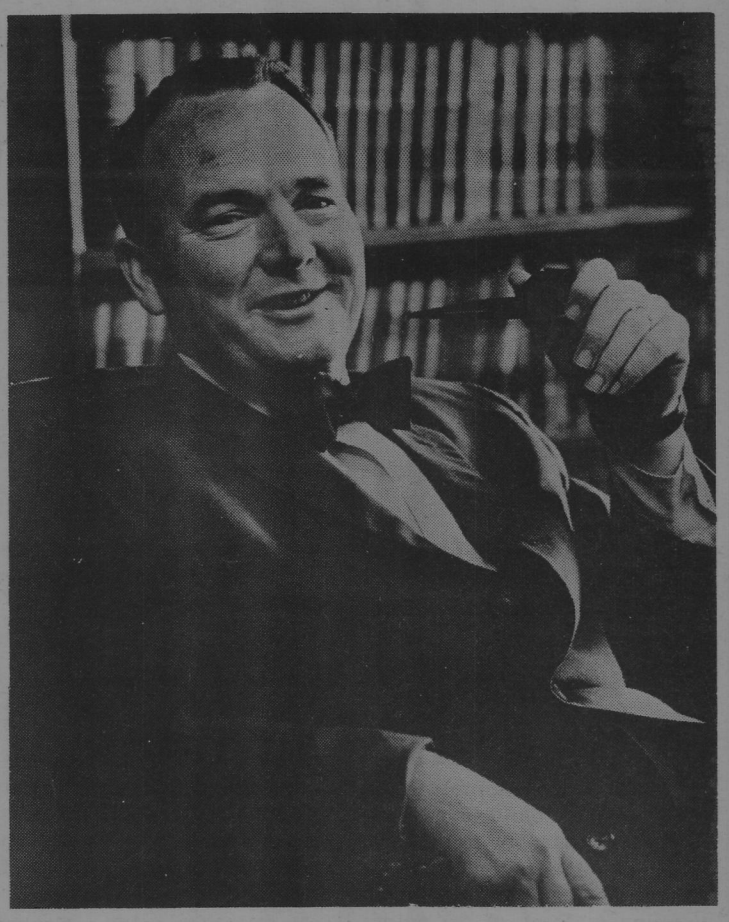
3. What is your concept, stated in positive terms, of Millsaps College?

DISCUSSION. . . .

MARK MATHENY



Ann Reid is the new Kappa Sigma Sweetheart. A Chi Omega sophomore from Yazoo City, Ann is pinned to Jimmy McCay.



John Henry Faulk, noted humorist who spoke here yesterday.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

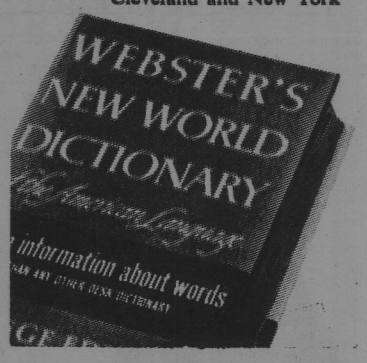
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis,* a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



Layout Design
By
Charles Clark, Jr.

HAVE YOU BEEN
to
Wilton's
Meadowbrook Mart
the finest in traditional clothing

APPLICATION FOR MILLSAPS SERIES LISTING
Send to:
Millsaps Series Committee
Box 15460 Or bring to M-213 or CC-10

Deadlines—Monday of week before for Series List in P & W;
—Wednesday of week before for Series List in Sunday Clarion-Ledger-Jackson Daily News (for programs open to public)
—Friday of week before for posted Series List and for Series credit.

BASIC INFORMATION

Speaker(s), Performer(s), or other .....

Position, Title, Qualifications .....

.....

.....

Title of Program .....

Nature of Content .....

.....

Sponsoring Organization .....

Date of Program.....Time: begins..... ends .....

Place .....

Open to public?.....No.....Admission? None.....

$..... Students

$ ..... public

We expect.....persons to attend from our organization, and anticipate (hope .....other persons will attend.

APPLICATION FOR: (check as many as apply)

Series Credit ... Sunday Clarion-Ledger List .....
(for those open to public)

Posted Series List ... P & W Series List: .....

We certify that: (see reverse side for guidelines for listing for Series credit)

This program is open to all students and faculty.
It is intended for a general audience.

.....
(Signed by Faculty Advisor, Department Chairman, etc.)

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 22 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | May 10, 1968

Gamble Chosen SEB President

By Clyde Lea

A new SEB administration has arisen from the turmoil of campus-wide elections. The holder of the highest office is President-elect Hugh Gamble. The lesser officers were filled by Ron Yarbrough, First Vice President; Lynn Shurley, Second Vice President; Ester Marett, Secretary; and Eric Hearon, Treasurer. These candidates survived some of the most intense political campaigns on this campus in several years, if posters are to be a meaningful measure of competition. Campus interest was high, although voter participation was not as great as might have been desired, with less than 650 students voting.

The original field in the competition for President of the SEB consisted of Hugh Gamble, Larry Clark, Ted Lamar, and Carl Bush. The basi philosophies of each of these candidates varied little. Each vowed to represent the desires of the student body, while not seeking to attack the school administration for the sake of criticism. No unrealistic promises were made and no assertions of student power could be found in their platforms. The primary issues in the campaign, to use the terms loosely, were the compulsory boarding plan, the programs of faculty evaluation, the Peltz controversy, and the question of SEB independence from the Millsaps Administration.

On Thursday April 25, candidates for all offices had the opportunity to air their views before the student body, with attendance encouraged by two series credits. Despite the fact that ten speeches were crowded into a fifty minute period, several of the speches were very outstanding. Larry Clark boosted his chances for election by his well - delivered speech on this occasion, while certain other candidates reduced their own.

On Monday Hugh Gamble introduced a new dimension to campus politiking by sponsoring a carnival in front of the Union, featuring cotton candy and free rides on a wire slid. Gamble made a deep inroads into the support of students that had not yet formed opinions about the office with this shrewd move.

On Tuesday, April 31, the election was held. Larry Clark and Hugh Gamble led the ballot, cutting Ted Lamar and Carl Bush from competition. No declared alliances were created with the losers, although each of the still active candidates held their own suspicions of conspiracy. On Wednesday night each candidate again treked throug the halls of the mens' dorms and encouraged their femal supporters to canvas the girls dormitories.

Then on Thursday morning the second primary was held. Larry Clark stood vigilant at the ballot box most of the day, while Ben Mitchell and other Gamble supporters did the majority of his last - minute campaigning. After the votes were counted that afternoon, Gamble had won a decisive victory, with 360 of the 625 votes or 57% of the ballots cast.

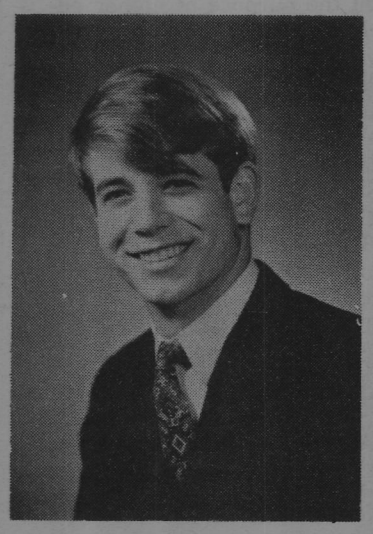
The race for First Vice-President lacked the intensity of the presidential race. The candidates for this office were Ron Yarbrough, John Sutphin, and Charles Clark. The deciding factor seemed to be the campus exposure that Yarbrough had enjoyed, for he smashed both opponents in the first primary. Yarbrough had run for office before and recently held the position of political editor on the Purple and White, giving him more contact with the student body.

The Second Vice-Presidency was sought by Adrienne Doss and Lynn Shurley in a spirited but friendly campaign. This newly - created position was filled by Shurley after the election.

Ester Marett opposed Dianne Partridge for the office of SEB Secretary. Both of these girls delivered interesting speeches and appeared well qualified. Ester Marett was chosen to succeed Leslie Jean Floyd in this office.

The final office, but certainly not the least important, was that of Treasurer. The field was composed of Susan Kunzelman, Frankie Chatham, and Erik Hearon. Each of these candidates delivered good speeches, but Susan Kunzelman probably produced the most refreshingly interesting comments. After Tuesday the candidates were reduced to two — Chatham and Hearon. Then on Thursday Hearon won a solid victory, accumulating 371 votes or over 59% of the total.

An able and hopefully ambitious administration has been elected to direct our student government. With their ability and students' support next year might be a significant year in the initiation of an effective student government at Millsaps.



ALEX WRIGHT was recently chosen editor of the '69 Bobashela. A sophomore, Alex served as photographer for the Bobashela this year. Erik Hearon was selected as business manager of the yearbook for 1969.

Wright, Hearon To Head Staff Of '69 Bobashela

Editing the 1969 Bobashela will be Alex Wright, a sophomore from Westwood, New Jersey.

The Publications Board made public their decision April 24, also appointing Erik Hearon as Business Manager. The new editor will appoint his assistant as well as sectional editors next fall.

His freshmen year Alex took pictures for both the Bobashela and Purple & White. This year he served as photo-editor and photographer for the Bobashela and photographer for the Purple & White.

Alex, who is majoring in political science, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha (serving as ritualist), Eta Sigma Phi Classical Language Honorary, the Inter - Fraternity Council, and the Pre - Law Club, of which he is a former president.

Erik is a sophomore from Jackson. An accounting major, he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and served in the Student Senate this year as Traffic Comptroller. He was recently elected Treasurer of the S E B for next year.

CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS
Tuesday May 14
RUNOFFS
Wed. May 15

NEW SEB OFFICERS are from left: Hugh Gamble, president; Ester Marett, secretary; Lynn Shurley, second vice-president, and Erik Hearon, treasurer. Not shown is Ron Yarbrough, first vice-president.

Faculty Evaluation, J. S. C. Visit Head Senate Discussion

Senator David Clark reported for the Faculty Evaluation Committee that a week-long period of evaluation will be held at the Student Union. This comes as a result of a near-refusal by the faculty to help conduct the evaluation. IBM cards will be used for rapid processing of the results.

Senator Bush reported that the Compulsory Boarding Plan Committee is still meeting with the administration and searching for alternative plans concerning the boarding plan.

Senator Magee reported that he and Senator Patrick discussed the non-release of the King resolution with Mr. Dowdy of the Public Relations OMFFICE. Mr. Dowdy said t decision not to release the resolution to the news media was his own. Senator Magee suggested that in the future news of this kind be released independently of the Public Relations office.

Senators Adams and Yarbrough discussed the recent meeting with students of Jackson State College. The Jackson State students were receptive but seemed to be tired of resolutions with no positive action according to the Senators. Walter Hearn, Parliamentarian of the Jackson State Senate and past President of the Student Body, then presented his reactions to the meeting.

A Bush-Magee motion was approved unanimously to send a letter to Jim Powers, the new President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, advising him that Millsaps will move to admit Jackson State College to M.I.C.

Vice-President Chatham reported that Larry Clark and Hugh Gamble will be in a run-off for President, Ron Yarbrough is the new first vice-president, Lynn Shurley is the new second vice - president, Ester Marett is the new secretary, and Franklin Chatham and Erik Hearon will be in a run-off for treasurer.

Senator Bush presented some ideas he received at M.I.C. recently. They concerned the time of election for senators. President Matheny, and Senators Bush and Patrick attended. Senator Patrick also presented his reactions.

President Matheny reminded the Senate that the "Up With People" group will be at the Coliseum next Monday. Full support of the student body is needed to help insure the financial success of this venture. Tickets will be on sale in the Union and from Senators.

Senator Bush moved that our registration department be requested to go to colored high schools as well as white schools. Senator Bush then moved to amend the motion to include scholastic and athletic scholarships. The amendment passed unanimously. The original motion passed unanimously.

Senators Turcotte, Bush, Adams, and Charles Clark were appointed to a committee to look into the possibility of withdrawing from S.U.S.G.A.

Senator Bush presented as resolution concerning maid service in the dorms, one concerning dorms during vacations and one concerning cigarette machines in the dorms.

Senator David Clark announced the Troubador performance Saturday night.

Discipline: A Proposal

During the recent SEB elections there was a good deal of talk about some sort of student judiciary system. Probably this proposal went unnoticed by many amid all the confusion and color of the campaign. But this something that should not be forgotten by the newly-elected officers. There is a real need for usuch a body on this campus. I believe that responsible student leaders and administrators of the college realize this and want to do something about it.

The trouble with the present faculty disciplinary committee is that of most faculty committees. The members just do not have the time or interest to really make it a working, going, thing. They are concerned with classroom matters, as they should be, and cannot give students brought before them a thorough and intensive hearing. Responsible students would, I believe, give the time and energy necessary to this highly important job. They would determine the facts in cases of student disciplinary breaches, allowing for a full hearing for all parties involved. Then recommendations to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action would be made when necessary. Administrative guidelines would be broad, and procedures well - established. This system works at Ole Miss and other schools, and it could work here just as well.

I can see no reason why anyone should be opposed to the establishment of some such system. Advocates of more student power should support this measure because it gives the student just that. Those primarily concerned with discipline, including administrators, will see that students are likely to be sterner but more thorough in investigation than faculty or administrators would be. Also there could be no screams of prejudice at the administration by students who were affected. It would seem that student handling of student discipline is the simplest and best way for all.

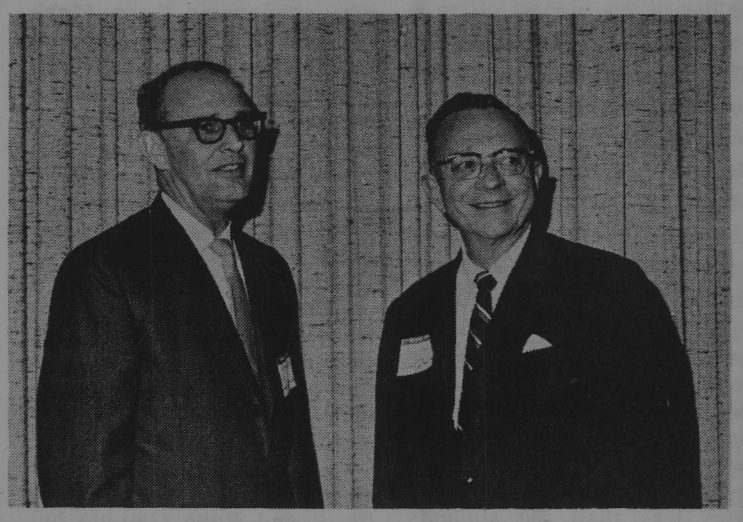
The P. & W. will follow this issue closely as it progresses next year and we urge all it give it their whole-hearted support. At time goes by we hope to deal editorially with other issues raised in the campaign. For the present let us all think about this proposal and plan the best way to put it into effect.

L. C.

PURPLE & WHITE

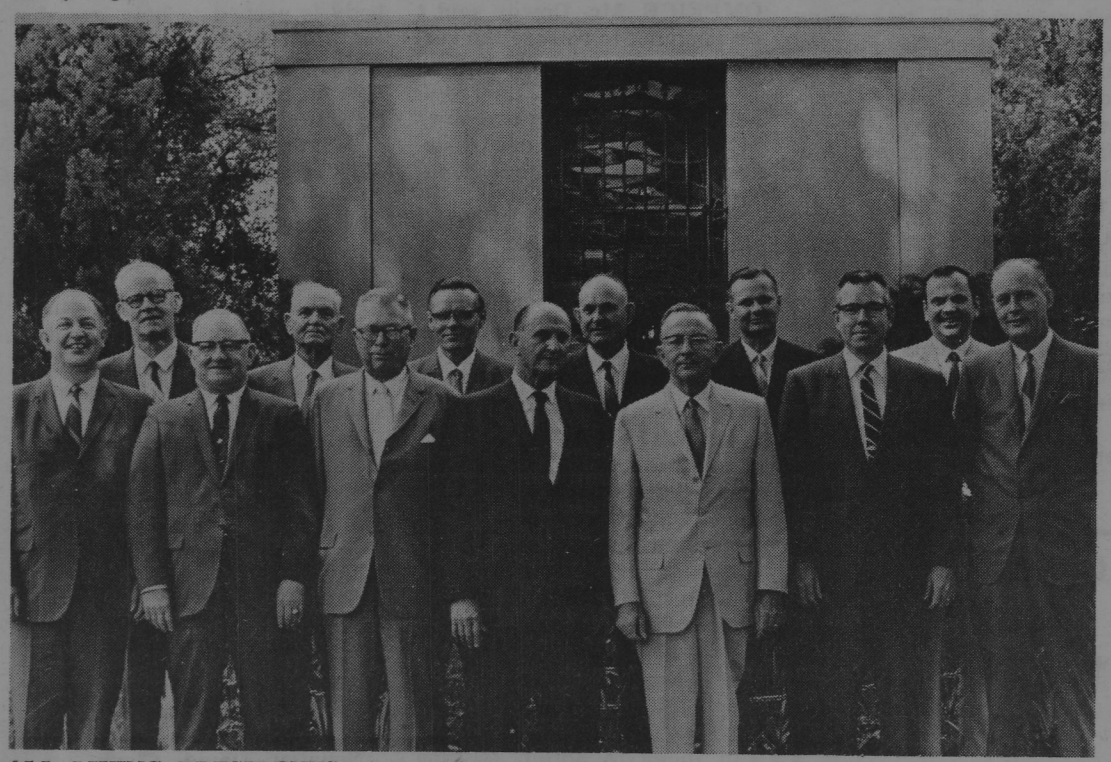
Vol. 81, No. 22 May 10, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Carl Bush
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
CO-NEWS EDITORS ..... Adrienne Doss, Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Bill Fields
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bobby Moore
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright



THE NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT, Mr. H. V. Allen (l.) is shown with the outgoing president Dr. Eugene Countiss of New Orleans.

THE TROUBADORS belt out "Officer Krupke!" before an Alumni Day audience last Saturday night.



ALL LIVING PRESIDENTS of the Alumni Association are shown grouped together. In the light suit in the front rank is Dr. Eugene Countiss of New Orleans, the present president. He presided over the recent Alumni Weekend.

Allen Chosen As Alumni President

Margaret Atkinson

A banquet featuring an address by Dr. Ross Moore and a concert by the Troubadours climaxed Millsaps' Alumni weekend, May 3 and 4. The festivities began Friday morning with a convocation honoring past presidents of the Alumni Association and an address by Dr. Eugene Countiss, outgoing Alumni president. The convocation was followed by a luncheon at which Dr. Benjamin Graves was the speaker.

Friday afternoon's activities included a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors before the All Sports Awards Banquet, held in the Student Center. The speaker on this occasion was Bill Wade, Backfield Coach of the Chicago Bears.

Saturday morning's activities began with a coffee hour and tours of the remodeled Christian Center. At noon, a barbecue was held on the Student Center Lawn while the Whitworth Luncheon and the Grenada Luncheon were held in the Formal and West Dining Rooms.

After a meeting of the Athletic Boosters, many of the alumni attended the baseball game between Millsaps and Belhaven. Others attended a symposium on the subject "Man in Conflict" conducted by Dr. Russell Levanway and the Honors Students.

The highlight of the weekend was the Alumni Banquet Saturday night. At this time the following were installed as the new officers of the Alumni Association: H. V. Allen, Jr. of Jackson, President; William O. Carter of Jackson, vice-president; Rev. Robert Matheny of Jackson, vice-president; William S. Mullins III of Laurel, vice-president; Emily Greener of Jackson, secretary.

Dr. Ross H. Moore delivered the address at the banquet on the subject "What Millsaps Has Been and Is Now." In his speech, Dr. Moore stated that the purpose of higher education is to develop the ability to think and stressed the advantages of free, open discussion in this situation. A valuable factor in the proper exercise of academic freedom, he said, is the allowance of difference of opinion.

The final events of the evening were a reception honoring the Presidents of the Alumni Association and a highly successful concert by the Troubadours.

REMEMBER

"Miss Millsaps"

Pageant

May 18

Gamble, Hardin To Head Next Year's Orientation

By Connie Elliott

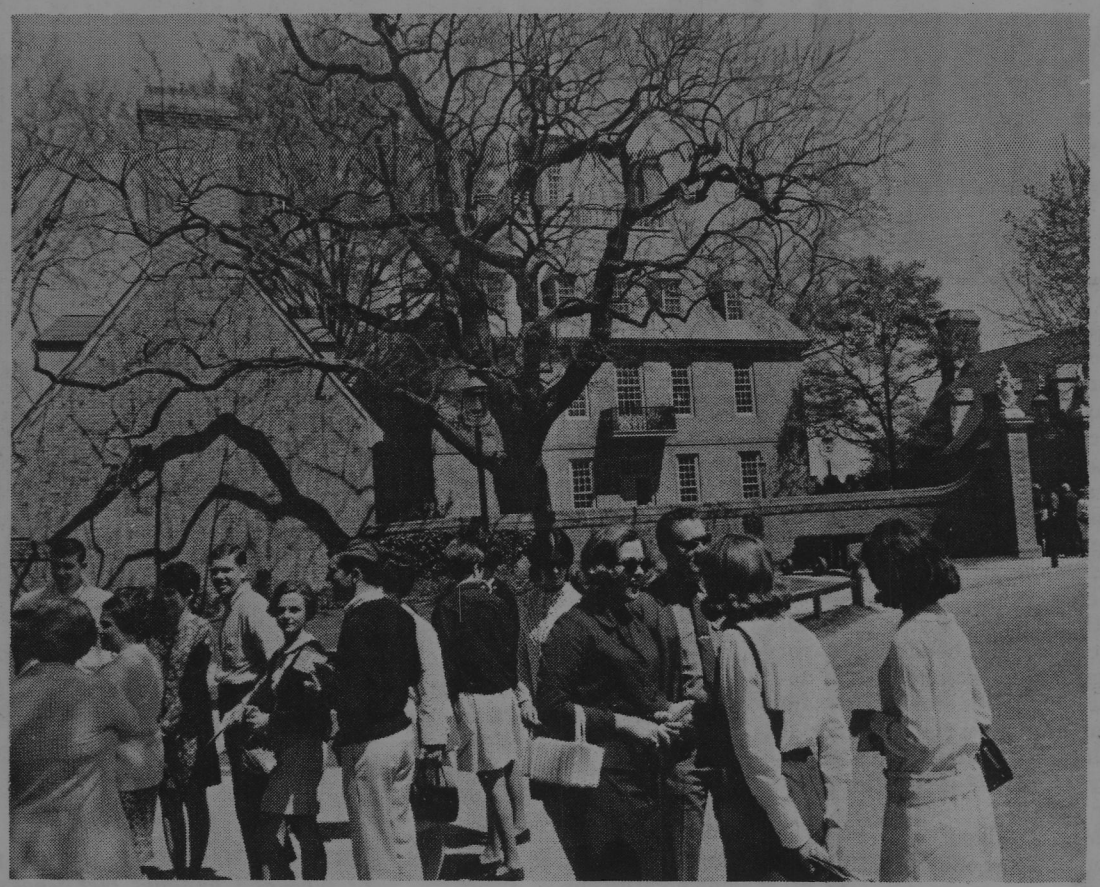
The arts of registering for classes, locating a professor or classroom, finding a book and cashing a check are now second nature to most of us; but to approximately 250 freshmen and 100 transfer students next year, these and other phases of campus life will be foreign.

As Orientation Chairmen, Suzanne Hardin and Hugh Gamble will develop a program to familiarize these new students with traditions and regulations and provide them with the general knowledge and self - assurance they will need to become an active part of the student body.

Much of the Millsaps orientation program — the variety show and the freshmen "mixer", for example—has become traditional. Suzanne, Hugh, and their steering committee willtake the basic program and develop it to mee the specific needs of next year's new students. The steering committee includes John Sutphin, social events; Lynn Clark, non-rush activities; Clint Cavett, transfer orientation; Robbie Lloyd, variety show; Willie Wallace, retreat; Pat Bush, correspondence; Erik Hearon, physical arrangements; Madeline Hunecke, group scheduling; and Connit Elliott, publicity.

Suzanne and Hugh will soon select the 70 counselors who will work in teams with the new students throughout the three-day program. For two days before orientation starts, the counselors will meet at Camp Braton Green to receive final instructions.

Suzanne is a sophomore majoring in elementary education, is president of Phi Mu Sorority. Hugh, a junior pre-med major, is a Kappa Sigma and was recently elected upcoming president of the S.E.B.



MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR are pictured in front of the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg, Virginia during the annual choir tour at spring holidays. This year the group ranged from Florida to New Orleans to Washington.

First Five Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

By Bruce Adams
Sports Editor

Millsaps inducted the first five members into the newly-formed Hall of Fame last Friday at the first annual all-sports banquet. The five initial members of the Hall of Fame are Gaines Crawford, outstanding halfback of the early Twenties; Charlie Ward, former basketball great; Claude Passo, former Millsaps and major league pitcher; San Vick, a noted baseballer of 1914-15; and H. F. Zimoski, a distinguished athlete at Yale and Millsaps' second coach. Zimoski and Vick were unable to attend.

Coach Harper Davis presented trophies to the football award winners at the banquet. James Waide received the Harvey T. Newell Award for Most Valuable Player. Melford Smith received the James Ray Hood Award for the Outstanding Lineman. Brett Adams received the Most Improved Player Award.

Coach Jim Montgomery presented corresponding awards to the basketball players. Ron Duncan received the Most Valuable Player trophy and John Poag received the Most Improved Player award.

Reverend David McIntosh of Jackson, a former Little All-American halfback in the late 40's from Millsaps, was Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Doby Bartling of Jackson, the Majors' coach during the late 40's and early 50's, presented the speaker, Mr. Bill Wade of Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Wade is a former All-American from Vanderbilt and had a distinguished career with the Los Angeles Rams before being traded to the Chicago Bears in 1961. He led them to a national championship in 1963. During the off season he is a banker in Nashville. He is very active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Ski Buffs do it!

English Leather®

For men who want to be where the action is. Very schussy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. $2.50, $4.00, $6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF MEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N. J. 07647

INDUCTED INTO THE MILLSAPS HALL OF FAME at the first annual all-sports banquet were from left: Gaines Crawford, Charlie Ward, Doby Bartling, Claude Passeau, and (not pictured) Sam Vick and H. F. Zimoski. Also shown is Bill Wade, backfield coach for the Chicago Bears and principal speaker for the night.

Cast Set For "Desire"; Playing Through Saturday

By William Young

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, has announced the cast for Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," which will be the last play of the season for the Players.

Barry McGehee will play the role of Ephriam Cabot. Ray Wolter will be Eben Cabot. Margaret Stone is cast as Abbie Putnam, while Cliff Dowell and James M Gahey are Simeon and Peter Cabot.

Arthur Bass is the Sheriff. The Musicians are Buddy Cook and William Young. The Neighbors will be Gene Aldridge, James Anderson, Margaret Atkinson, Barbara Bradford, Cathy Harvey, Margie Hogg, Cindy Jordan, Sara Jordan, Bruce Partin, Barry Plunkett, Cathy Shroeder, and Eddie Thompson.

"Desire Under the Elms" is one of O'Neill's finest works. It was just produced at the Greenwich Village Theatre in 1924, and is a searching study of New England nature with a background of the middle of the last century.

ONeill was America's first internationally famous playwright, and his plays continue to haunt the imaginations of contemporary audiences with dramatic structures, techniques, and themes.

Powerful characterization and dialogue are combined in "Desire Under the Elms" with a stark elemental theme and a sultry kind of nature poetry.

On a stoney soil which old Ephriam Cabot subdued with his labor, men hunger for land and emotional release. The land, not easily available or productive, is guarded greedily by Ephriam, desired frantically by his son, Eben, and acquired at the price of a loveless marriage by Abbie Putnam, who married old Ephriam. But the land and a hard religion also play jangled tunes on the other passions.

Performances are set for 8:30 P.M. the evenings of May 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the Christian Center on the Millsaps campus. Tickets will be priced at $2.00 and $1.25 and can be purchased in the Registrar's Office on campus, or at the door the night of the performances.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

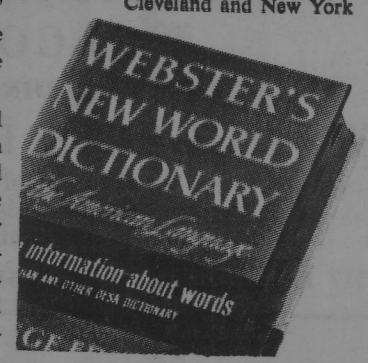
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore

THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



Memorial Fund Established For Late Hal Fowlkes

A memorial gift fund has been established at Millsaps College in memory of the late Hal T. Fowlkes of Wiggins, according to Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, President. Dr. Graves announced that the fund had been established at the request of Mr. Fowlkes' family and many of his friends.

Dr. Graves stated that no decision has been made regarding the expenditure of donations to the fund. He said that an appropriate memorial will be designated in the memory of Mr. Fowlkes at a later date.

Mr. Fowlkes, who died in April, was one of Millsaps' most loyal supporters. At the time of his death, he was Vice Chairman of the Millsaps Associates.

He was in the farm implement business in Wiggins, and was also active in the affairs of the Methodist Church, the Boy Scouts, and other civic affairs of Wiggins and the state. He was on the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Economic Council.

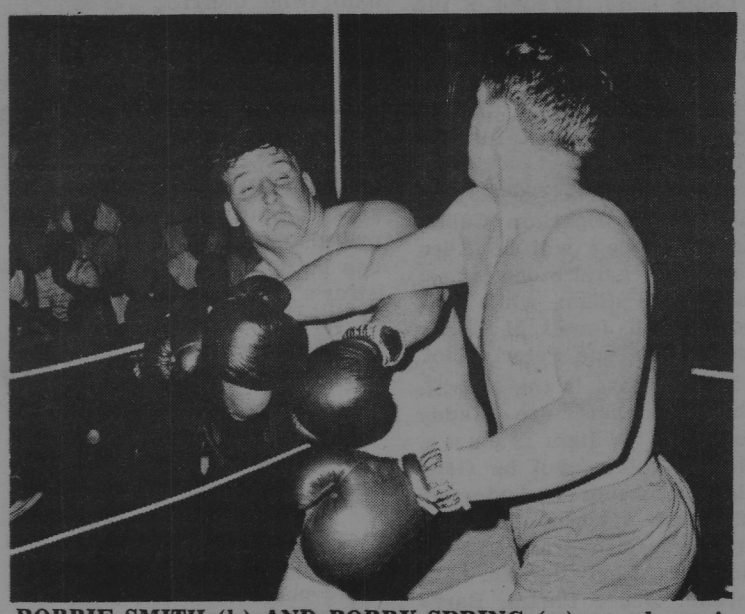
Two of Mr. Fowlkes' sons are graduates of Millsaps. Hal Templeton, Jr. completed his legal education at Duke University, and is co-author of a leading textbook on Admiralty Law. He is associated with a New York City law firm and lives in Long Beach, Mississippi.

John Thomas Fowlkes will complete his legal training at the University of Virginia in June, and will return to Mississippi as a law clerk for the Honorable J. P. Coleman, Judge of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mr. Fowlkes' third son, Dana Merriman, is now a student at Millsaps.

Dr. Graves concluded, "Hal Fowlkes was one of the most enthusiastic devotees of Millsaps College, His untimely death was a great loss to Millsaps, his community and his state. We are gratified that Mrs. Fowlkes, his sons, family and friends want to commemorate his devotion through this memorial fund at Millsaps."

DR. ROSS H. MOORE was the principal speaker at the Alumni Weekend banquet last weekend at which the new Alumni president was named.



ROBBIE SMITH (l.) AND BOBBY SPRING (r.) are shown in action in the recent M-Club sponsored Purple Gloves Boxing Tournament.

Social Spotlights'

By CINDY BRUNSON
Social Editor

CAMPUS SECURITY? In the past few days there has been a good deal of talk among students, especially women, concerning the inadequate protection on our campus. Up until now it has not posed a serious threat; but with the recent raid on the Phi Mu house (in broad daylight) and the strange new faces appearing on campus, especially at night, it seems to me that swift action on the part of someone should be taken.

With around 700 students living on campus it seems to me that one "night wtachman" is not enough. My question is how we've gotten away with one guardian angel this far. But I'm sure that if we went to confront the proper people about a possible alarm system for major buildings or extra security for dormitories, the question would result in the usual answer of "I'm sorry, but we don't have adequate finances for this".

My answer to this is: just wait until some girl is molested or some building is ruined and as a result publicity of the wrong kind arises. Mississippi College has an alarm system and by all means Millsaps should, since we are the better school.

But if nothing comes about as a result of this column, girls, the prowler is around 5'10", red-headed, supposedly mentally deranged and partially deaf. Go get him. And if nothing else works, we can form a vigilante group of the WSGA and that should do it.

ROCKETS
are launched by the Space Agency
YOU
can be launched by
SERVICE SPECIALISTS LTD.
Mississippi's new and progressive Personnel Agency
YOUR ability and ambition plus OUR know-how in the employment field can get YOU
THE JOB YOU WANT!
Come in, call, or write
SERVICE SPECIALISTS LTD.
Six Fifty Six Bldg.
656 North State St.
Jackson, Miss. 39201
(601) 948-8980

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
THE PARTY
DIAL 362-1483

DROP BY
ZORBA'S
and
Have One On Him
Mon. & Tues. Only

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
● Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
● Artificial Eyes Fitted - Sunglasses
● Frame Adjustments
GUILD Rx OPTICIANS
Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS
Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos
One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Records
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol 353-3517 Jackson, Miss.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 23 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | May 17, 1968

Senate Endorses New Girls' Hours

By Erik Hearon

Senator Shurley reported that 622 people voted in the primary last Tuesday and 625 in the run-off for S.E.B. officers. He also announced the candidates for class officers.

Senator Bush reported that some progress has been made on the compulsory boarding plan. However, the administration's committee seems to have a closed mind about listening to petitions from the Senate and resolutions from the Senate. The enthusiasm of students in vigorously opposing the extension of the boarding plan to sophomores is requested.

Senator David Clark reviewed the faculty evaluation form. The first two pages will be computerized and the results published by students. The third page, as approved by the faculty, will be optional to students. If the third page is filled out, it will be turned over to the instructor. The evaluation will be May 13-16. There will be a table in the Union for distribution and collection of theforms.

Senator Bush presented the resolutions for the Resolutions Committee. The resolutions concerning maid service in the dorms, dorm hours during vacations and cigarette machines in the dorms were all passed.

After a motion to suspend the rules, a resolution to eliminate four parking places in front of the KA house was passed. A resolution to remove a hazardous bush was also passed. A resolution to extend library and grill hours was passed.

Senator Lynn Clark presented the proposed new women's rules for next year as approved unanimously by the W.S.G.A. They include extended hours for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The seniors will have no hours according to the plan. A request for a vote of confidence from the Senate was approved unanimously.

President Matheny and Senator Yarbrough attended the installation of the new Student Government officers at Jackson State. A speech on apathy was given by Eddie Pate, their new President, at the installation.

Senator Bush reported that the S.U.S.G.A. committee suggest that we stay in a little danger and see how their progress goes.

Installation of the new S.E.B. officers will be next Tuesday at the Senate Banquet at Davy Jones Locker at 7:00.

The S.E.B. neither made nor lost money on the "Up With People" financial adventure.

Senator Bush moved to ask all fraternities and sororities to elect next year's Senator this week. The motion passed unanimously.

Senator Bush also moved to set up a committee to study the possibility of a salary or scholarship for S.E.B. officers The motion passed. Senators Fewel, Brooks, Cajoleas, Hart and Thornton were appointed to the committee.

Senator Charles Clark moved to request the administration to start next semester having elective courses on a pass-fail basis. The motion was defeated.

Senators, Bailey, Waide, Bush, David Clark, and Martin were nominated for Senator of the Year. The winner will be announced at the banquet.

The Millsaps Student Forum requested a one o'clock night for Friday. The motion passed.

Senator Waide moved to reconvene in the event the one o'clock night and the W.S.G.A. rules are not approved by the Administration. The motion was defeated because of a technicality in Parliamentary rules.

Senator Bush moved to go into committee - of - the - whole after announcements. The motion passed.

There being no further business, Senate was recessed.

ORIENTATION STEERING COMMITTEE for next fall are, front from left: Connie Elliott, publicity; Robbie Lloyd, variety show; Medaline Hunecke, group scheduling; Suzanne Hardin, co-chairman; Pat Bush, correspondence; Lynn Clark, non-rush activities; back: Clint Cavett, transfer orientation; Willie Wallace, orientation retreat; Hugh Gamble, co-chairman; John Sutphin, social events; Erik Hearon, physical arrangements.

ONE WINNER TO CROWN ANOTHER — Joan Stephanie Myers, a student at Mississippi College, will be on hand to place the crown on the head of the first Miss Millsaps College, May 18, at 8:15 in the Christian Center auditorium. Miss Myers is the 1967 Miss Mississippi and is the first alternate to Miss America. A junior art and biology major, she was named Most Beautiful and a member of the Homecoming Court at MC.

Applications for Editor of '68-'69 Bobashela being taken. Deadline: 12:00 noon Monday May 20. Applications should be sent to Dr. Callen.

Faculty Evaluation Over

This week saw an unprecedented spectacle on the Millsaps campus, as scores of students participated in the 1968 faculty evaluation. From Monday through Thursday forms were distributed and received by a special Senate committee. The objective results will be tabulated via Computer, whlle subjective comments will go directly to the teachers.

The idea of faculty evaluation at Millsaps began last year under the Duck administration. A voluntary program saw some positive results, but very limited participation, since the choice was left entirely to the teachers' discretion.

This year's evaluation was designed to get to more students, thus evaluating virtually all classes and instructors. There have been objections from both sides. Many students question whether it will do any good. Some faculty members resent what they feel to be a reversal of the traditional student-teacher relationship. Actually, faculty evaluation has proven quite helpful on some campuses, while on others it has created more dissension than is really constructive. Chances are that Millsaps students will rate their professors very high generally, despite teachers' "humiliation" at being graded.

The whole affair is best summed up by a comment from an anonymous Millsaps prof: Why if this keeps up, we teachers will have to start grading the students!"

Next Week at Millsaps
May 19-26

Sunday, May 19
12:45 Radio: "Music From Millsaps" (AM-620, FM-102.9)
* 3:00 CC Aud Concert: Barrelhouse Jazz Group
Monday, May 20
* 8:15 CC Aud Senior Voice Recital: Sharon Bishop, Mezzo-Soprano
Tuesday, May 21
* 8:15 CC Aud Senior Piano Recital: Polly Gatlin
Wednesday, May 22
* 8:00 CC Aud Movie: "Casablanca
Thursday, May 23 LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Noon Union A-B Holy Communion
Friday, May 24
* 7:00 CC Aud Senior Voice Recital: Marion Francis, Con-Contralto
Saturday, May 25 FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
Sunday, May 26
12:45 Radio: "Music From Millsaps" (AM-620, FM-102.9)
* ? CC Aud Senior Voice Recital: Mark Matheny
* indicate Series Credit
Thursday, May 30 FINAL EXAMS END
Sunday, June 2: BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT

'Miss Millsaps' Contest Saturday

TALKING IT OVER — Discussing their parts in the Miss Millsaps contest are three of the young hopefuls. They are (from left) Pat Marshall, Gautier, Mississippi, Janis McQueen, Jackson, and Susan Stone, Monroe, Louisiana.

Patricia, Janis, Susan

Three lovely freshmen have cast their hats into the Miss Millsaps College contest competition.

Patricia Ann Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marshall of Gautier, Mississippi, is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity. She especially enjoys playing the piano, swimming, skiing, and horseback riding.

A coed from Jackson, Janis Kay McQueen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McQueen. Janis is a member of the Phi Mu Fraternity and plans to do a musical skit as her talent presentation. Her special interests are sewing, swimming, and playing the piano. After graduation she plans to go into social work or speech therapy.

Secretary - treasurer of the freshman class, Susan Elizabeth Stone comes to Millsaps from Monroe, Louisiana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stone. Susan is a student Senator and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. As her part in the performing arts competition, she will combine her artistic talents with a dramatic reading.

TAKING A BREAK — Pausing in the midst of their preparations for the forthcoming iss Millsaps pageant are three of the nineteen contestants. Standing is Leslie Morrison, Crystal Springs, seated is Adrienne Doss, Florence, Alabama, and kneeling is Anne McNutt, Tupelo.

Contest

Saturday

May 18

8:15 P. M.

Christian

Center

Admission $1.00

Lee, Susan, Frances

Curtains will rise at 8:15 on the evening of May 18 revealing nineteen young coeds who will compete for the title of Miss Millsaps College. Three of those contestants are Lee Clinton, Susan Moak, and Frances Richter.

Lee, a freshman from Jackson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clinton. She holds membership in the Phi Mu Fraternity and the YWCA. Lee has also worked this year on the staff of the **Bobashela,** the college's yearbook. Her special interests include golf, tennis, bridge, and skiing.

Susan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Moak, is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and serves as its membership chairman. A junior from Richton, Mississippi, she is an education major and is in Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education honorary. Susan will present a monologue skit as her portion of the talent competition.

Frances is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Richter of Greenwood, Mississippi. A member of the Chi Omega sorority, she was selected as one of the top twenty beauties this year. Frances is a freshman and is active in the YWCA.

LOOKING PRETTY even beside a cannon are Lee Clinton, Mary Jane Wadlington, and Frances Richter, three contestants in the 'Miss Millsaps' contest Saturday night in the Christian Center.

Adrienne, Ann, Leslie

Competing to becoming the first Miss Millsaps College will be three coeds who would like to go on to the Miss Mississippi pageant and possibly on to Atlantic City and the Miss America judging.

Adrienne Elisabeth Doss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Doss, is a junior history major from Florence, Alabama. Serving as editor-in-chief of the 1968 **Bobashela,** the Millsaps yearbook, Adrienne has also worked as the publication's freshman class editor and feature editor. She has been the news editor of the Purple and White for the spring semester of this year. Adrienne was selected as one of the college's ten best dressed coeds, and she was a model for the Panhellenic Rush Booklet. A member of the Chi Omega sorority, she is a past officer and is now publicity chairman. Her talent presentation will be a monologue and song.

A member of the Kappa Delta sorority, Anne Carlisle McNutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. McNutt, is a freshman from Tupelo. Anne is a newly elected Millsaps cheerleader and is active in the college's intramural sports program. A song and dance routine will be her presentation in the area of the performing arts.

Majoring in prelaw, Leslie Morrison comes to Millsaps from Crystal Springs, Mississippi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Morrison and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. At Millsaps Leslie is active in both the debate and pre-law clubs. Leslie will present a reading and a song as her portion of the talent competition.

COMPETING COEDS — Among the girls competing for the title of Miss Millsaps are (from left) Angelyn Sloan, Jackson, Diane McLemore, Gulfport, Suzanne Harden, Jackson, and Ester Marett, Tupelo. The pageant is scheduled for 8:15, May 18, in the Christian Center auditorium.

Donna, Barbara, Naomi

Talent, poise, and beauty will go into the first Miss Millsaps College, and three more coeds have decided to compete for the title which will lead to the Miss Mississippi pageant and possibly to Atlantic City.

Donna Gene Bradshaw, a freshman from Gulfport, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bradshaw. She is a member ofthe Phi Mu Fraternity and the YWCA. Donna enjoys sewing and knitting, bowling, and swimming. A majorette for five years, she will present a twirling routine in the area of preforming arts.

A freshman from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Barbara Raulston is the daughter of Dr. W. R. Raulston. Barbara, a member of YWCA, likes to cook and to make her own closthes. She also holds membership in the Phi Mu Fraternity. Her talent performance will be a dance to "Honey Bun."

Naomi Anthony Tattis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tattis, is a sophomore accounting major from Jackson. A member of the Chi Omega sorority, she has sung in the Concert Choir and the Troubedors. Naomi was named a beauty her freshman and sophomore years and was honored this year by being named a class favorite as well as the 1967 Homecoming Queen. She will sing and dance to the music from "Charlie Brown" for her talent presentation.

Suzanne, Ester, Diane, Angelyn

Dancing, pantomines, and readings will be presented by four Millsaps College coeds as they compete for the first Miss Millsaps title. The winner of this local pageant will go on to the Miss Mississippi contest and hopefully to Atlantic City.

Daphne Suzanne Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harden, is president of the Phi Mu Fraternity and is co-chairman of next year's freshman orientation. She is a member of the YWCA and Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary. Working on the circulation staff of the Purple and White, Suzanne has been the Greek editor for the **Bobashela** and was a committee chairman for Greek Week. She will present a pantomine dance for her talent.

A junior from Tupelo, Ester Florence Marett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Marett. She has been a beauty for three years and is secretary of her sorority, Kappa Delta. Because of her active participation in the intramural sports program, Esther was chosen as a member of the Majorette Club. She also will present a pantomine.

President of the Kappa Delta sorority, Hariet Diane McLemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLemore, is a junior from Gulfport. She has been a campus beauty, a campus favorite, and is now Kappa Alpha Rose. Her list of honoraries include Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish, Gamma Gamma, Greek, and Sigma Lambda, leadership. Diane, a member of the Panhellenic council, was chairman of Greek Week and an officer in her class. A Dean's List scholar, she is a Spanish major. Her talent presentation will be an original dance.

Margaret Angelyn Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sloan, is a freshman from Jackson. Angelyn is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and was chosen as one of the top twenty beauties on campus. This year she was selected as a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court. A dramatic reading will be her talent presentation.

Cindy, Gail, Mary Jane

Displaying their talents in voice, art, and piano, three Millsaps coeds will compete for the title of Miss Millsaps College and the opportunity to go to the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Millsaps Most Beautiful, Cynthia Lynn Brunson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brunson of Jackson. Cindy, a Chi Omega, is in the Concert Choir and the Troudadors. She has appeared before many civic and social clubs and has done modeling here in Jackson. During this semester Cindy has worked as the society editor of the Purple and White. A song from the musical "Carousel" will be her talent presentation.

A National Merit Finalist, Marigail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper M. Hodges. Gail is from Jackson and transfered to Millsaps from LSU. Her special interests include swimming, reading novels, and doing creative writing. She also enjoys doing portraits and cartoons. She will do a drawing as her portion of the talent competition.

Mary Jane Wadlington, a sophomore biology major from Sledge, Mississippi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wadlington. A member of the Chi Omega sorority, Mary Jane is in the Concert Choir and YWCA. She is the accompanist for her sorority and is part-time organist for her church. Mary Jane will play a Chopin valse as her talent presentation.

You Tell On Yourself By The Rainwear You Use!

By Franklin Chatham

"Millsaps is a small, church-affiliated liberal arts college located on the point of highest elevation in the Jackson area. It is therefore readily distinguishable by the rain clouds that constantly hover overhead."

A basic component of Millsaps' appearance, along with a decrepit gymnasium, flowers (and beads), and apathetic students, is the rain.

The first time this writer saw Millsaps was in the midst of a near flood—on High School Day, naturally. With the notable exception of this year, High School Day has virtually been "reserved for rain" by the Jackson Weather Bureau. Bill Patrick must have connections higher up.

But the rain at Millsaps is beautiful. It brings out the truck tracks around the Christian Center—one visible sign of progress. (Thank God for Little Signs!) It also completely submerges the poorly drained, unsheltered sidewalks all over the campus. It waters Mrs. Daniels' roses, it comes down the chimney in "the passion pit," but best of all it brings out the umbrellas!!

Rainy days at Millsaps expose all kind of people. Just take a look sometime at their umbrellas left lying in the Student Union.

See the yellow ones over there? They belong to the people who never miss a Series Convocation. Alas, what has become of chapel-cutters?

The dark blue ones there by the door belong to seniors who'll be taking their comprehensives again this summer. The light blue ones just behind them are the property of ungrammatical juniors who'll see the JEP exam again.

The small white one belongs to Wayne Dowdy.

Those pink ones in the corner were put there by the KA's, who are telling everyone that they really belong to "the booth group." The red-and-white ones **do** belong to the KA's. Ignore the ones with the swastikas — Atwood just went by with a dripping fountain pen.

The black ones belong to anybody who needs one bad enough to steal it. Black umbrellas are community property.

That big, crinkly green one with the monogrammed "W" in the middle is economically shared by Mr. Wood and Mr. Woodward. The little green parasols came from the library—they will be returned the last week of school.

Yes, rainy days at Millsaps are unique. It's the only time that the whole campus does anything together, even if it is just bringing their personality-laden parasols to the Union. But maybe you, too, have noticed that warm spring days have brought increasing popularity to the umbrellas with the clear, round holes in the top. . . .

DAVID MERRICK presents
THE NATIONAL COMPANY of
AMERICA'S GREATEST MUSICAL
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
HELLO, DOLLY!
Directed and Choreographed by
GOWER CHAMPION
NEW MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM — JACKSON
8 PERFORMANCES
Mon. May 20 THRU Sat. May 25
Eves at 8:15 - Matinees Fri. & Sat. at 2:30
NEW AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE WILL OPEN
MAY 1st FROM 9:30 TO 5 DAILY
• PRICE SCALE •

	Evenings	Matinees
Orchestra, Rows A to T	$7.50	$6.50
Orchestra, Rows U to PP	6.50	5.50
Loges	7.50	6.50
Balcony, Rows A to D	5.50	4.50
Balcony, Rows E to M	3.50	3.50

MAIL ORDERS NOW. Send check or money order with self-addressed prestamped envelope and 25¢ per order for handling to:
Central Ticket Office, P. O. Box 944, Jackson, Miss. 39205
An Armand Coullet Associates Presentation

WSGA: A Growing Force

By LYNN CLARK

Student government at Millsaps College has this year reached a peak — a peak of creativity, a peak of student participation, and most of all a peak of constructive action.

This peak has not been reached through rowdy and unconstructive student protests, but rather through those small yet determined voices that just kept on talking. It has not been reached through ill-advised, ill-timed, or illogical mass action, but rather through reasonably conceived, well-planned, logically-executed methods such as student committees (and even student-faculty administration committees!).

In a word, this peak of success which has brought Millsaps' student government into its own has been attained through a unification of conscientious Millsaps students toward common goals.

What are these common goals? They are many. For instance, more big-name entertainment at Millsaps, more voice in college policy-making, more leeway to let students strike out on their own and really become the mature, young adults they should be, and most importantly, more power to govern students as students want to be governed.

The preceding statements are characteristic of all facets of student government at Millsaps, not just the Student Senate. However, my main concern is with a seemingly small part of student government — the Women's Student Government Association. I say small because (until recently) students did not hear too much about WSGA. This is because so much of the hard work goes on behind the scenes. However, in all reality, the WSGA is probably the largest single aspect of student government after the Senate. Why? Because half of the student body at Millsaps is female, and each woman student is automatically a member of the WSGA.

The legislative body of the WSGA exists for the sole purpose of representing, in a smaller group, the thoughts and wishes of each woman student on campus. Each elected representative to WSGA votes for herself and about ten other women students. However, these representatives cannot truly represent women unless **you** (the women students) express to them your opinions on vital legislation and your ideas about what WSGA **ought** to do.

The WSGA representatives and officers cannot entirely second-guess women's attitudes about issues. Nor can they entirely foresee what legislation women students desire. Until each woman student at Millsaps assumes for responsibility to take an active part in her government, the WSGA will continue to operate efficiently but somewhat in the dark, due to the small amount of advice and opinion offered by women students.

I have said all this to say now that the WSGA at Millsaps has this year begun the process of assuming for itself the position in campus government that is rightfully its own. This process can be long and tedious, but when approached reasonably and logically it can be successful.

WSGA has come a long way, but it must go even further. Large steps have been taken, but even larger ones must follow. The elected representatives of WSGA are ready. The question is, "are you, the women students, ready?"

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 81, No. 23 May 17, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Carl Bush
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
CO-NEWS EDITORS ..... Adrienne Doss, Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Bill Fields
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bobby Moore
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Ramblings

With news editor Lynn Clark's editorial and political editor Bill Fields' commentary on campus politics I thought I would refrain from writing about the burning issues of the day for one week. It is late in the year, and it is hard to burn for anything at this time. Soon another year will be gone, and everyone will scatter, for three months or perhaps forever.

But back to Mr. Fields and Miss Clark. What both of them are talking about is, I think, the gap between the leaders of this campus (student leaders) and the mass of students. There is definitely a gap, a gap that seems to be growing rather than closing. Student leaders here are asserting themselves more and more, but the student body as a whole is not keeping up. This is a problem that must be given consideration because apathy on the part of the students will eventually handicap the efforts of their leaders. But read the two columns I spoke of. They address this question much better than I can at this time.

By the time this column comes out the new SEB officers will have been installed. With the new system of having the president as a chief legislator rather than presiding officer there seems to be a real opportunity for action. Now there can be a real presidential program. It should be prepared this summer and ready for the Senate to tackle as soo as school starts. Now is the time all the platforms and promises should be remembered, by the officers and the students. Our officers should not let the Senate drift but should take control and strike out in a definite direction.

We have seen student government here grow from a joke to an active, if not powerful, force. The new officers should be determined to continue and accelerate this trend. I have confidence that they will, but they will need the cooperation of every student on campus.

And this leads me back to the question dealt with by our news and political editors. Having completed the circle, I will drop out of the program.

L. C.

P.S.; B.S.

By
Bill Fields
Political Editor

It would be interesting to see a study of why Millsaps students vote the way that they do in campus elections. If a study were made I think that some of the conclusions would be very disturbing if the standard for voting should be based upon the choice of the best man for the job as understood by an intelligent set of standards.

I think that this is completely lacking at Millsaps and that its lack was in evidenced all too much in the recent elections, for student body officers. I do not assert that the wrong choices were made in the recent elections, but rather I assert that the basis for these choices were wrong and if we continue to vote for the reasons we now vote it is not unlikely that in the future a wrong choice will be made.

In the present situation choices are made upon certain stigmas which are attached to candidates. There are such splits as the pro-administration type and the anti-administration type. The problem is that these labels have no real functional meaning. Obviously, no one is either all pro or all anti-administration but candidates are characterized in this manner with no valid basis. Maybe one candidate did oppose the administration on one issue but how many people really knew how a candidate stood in the overall picture.

Another great area of stigma association is within the social organizations. It is important which fraternity or sorority a candidate belongs to since this will either win or lose votes. In effect you have coalitions of the social groups which are based upon like or dislike of another group or the fear that one group will put too many people in office. This turns into voting for completely selfish motives or voting for an interest which may conflict with a concern for electing the best man for the job.

What we need to promote at Millsaps is elections based upon issue-orientation and not elections based upon "personalities". In the last campaign there were no real issues discussed and positions were only outlined. The platforms that were presented were completely ridiculous or were so nebulous as to be useless in telling anything bout the candidate. Plenty of qualifications were thrown out but these have meaning only in relation to what a candidate wants to do in office. They should give an indication that the candidate will be able to accomplish his goals, but without goals, qualifications mean nothing.

It would be interesting to see these candidates bring the issues (such as student judiciary, honor system, boarding plan proposals) out into the open. It would be beneficial for the candidates to not only tell what they wanted to do, but to also tell how they intended to accomplish their goals. Any candidate can promise anything but it is meaningless unless he outlines programs which will accomplish his promises.

Finally I think it would be good to have debates among candidates for office instead of or in addition to speeches. This would give greater unity to positions and programs. Then we would have the chance to make an intelligent decision based upon issues rather than personalities. It wouldn't solve the problem but it might be one step.

Priddy To Lead Geologists' Trip

Some 75 members of the New Orleans Geological Society will visit Ship Island off the Mississippi Coast Monday, May 20. That will be the last event of a three-day field trip from New Orleans by chartered buses.

The geologists will spend the first two days in southwest Alabama visiting the famous fossil collecting localities and studying the geologic units which are so important in the subsurface of the New Orleans area. Guides those days will be authorities from the U.S. Geological Survey at Tuscaloosa and from Florida State University.

One of the guides for the Ship Island trip will be Dr. Richard R. Priddy, Chairman of the Department of Geology at Millsaps College. The other will be Dr. Walter L. Siler, Research Geologist at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Both Priddy and Siler have made extensive investigations on Mississippi's mainland coast, the barrier islands, ant the shallow, muddy-bottomed Mississippi Sound between the mainland and the islands.

The group will visit Ship Island by chartered boat from Biloxi.

If winds and tides perform as Priddy and Siler expect to show how offshore bars ground to form cusps, tidepools, and tied islands. If the winds are erratic or if the ground swell is small the guides expect to show how beach erosion destroys beach features as soon as they are made. If the wind waves are high or if swell waves are large the geologists are expected to see how erosion tears away older beach features and creates a steep straight coast.

THE BARREL HOUSE JAZ BAND, a German group celebrating its fifteenth anniversary, will perform in the Christian Center Auditorium at 3:00 p. m. this Sunday, May 19. The performance is sponsored by the Millsaps Series Committee.

German Jazz Band Plays Here Sunday

The Barrelhouse Jazzband of Frankfurt, Germany, will perform on the Millsaps Campus next Sunday, May 19, at 3:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Their appearance at Millsaps is just one more of the exciting events resulting from the formation this semester of the Millsaps Series. No admission will be charged and the event is open to the public.

The Barrelhouse Jazzband has been playing together as an organized group since 1953 and it is now the oldest German traditional jazzband which is still active. So the American tour of the Barrelhouse Jazzband coincides with its fifteenth anniversary, both of which make 1968 the climax of its career.

Founded as a non - professional group, the Barrelhouse Jazzband has continued in this tradition. Recognition started with local engagements in 1955, and it widened with a TV prize in 1957. Further steps were an appearance at the German Amateur Jazz Festival in 1958, several broadcasts in 1959 and 1960, and a first Austrian tour in 1961. In 1962 the Barrelhouse Jazzband was recognized into its present form. It has since won international recognition through participating in several international Jazz Festivals, among them the Hot Jazz Festival of Paris and Vienna. The band has played Germany from Hamburg to Munchen and is the only non-professional group to have participated in the highly regarded German and East - West-Jazz-Festivals.

Two LP's of the band have been recorded, one of which has already been reissued in the USA. It has performed together with such jazz greats as Albert Nicholas, Mezz Mezzrow, and Sam Wooding. Of course, the band had and has radio and TV spots quite regularly.

A specialty of the band is their educational concerts in which they explain about jazz. Last but not least they feature the only German female jazz vocalist who specializes in classic blues—Angi Domdey. Angi is a discovery of the band and a member since 1966.

The Barrelhouse Jazzband is not a dixieland band in the usual sense of the word. It does not play the well known standards in the well known manner. The music of the Barrelhouse Jazzband has developed from what was originally a straight copy of the famous King Oliver Creole Jazzband to a highly original style that is based on the early big band jazz of such greats as Clarence Williams, Tiny Parham, and again King Oliver, in which much of the original New Orleans Style was still alive but new concepts had been found through using arrangements and section work. This style, originally played only for a short time at the end of the Twenties, is now the main point of inspiration for the Barrelhouse Jazzband. It is hot, sincere, capable of humour and of great musicality. The material from that era the band is using is always transformed and remodeled into an own arrangements. This may take over portions of the original one but at least they have to be rewritten to fit the unusual instrumentation of the band.

The result is a music that is very lively, even enthusiastic, very authentic in sound, and very unlike that of any other band of today.

The numbers sung by Angi Domdey are all classic blues and hot numbers originally sung by such immortals as Ma Rainey and Bessie Smith. It is amazing the sincerety with which this young German blonde sings these traditional songs. Both Angi and the band think that the blues are the true essentials of jazz and consequently like to play them very much.

Members of the band beside Angi and Horst Dubuque, cornet; Reimer con Essen, clarinet; Frank Selten, alto sax; Werner Knodel, piano; Herbert Bohn, banjo; Gerhard Abt, sousaphone; and Manfred Spanier, drums.

Target - Victory Dinner May 23

Joe N. Bailey, Jr. of Coffeeville, Chairman of the Millsaps Associates, has announced that acceptances for almost 200 people have already been received for the Associates' Target - Victory Dinner, which will be held Thursday, May 23, 7:00 P.M. at the Heidelberg Hotel.

The dinner will feature an address by Dr. Andrew Holt, President of the University of Tennessee. Dr. Holt will be introduced by Dr. J. D. Williams, Former Chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Holt, past President of the National Education Association, is one of the nation's outstanding speakers. His thoughts are always presented in a humorous, down-to-earth fashion, and he challenges and informs his listeners while entertaining them.

The Target-Victory Dinner will recognize the efforts of those who have contributed to Millsaps' "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" campaign. The campaign was launched in February, 1967 to raise 3.75 million dollars to qualify for a Ford Foundation Grant of 1.5 million dollars.

Choice 68

McCarthy Leads In Campus Vote

Results released of the first nationwide primary ever held in the U. S., showed Senator Eugene McCarthy decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1200 cam-Carthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon third with 197,167 votes. Over 44% of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

Results of the April 24 nationwide election were announced by Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of the stuent-organized vote, at a press conference this afternoon at Sperry Rand's univac Division offices in Washington, D. C.

Total first place votes for other leading candidates were 115,937 for Nelson Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy when the vote was held, and 57,362 for President Johnson who had withdrawn his.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, garnered 18,535 write-in votes, over 60% of all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.

Students also indicated their second and third choices for president on the ballot. McCarthy led in second choices with 209,820 votes, followed by Kennedy with 175,914 Rockefeller with 170,319, and Nixon with 118,960.

No other actual or potential candidate made a significant showing in first-place votes. Among them, however, George Wallace garnered 33,-078 votes, Ronald Reagan 28,-215, and John Lindsay 22,301. The Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead, managed just under six thousand votes while Harold Stassen barely exceeded one thousand.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the South, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the southern states.

Some 11,000 foreign students also voted in the election, registering 36% of their vote for Kennedy. McCarthy was the foreign students' second choice with 28%.

Among the 1,072,830 students whose votes have been tabulated thus far, over 90% of the indicated total student vote, the greatest number registered their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent, then Republican. Within Democratic ranks party support was greater for Kennedy than McCarthy, but the Minnesota Senator showed greater strength among Republicans and Independents. Among Republicans, Rockefeller drew considerable support outside his party.

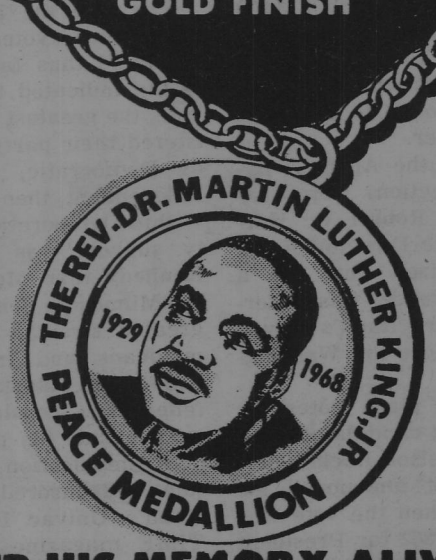
In the election, which was jointly sponsored by Sperry Rand's Univac Division and TIME magazine as a public service, students were also asked to indicate their preferences on military policy and bombing in Vietnam and on priorities for relieving the urban crisis. About 45% of the students voted for reduction of the nation's military effort in Vietnam, 29% for temporar suspension of all bombing, and 21% for all-out bombing.

The most popular means of alleviating the urban crises were education and jobs, both about equal.

In discussing results, Dr. Carl Hammer, Director of Scientific and Computer Services for Univac's Federal Systems Division, pointed out that this was the first major election in which all information on the ballots was computerized. In previous elections computers had dealt only with totals from the polls. Within the foreseeable future, Hammer observed, national presidential elections will be tabulated and analyzed much as CHOICE 68, providing much more information in depth on electoral decisions.

ANYTHING BUT THE WHIP. So Mark Matheny gets the club from Foster Collins at Williamsburg during choir tour.

IN LASTING TRIBUTE
TO THE REV.
DR. MARTIN LUTHER
KING JR.
PEACE
MEDALLION
IN ANTIQUE
GOLD FINISH



KEEP HIS MEMORY ALIVE!
Display it Proudly if you believed in his teachings!

ANTIQUE GOLD FINISH
2" ROUND MEDALLION
ON LONG HEAVY 27"
DECORATIVE CHAIN

2.98 EA.

ALSO AVAILABLE: KEY CHAIN MEDAL
with heavy key chain

Send your check or money order today! Special Offer while supply lasts! Send 2.98 for each medallion

send check or money order to:
MEMENTO'S LTD: 690 Taft st. No. Bellmore, N.Y. 11710

Please check which one you want

☐ NECK MEDALLION ☐ KEY CHAIN MEDAL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

GLASSES to fit everyone and every need
LENS DUPLICATED WITHOUT DELAY
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES IN
- Contact Lenses Fitted & Lenses Ground To Your Doctor's Prescription
- Artificial Eyes Fitted . Sunglasses
- Frame Adjustments

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS

Odom's DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Dial 352-7625
Free Parking Next To Primos

One of the Finest Equipped Modern Optical Laboratories
1000 N. STATE, JACKSON

Research Device Given Geo. Dep.

The Millsaps Geology Department has received, as a gift, another valuable piece of equipment for student and faculty research. Donors are Mr. C. C. Sullivan of Hattiesburg and the Field Emission Corporation of Atlanta.

The instrument is a Faxitron 804 X - Radiography Unit. According to Dr. Richrd R. Priddy, Chairman of the Geology Department, the device will be used to detect minute internal structures in rock slices and thin films of sediments. The instrument rock slices and thin films of sediments. The instrument is thus compared with dental and medical C - ray units which enable a more detailed study of the internal human body.

The chief donor is Mr. C. C. Sullivan. He contributed $1,000.00 toward the purchase of the instrument. This is his second gift to the Geology Department in memory of his father, Dr. J. Magruder Sullivan who was chairman of the Chemistry and Geology Departments at Millsaps from 1902 to 1942.

In November 1964, Mr. C. C. Sullivan and General Electric Company made large gifts toward the purchase of an A-ray diffraction instrument for detecting and measuring elements and minerals in chemicals and in rocks. A plaque on the wall of the X-ray room, Room 050 in Sullivan - Harrell Science Hall, cites the Sullivan memorial.

Purchase was also aided by Field Emission Corporation of Atlanta, Dr. Dan Janzen, district manager. Field Emission Corporation sold the apparatus to Millsaps at a great reduction in price. The device was a demonstration unit, available at half price. The $400.00 difference between the Sullivan gift and the cost constitutes a gift of Field Emission Corporation to the Ford Foundation campaign at Millsaps College.

Dr. J. O. Snowden, Jr., and Professor Wendell B. Johnson will be in charge of the radiography studies. Experimentation to date has shown that the device will be useful in several current Millsaps research projects. For example, it is being used to detect structures in wind-blown silt, or loess, that are invisible to the naked eye. It will also be used as the radiation source for genetic work in the Department of Biology, and for studies of freshly cored sediments from Pearl River Reservoir and from the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

ROCKETS
are launched by the Space Agency
YOU
can be launched by
SERVICE SPECIALISTS LTD.
Mississippi's new and progressive Personnel Agency
YOUR ability and ambition plus OUR know-how in the employment field can get YOU
THE JOB YOU WANT!
Come in, call, or write
SERVICE SPECIALISTS LTD.
Six Fifty Six Bldg.
656 North State St.
Jackson, Miss. 39201
(601) 948-8980

VISIT
ZORBA'S
and
Have A Party At Home Away From Home

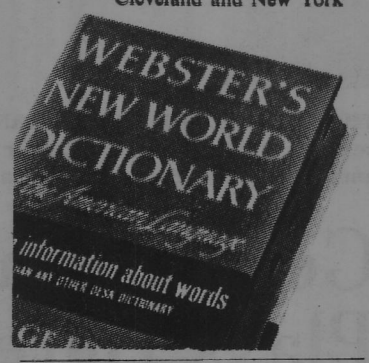
TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

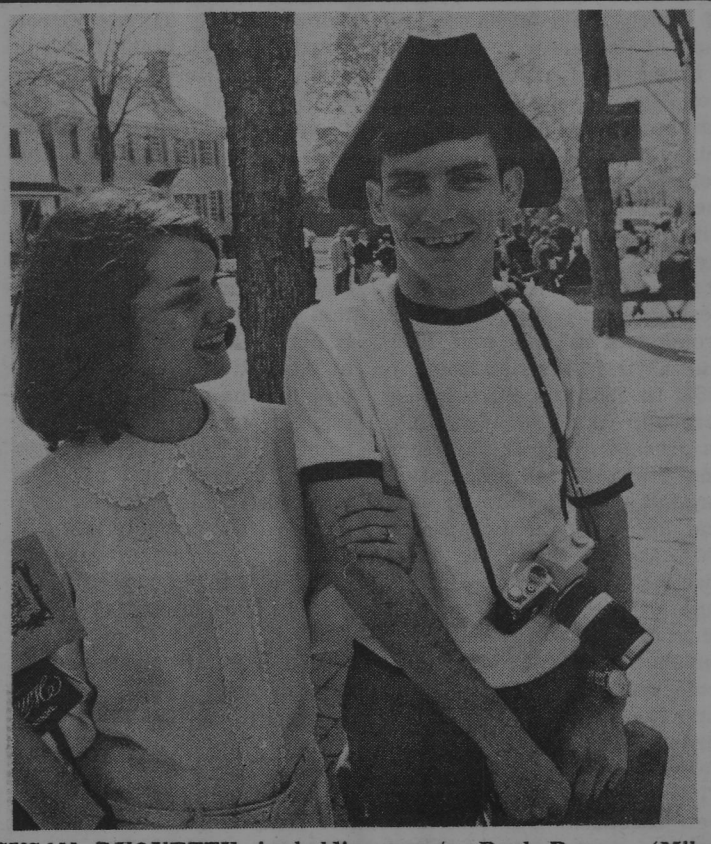
This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York

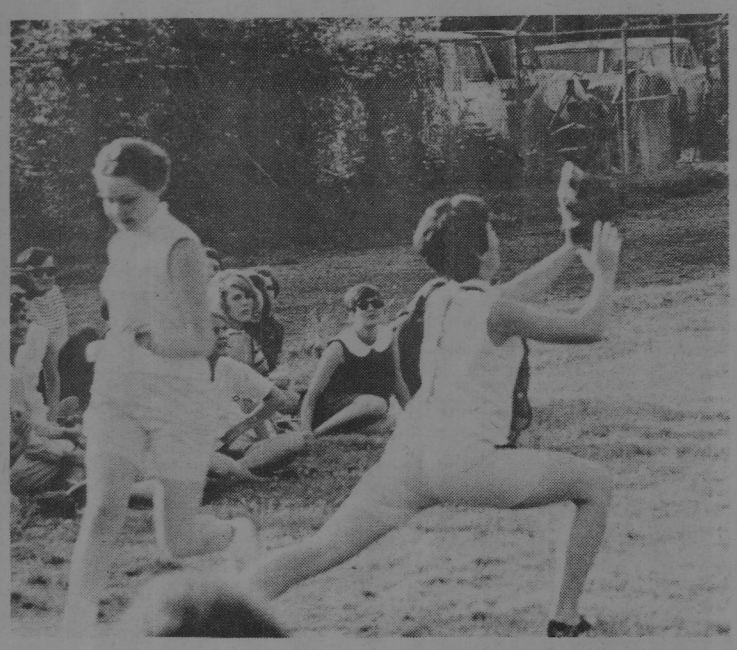


Yellow Cab
RADIO DISPATCHED
AIR CONDITIONED
UNIFORMED DRIVERS
YELLOW CAB CO. Dial 352-6611

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Guitars
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol 353-3517 Jackson, Miss.



SUSAN DUQUETTE is holding on to Paul Revere (Mike Weems) at Williamsburg Virginia during choir tour at spring holidays.



SAFE! is the baserunner in a recent softball game between the Chi O's and Phi Mu's. The Chi O's won by the unlikely score of 23-16.

J. C. Anthony Named As Basketball Coach

Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, President of Millsaps College, announced that J. C. Anthony has accepted the Head Basketball Coach's position at Millsaps.

Anthony, who will come to Millsaps at the end of the current school year, will fill the vacancy created when Dr. James A. Montgomery gave up the position three weeks ago to devote full time to his duties as Athletic Director.

Anthony is presently Assistant Basketball Coach at Southwestern of Memphis, and also assists with the football team.

The new Millsaps coach is a native of Mississippi. A 1953 graduate of Water Valley High School, he attended Northwest Mississippi Junior College, where he was President of his Freshman and Sophomore classes. He received his Bachelors Degree from Arkansas State in 1957, and earned his Masters from Ole Miss in 1965.

He began his coaching career in 1957 at Marks High School, where he produced two winning basketball teams in 1958 and 1959. He was also Marks' head football coach in 1958 and led his team to a 7-3 record.

Anthony left Marks for Greenwood High School. In his first season as Greenwood's Head Basketball Coach, his team had a 21-10 record and Anthony was selected North Coach in the All-Star game.

His other Greenwood teams had 19-9, 10-13, and 21-7 records before Anthony went to Southwestern in 1964.

He is married to the former Janie Mitchell of Marks and they have two children—Michael Lea, age 10, and Randy Forest, age 8.

After Dr. Graves' announcement, Dr. Montgomery said, "Millsaps is extremely fortunate to secure a man of J. C. Anthony's caliber. We feel that he will make a valuable contribution to our athletic program, and we can assure him that he will enjoy his association with Millsaps."

Chi O's Leading Women's S'ball

By Jacque Armstrong

Girls' intramural softball began on April 30 with a game between the Zetas and Chi O's. In the infield for the Zetas were Linda Townes, pitcher; Susan Kunzleman, catcher; Marilyn McDonald, first base; Pat Lesh, second base; Evelyn Snipes, third base; and Lolly Flett, shortstop. The outfielders were Anne Porter, left field; Margie Hogg, center field; and Carolyn Crecink, right field. In the outfield for the Owls were Susan Richardson, left field; Carol Hederman, center field; Phyllis Harris, right field. Mebbie Davidson headed the infield as pitcher, Cindy Jordan at catcher, Mel Maxwell, first base; Missy Shannon, second base; Maggie Watkins, third base; and Lauren Franks, shortstop. The Zetas put out a fine effort against the Chi O's, who were last year's champions, but most of the Chi O's winning team was back on the field again and it is just as good this year. In the first inning of play, Evelyn Snipes came in home for the second inning. The Chi O's scored 13 runs in the first inning and 2 in the second to end the game 16-1.

The second game of the round was played last Wednesday between the Independents and to the KD's. The I's have a good team again this year with Mary Duke pitching, Susan Dacus catching, Felicia Mikosz at first base, Maureen Smith at second, Vicki Vickers at third, and Jane Mosele at short. In the outfield, Iva Lou Davis played left field, Alice Newsom played center, and Linda McCullock played right. The KD's had Ester Marett returning as pitcher, with Anne Babb, catcher; Jacque Armstrong, first base; Georgia Ann Thatcher, second base; Vicki Ball, third; and Emily Smith, shortstop. In the outfield, Barbara Jones played left field, Cindy Pharis, center, and Annie Chadwick and Jeanne Gouras alternated at right. The game was close from the beginning and went the entire five innings. The I's took the field first and prevented any KD runs with an out and then a quick double play. They scored 1 run at bat. The KD's were at their best in the second inning, bringing in 3 runs and fielding 3 quick outs for the I's. In the fourth inning the KD's fell apart and a home run by Maurine Smith in the fifth inning ended the game with the score 9-8 in favor of the I's.

In the first game for the Phi Mu's some fine playing brought them 16 runs against the Chi O's but the Chi O's topped them with 23 runs in five innings. The Phi Mu's had Muriel Bradshaw at pitcher, Susanne Hardin, catcher; Margaret Wilson, first; Lee Clinton, second; Janis Self, third; and Susan Lum, short. In the outfield were Lindsay Mercer, left field; Gayle Vanexan, right; and Donna Bradshaw, center. The Chi O's had changed their roster, moving Ann Byrd to right field, Jamie Pierce to left, and Jan Crenshaw and Cindy Brunson alternating in center. The Phi Mu's led 12-2 at the end of the first inning and allowed only 5 more in the next two to lead 12-7 at the end of 3 innings. In the final two innings the Chi O's rallied to score 3 runs in the fourth and 11 in the fifth. The Phi Mu's managed to score 4 more runs in the fifth, but the Chi O's had the victory.

Majors Close Tennis Season

By Bruce Adams
Sports Editor

The Major netters wound up, as usual, with another successful year. The lettering tennis men include Seniors David Atwood of Meridian and Charlie McCormick of Greenville, both for their fourth time; Sophomores Ben Graves of Jackson for his second and Lon Wyatt, also of Jackson, for his first; and Freshmen Harry Crimm of Jackson and Robert Mann of Seffeur, Florida, both for their first time.

In individual matches, the Majors finished with a 6-6 record. They posted two wins over Southern, 5-4, 5-4; two over Belhaven, 8-1, 5-2; one over MacMurray College, 6-3; and one over Delta State, 5-4. They were bested twice by Ole Miss, 2-7, 0-9; once by Michigan State, 0-9; once by Delta State, 5-4; once by Spring Hill, 1-6; and once by Southwestern, 5-4.

Their record in tournaments was even more impressive. They took third place out of seven teams in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament played here at Millsaps. In the USM Invitational Tournament in Hattiesburg, they placed fifth in a field of thirteen teams.

Remember these two Symbols

Your friend Reddy Kilowatt means the best in electric service . . . while the Gold Medallion means the finest in Total Electric living. The two go together —naturally!

Mississippi Power & Light Co.

"Helping Build Mississippi"

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps DRUG CENTER and SNACK BAR
North State Pharmacy
FL 3-6388
Across State Street from Founders Hall

the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
THE BIBLE
DIAL 362-1483

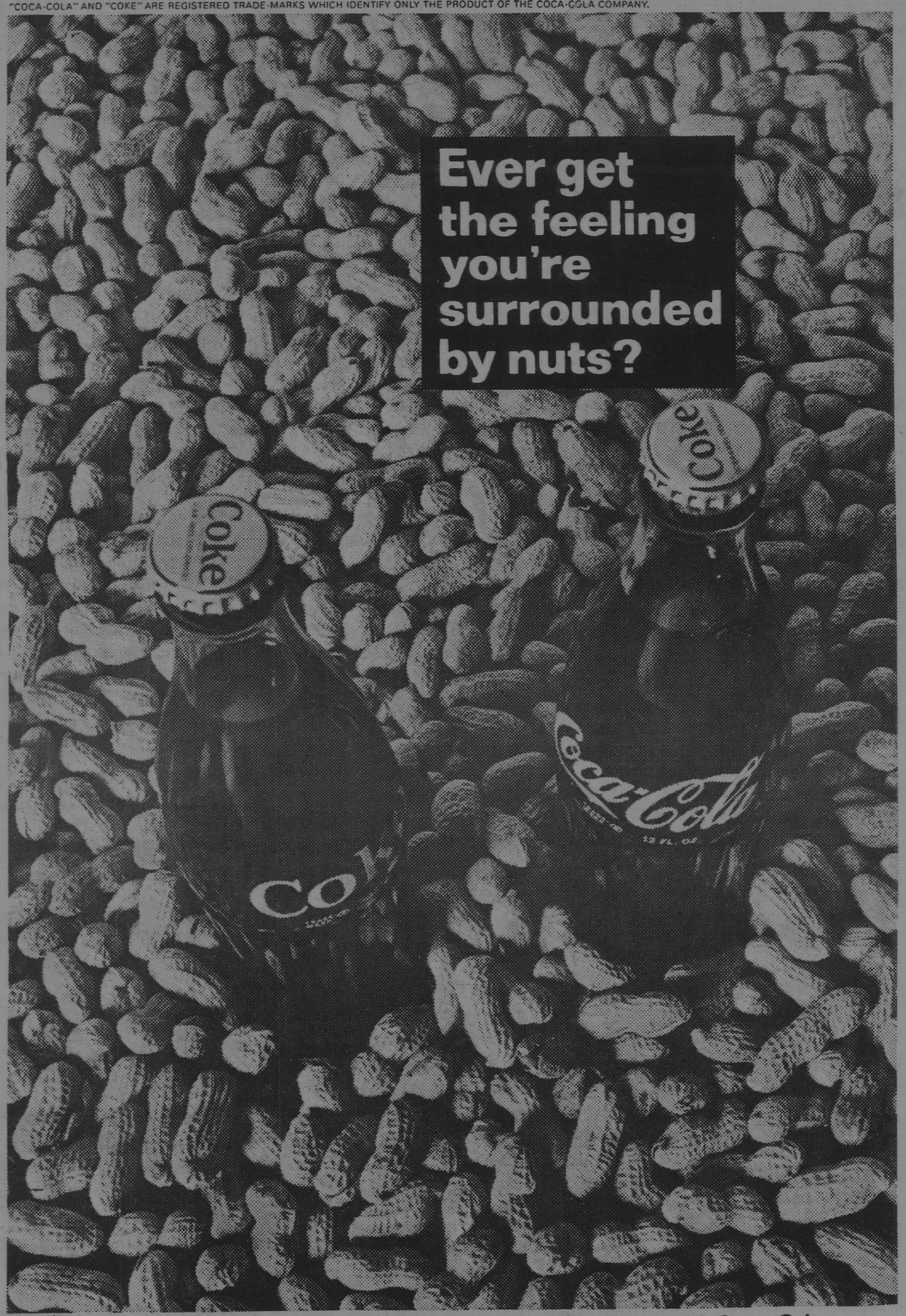
First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

GRAND LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

HAVE YOU BEEN to Wilton's
Meadowbrook Mart
the finest in traditional clothing

Phone 352-8636 146 East Capitol Street
Vogue
Jackson's Largest Fashion Selections

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MARY CRAFT sings during a Troubador performance at the home of Dr. Eugene Countiss in New Orleans during choir tour. Cliff Dowell contemplates the universe in the background while David Clark runs for the men's room.

CLIFF DOWELL is shown doing his heartrendering rendition of "Youre a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" at the alumni banquet last weekend.

ANNUAL PRE-VACATION MEETINNG OF TWB's WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 9:00 P. M. USUAL PLACE & ATTIRE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

VOLUME 81, No. 24 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | May 24, 1968

Cindy Brunson Named 'Miss Millsaps College'

LOOKING PRETTY, is our 1968 "Miss Millsaps College", Cindy Brunson, winner of the pageant Saturday night. Cindy was also named "Most Beautiful" at the 1968 Review.

By Dianne Partridge

Reigning as the first Miss Millsaps College is Miss Cynthia Lynn Brunson. Named as her first alternate was Miss Mary Jane Wadlington, while Miss Marigail Hodges captured the position of second alternate.

Misses Angelyn Sloan and Ann McNutt took the titles of third and fourth alternates, respectively.

Crowned by Joan Myers, the current Miss Mississippi, Cindy was awarded the honor as the climax to the pageant on May 18. Cindy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brunson of Jackson, is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and was featured in the Millsaps yearbook as the college's most beautiful coed. A membr of the Concert Choir, Cindy performs with the Troubadors. She has done modeling here in Jackson and has appeared before many civic and social organizations. "If I Loved You," a song from the musical "Carousal," was her talent presentation.

Mary Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wadlington, Jr., is also a member of the Chi Omega sorority and is from Sledge, Mississippi. She works with the YWCA and sings in the Concert Choir. A biology major, Mary Jane played Chopin's "Valse in C-Sharp Minor" as her portion of the talent competition.

Marigail transfered to Millsaps from LSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper M. Hodges of Jackson. A National Merit Finalist and a mathematics major, Marigail drew Snoopy's reaction to a recent movie as her talent presentation.

Angelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sloan from Jackson. She is a freshman speech major and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court.

Anne, also a Kappa Delta, is a freshman from Tupelo. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. McNutt, Anne is a newly elected Millsaps cheerleader.

As the new Miss Millsaps, Cindy will compete in the Miss Mississippi contest during the summer.

Robbie Lloyd was the chairman of the first annual pageant, and Mr. Barry Brindley served as master of ceremonies.

Judges were Miss Betty Dees of Biloxi, Mr. Bill Hallberg of Vicksburg, Mr. Jimmy Pigford of Meridian, Mrs. J. O. Stevens of Magee, and Mr. John White Valentine of Cleveland.

This Week At Millsaps
May 25-June 2

Sunday, May 26, 12:45 Radio: "Music From Millsaps" (AM-620; FM-102.9)
Sunday, May 26, 4:30, Union Rec. Room; Senior Voice Recital by Mark Matheny, Baritone
Sunday, June 2: Baccalaureate and Commencement

Honors Day Awards Given

By Lynn Clark

Thursday, May 16, was Honors Day at Millsaps. In an All-student Convocation sponsored by the Millsaps Series, awards were presented by Dean Frank M. Laney to outstanding students for accomplishments in all phases of campus life. A highlight of the Convocation was the dedication of the 1968 **Bobashela** to Miss Elizabeth Craig, longtime member of the French Department.

The following awards were presented by Dean Laney to honor academic achievement by students this year at Millsaps: CHI OMEGA

Clark Essay Medal — Sid Graves

Chi Omega Award on Social Sciences — Mrs. Linda L. Chapman

Miss. Chi Omega Alumnae Scholarship Award—Suzanne Hicks

Freshman Math Award — Linda Sharon Dorsay

....A. C. Sanders Awards in Romance Languages—
French: Victor E. Lindsey, James S. Godbold
Spanish: Karen A. Leftwich

Wall Street Journal Award in Economics—Robert Eason Leake

German Department Awards — James S. Godbold, David Clark, Doug McCollough, Charles Swoope

National Methodist Scholarship Certificates—Ed Bounds, Debbie Nelson, Robert Spring, Sandra Tucker.

Biology Award—William Kent Olson

General Chemistry Awards —Terry Bailey — Freshman Chemistry; James Holder—Accelerated Chemistry; James Spencer — Accelerated Chemistry.

Theta Nu Sigma Award — Susan J. Lum

General Physics Aware — Sammy W. Rowley, John Patrick Barrett

Eta Sigma Phi Awards — Greek: Alex Wright, Latin: Margie McDavid

Phi Mu Social Service Award—Zeta Tau Alpha

Dean John H. Christmas presented those juniors and seniors in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** with certificates honoring their achievement. Those honored are: Joe Bailey, Lucy Cavett, Henry Chatham, Tommy Davis, Susan Duquette, Leslie Jeanne Floyd, Erwyn Freeman, Floy Holloman, Mark Matheny, Mel Maxwell, Pam Moore, Glenda Odom, Sam Rush, Betsy Stone, Jim Waide, Ted Weller, and Tommy Wooldridge.

Muriel Bradshaw, member of the Majorette Club, and Miss Mary Ann Edge presented the awards for Women's Intramural Sports. Winners of the various awards were:

Emily Smith — Tennis Singles

Sandy Kees and Jane Mosley—Tennis Doubles

Mebbie Davidson and Virginia Ann Jones—Badminton Doubles

Mebbie Davidson — Golf Trophy

CHI OMEGA—1st Place — Volleyball

Independents—1st Place — Baseball

CHI OMEGA—1st Place — Overall Competition

Independents—2nd Place — Overall Competition

Finally, Dean Laney named those graduating seniors who are recepients of special awards. They are:

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship — Gary Carson Charles Swoope

Woodrow Wilson Honorable Mention—Kay Pritchett

Fullbright Scholar—Charles Swoope

Danforth Foundation Fellowship—Charles Swoope

N. S. F. Fellowship for Graduate Work in Math—Susan J. Lum

Southern Literary Festival —1st Place Short Story — Charles Swoope; 2nd Place Short Story—Gary Carson

Tulane Regional Scholarship for Law—Jim Waide

Dean Laney also mentioned the names of some twenty seniors who have received fellowships or scholarships for graduate work at various institutions throughout the U.S.

New SEB Officers Installed At Senate Banquet On May 14

By Erik Hearon

The Tuesday, May 14, meeting of the Senate was a banquet held at Davy Jones Locker on North State Street. The Senate was still in committee-of-the-whole from the previous meeting.

After President Matheny introduced the visitors, Dr. Graves gave a short speech on student government. He complimented President Matheny on the fine work he has done this year.

The installation of the newly elected S.E.B. officers occupied the next section of the agenda. Treasurer Prather presented Treasurer Hearon with a few momentos of the office. Secretary Floyd gave Secretary Marett the minutes book of the Senate. Vice-President Chatham then presented a choice '68 IBM voting card to Second Vice-President Lynn Shurley who is in charge of elections. First Vice-President Ron Yarbrough was given the gavel to conduct Senate meetings with by President Matheny. President Matheny then also installed President Gamble. President Gamble said that his main aim for next year will be more control by the students over their own affairs. Along this line, Hugh would like to see and will work for a student judicial board which will handle disciplinary action rather than the administration having complete control.

Senator Carl Bush was presented with the Outstanding Senator award for this past year by Mr. Freddy Davis, a 1967 graduate of Millsaps and a former Outstanding Senator. The award is voted on by the Student Senate and is given to the senator who worked best for the student government.

Parliamentarian Freeman, on behalf of the Senate, presented an attache case to President Matheny and other presents to S.E.B. members Chatham, Floyd and Prather.

After announcements, the meeting was adjourned.

THE TOP THREE, complete with foliage and hardware: (from left) Mary Jane Wadlington, 1st runner-up; Cindy Brunson, Miss Millsaps; and Marigail Hodges, 2nd runner-up.

PURPLE & WHITE

Vo. 81, No. 24 May 24, 1968

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Larry Clark
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Clark
CO-NEWS EDITORS ..... Adrienne Doss, Lynn Clark
POLITICAL EDITOR ..... Bill Fields
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Adams
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Franklin Chatham
SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Cindy Brunson
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Bobby Moore
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Alex Wright

Ramblings

School is almost over. We're starting exams and in another week the summer will be upon us. It has been an eventful year, a year of achievement and a year of controversy, a year to remember. After all it snowed twice this year. What more can you ask for.

Whether we asked for it or not we got one of the best **Bobashelas** ever. Congratulations are in order to Adrienne Doss, editor, and Alex Wright, photographer, and all the staff members who did such a job.

This year will be remembered as the year we got in the beauty contest business in a big way. Robbie Lloyd and her staff did a wonderful job with the "Miss Millsaps" contest last Saturday night and deserve a lot of credit. And certainly we congratulate Miss Cindy Brunson on her second big win of the year. We wish her much luck in the upcoming "Miss Mississippi" competition.

This was the year — the year of beauty contests and the big snow, the "Peltz question" and the coming of the hippies.

It seems to me that this has been a good year for the college. Certainly there has been a greater will to act for themselves on the part of student leaders, and this is good. But on the whole the student, faculty member, and administrator work on different planes. And there is no real effort going on to close the gap. The sense of high purpose that many people of the college seemed to have a year ago is gone. We are drifting and confused. Leadership is needed. So far it has not come from the administration or the student leaders. In my opinion we are floundering — not sinking—but not moving as we should be moving.

The time has come to start anew. Direction should come from the administration, but student leaders should demonstrate a willingness and ability to help determine the future of the college, and the administration should be willing to accept them as an integral part of the decision-making process.

L. C.

P.S.; B.S.

By
Bill Fields
Political Editor

The amendment to the constitution which was passed thi year was a very good one, and it should be very beneficial to student government. The only fault that I can see in it is that it took a good idea but did not carry it to its logical conclusion, a total student government at Millsaps. It is a trend across the country to set up a three-branch government composed of an executive, a legislative, be worked out, and and a and a judicial branch. It could be worked out, and a sketchy plan of it would go like this.

The most powerful branch would be the legislative branch which would be based upon the present Senate. It could be left the way it is organized now, or there could be a change in the makeup of the representation. One idea would be for there to be a membership from each class, say ten, with the officrs of the class being members, and the other members running at large from the classes. There could be membership from any group which has an interest in the legislature; ie. social organizations, publications. The need for representation could be determined. It would be the purpose of this body to act upon major legislation (like the boarding plan) and generally to fulfill the role of the legislative branch.

The next branch would be the executive, which would not be much changed from the present SEB. There would still be the president, presiding first vice-president, and the second (or elections) vice - president. It could be possible to make the second vice-president a member of the Senate and make him reponsible for the programs of the president. The other members of the SEB would go to Senate, but they would nonvoting members.

The last branch would be the judicial branch which would be composed of five members. These could be split, say two chosen at large, two from the Senate, and one appointed by the administration. The function of the judicial branch would be to handle the infractions of rules committed by the students. The proposed traffic revisions for next year give one great area of concern for the judicial branch. If the system was responsible it could conceivably be expanded to cover all student discipline, which would take a lot of work out of the dean's office and free him for more important work than wrist-slapping.

This is only a brief outline of a new system. It would demand responsible people to make it work (it would be bad for the court to let someone off a traffic offense for "temporary insanity"), but we have the caliber student to make it work. Anyone for a constitutional convention?

Sophomores Plan To Study Abroad

Four sophomore students at Millsaps are planning to study in Europe next year.

David Clark from West Point, Miss. and Alex Wright from Westwood, New Jersey are going to attend a school for political science majors in London, England. This semester of study is sponsored by Drew University of Madison, New Jersey.

The boys will leave from New York on September 4. Immediately upon arriving in London they will leave on a sixteen day tour of the continent, which will introduce them to Europe. They return to England to start classes on September 21. All of their work will be based on political science. When the semester ends on December 21 they may either do some extra traveling or return home.

Vicki Vickers of Eupora, Miss. will participate in the Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France.

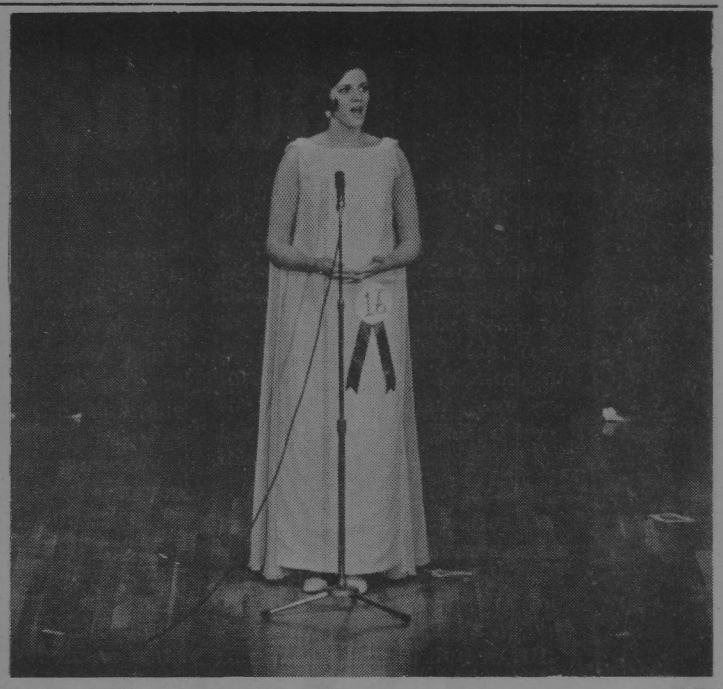
Vicki will leave New York on September 10, and, after a short tour of France, will begin classes on September 17. As a French major, Vicki will be taking courses in French literature, drama, and poetry as well as art history and history. After completing her year of study Vicki plans to visit as many countries as possible.

Madrid, Spain will be home for Pnyllis Harris for a year as she attends classes at the Mary Baldwyn extension there. Phyllis leaves August 19 for six weeks of orientation in Salamanca, Spain. She will then move to Madrid, where she will then move to where she will live with a Spanish family.

Her studies will include courses in Spanish art, philosophy, and literature. Phyllis plans to travel as much as possible during her stay in Europe.

BOUND FOR EUROPE for study next year are (from left): David Clark, Vicki Vickers, Phyllis Harris, and Alex Wright. David and Alex will be in London, Vicki in France, and Phyllis in Spain.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA AWARD WINNERS are: (from left) Peggy Lutz, James McGahey, Margaret Atkinson, Ramon McGehee, Barbara Bradford, Eddie Thompson, Margaret Stone.



"IF I LOVED YOU" is the song. Cindy Brunson is the girl belting it out Saturday night.

Alpha Psi Omega

Atkinson, Thompson Are Named Best Performers

By William H. Young

Margaret Atkinson of Jackson and Eddie Thompson of Wesson were named Best Actress and Actor of the year for the Millsaps Players. The awards were presented at the 18th Annual Banquet of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary.

Miss Atkinson was selected for her portrayal of Elizabeth Tudor in "The Young Elizabeth", and Mr. Thompson for his characterization of Val Xavier in "Orpheus Descending."

Others nominated for Best Actress were Joan Cutrer as Carol Cutrere and Peggy Lutz as Lady Torance in "Orpheus Descending," and Margaret Stone as Abbie Putnam in "Desire Under the Elms."

Nominated for Best Actor also, were Barry McGehee as Ephriam Cabot and Ray Wolter as Eben Cabot, both in "Desire Under the Elms."

Recipients of the Junior Acting Awards for supporting roles were Peggy Lutz as Mary Tudor in "The Young Elizabeth" and James McGahey as the Sheriff in "Orpheus Descending."

Women nominees also included Linda Hines as Sister Temple, Robbie Lloyd as Nurse Porter, and Mary Ann McDonald as Vee Talbot, all in "Orpheus Descending," and Robbie Lloyd as Lady Tyrwitt, Pamela Robertson as Ashley, and Margaret Stone as Katherine Parr all in "The Young Elizabeth."

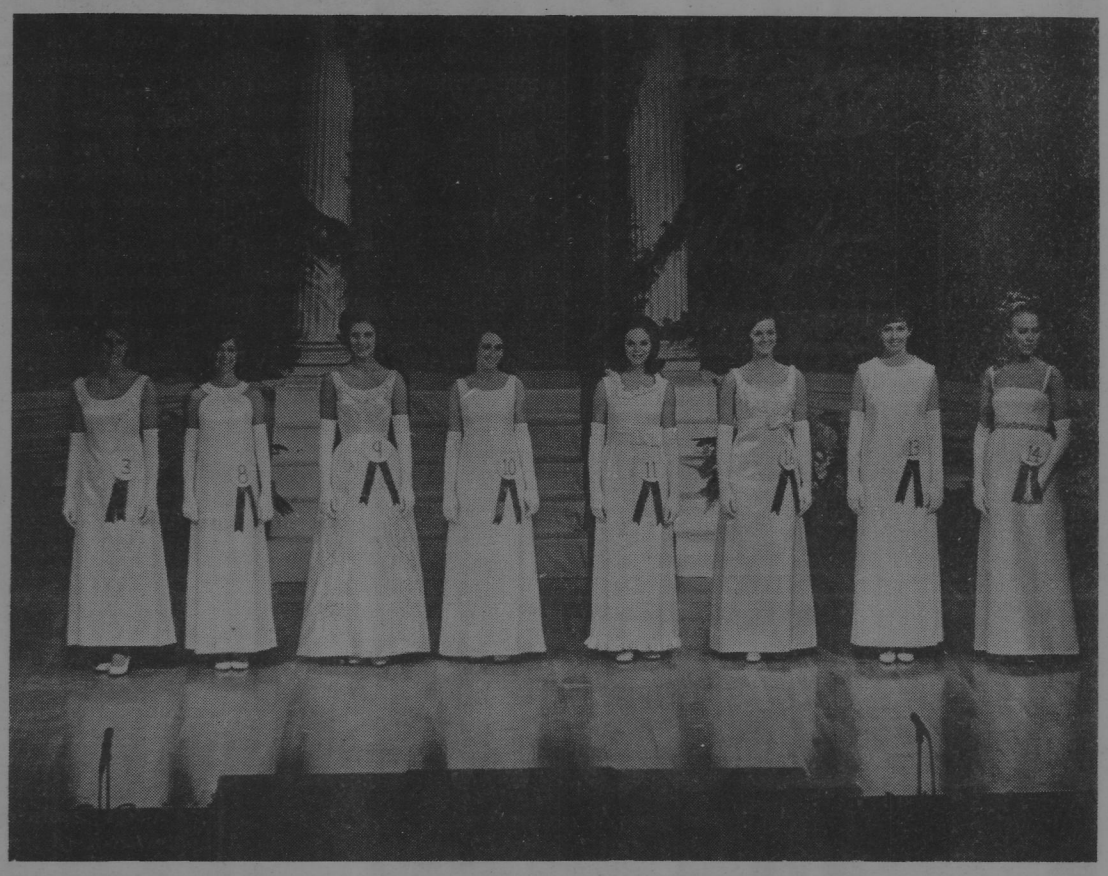
From "Orpheus Descending" men nominated included Jeverly Cook as Jabe Torance, Ramon McGehee as David Curtrere, and Bruce Partin as Uncle Pleasant. Those in "The Young Elizabeth" nominated were Clif Dowell as William Cecil, James McGahey as Parry, Barry McGehee as Seymore; Bruce Partin as Robert Dudley, and Eddie Thompson as Sir Francis Verney. Clif Dowell as Simeon Cabot and James McGahey were the nominees from "Desire Under the Elms."

The Cameo Acting Award went to Margaret Stone as the Woman in "Orpheus Descending." Also, nominated were Ramon McGehee as David Cutrere and Bruce Partin as Uncle Pleasant, both in "Orpheus Descending."

The Millsaps Players Freshman Award was presented to Ramon McGehee. The Little Theatre Award for scenery went to James McGahey. The Backstage Award went to Barbara Bradford for her work in the field of make-up.

The Alpha Psi Omega Award, presented to the outstanding graduating senior member of Alpha Psi Omega, went to Miss Barbara Bradford.

The Best show was judged to be "Orpheus Descending."



THE NINE SEMI-FINALISTS in last Saturday's "Miss Millsaps" pageant were (from left) Ann McNutt, Gail Hodges, Frances Richter, Esther Marett, Angelyn Sloan, Cindy Brunson, Mary Jane Waddlington, and Adrienne Doss.

THEY DECIDED. Judges for the pageant were (from left) Bill Hallberg of Vicksburg, Mrs. J. O. Stevens of Magee, Jimmy Pigford of Meridian, Miss Betty Dees of Biloxi, and John White Valentine of Cleveland. Also shown is Miss Missippi, Joan Myers.

Ode To Quickdraw

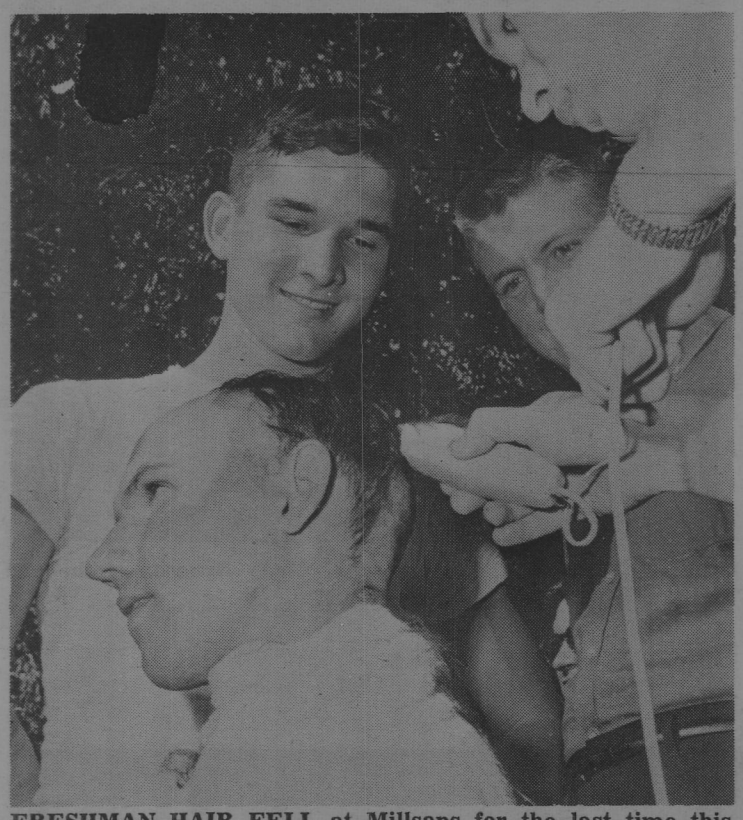
By FRANKLIN CHATHAM

One man, one gun, and one bullet.
Swift guardian of the night,
Just protector of the right,
As he sits with us and "bulls it."

The Phi Mu's sit there, just crying.
He'll watch the KA T.V.,
And narrate the show for free,
The Phi Mu's sit there, just crying.

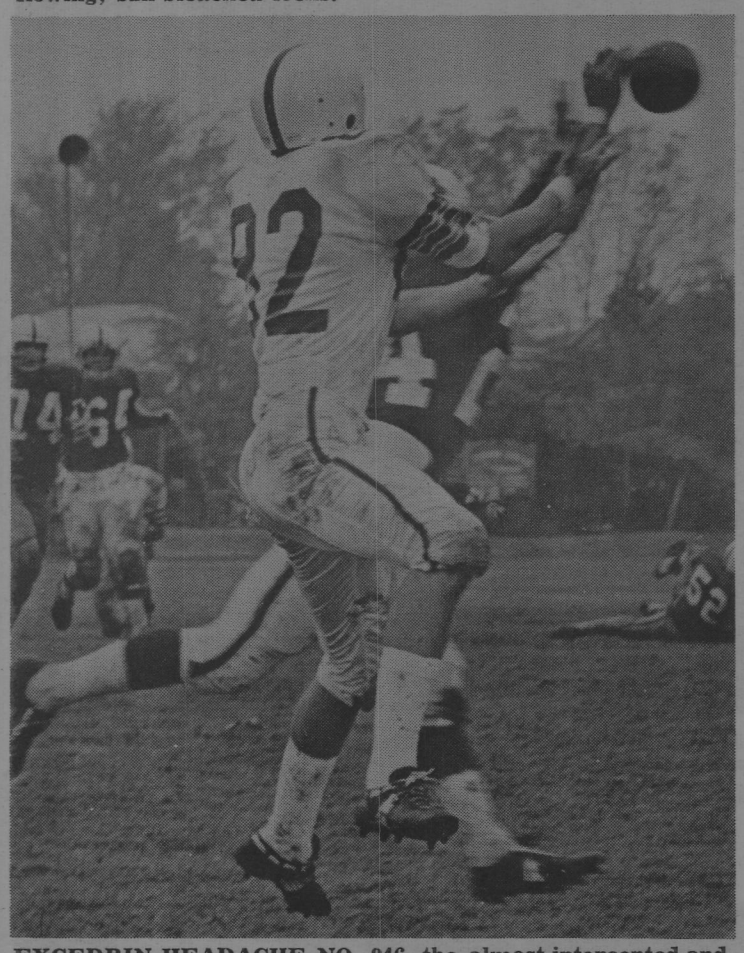
His gun he's tightly a-grippin'.
An aide has come to his aid,
But his aid smells of a raid—
Old bulls can feel their job slipping.

Review Of The Year In Pictures

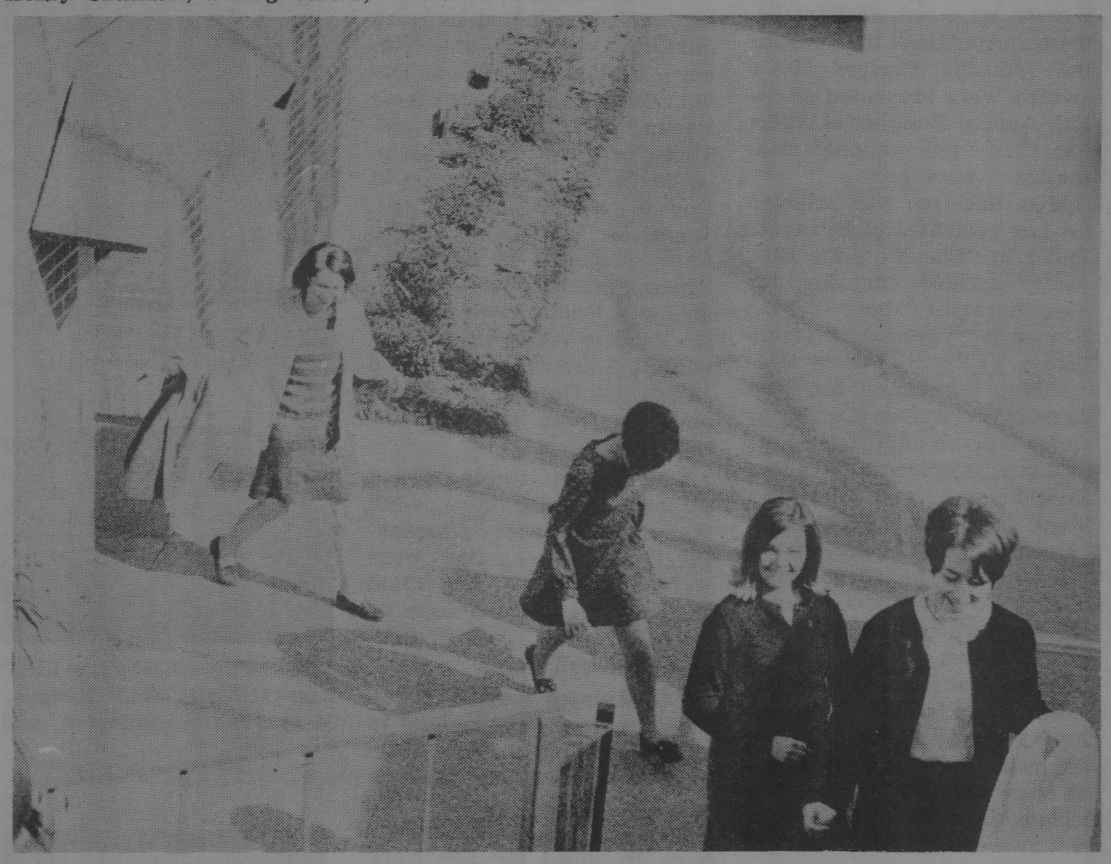


FRESHMAN HAIR FELL at Millsaps for the last time this year. Next year the freshmen will be allowed to keep their flowing, sun-bleached locks.

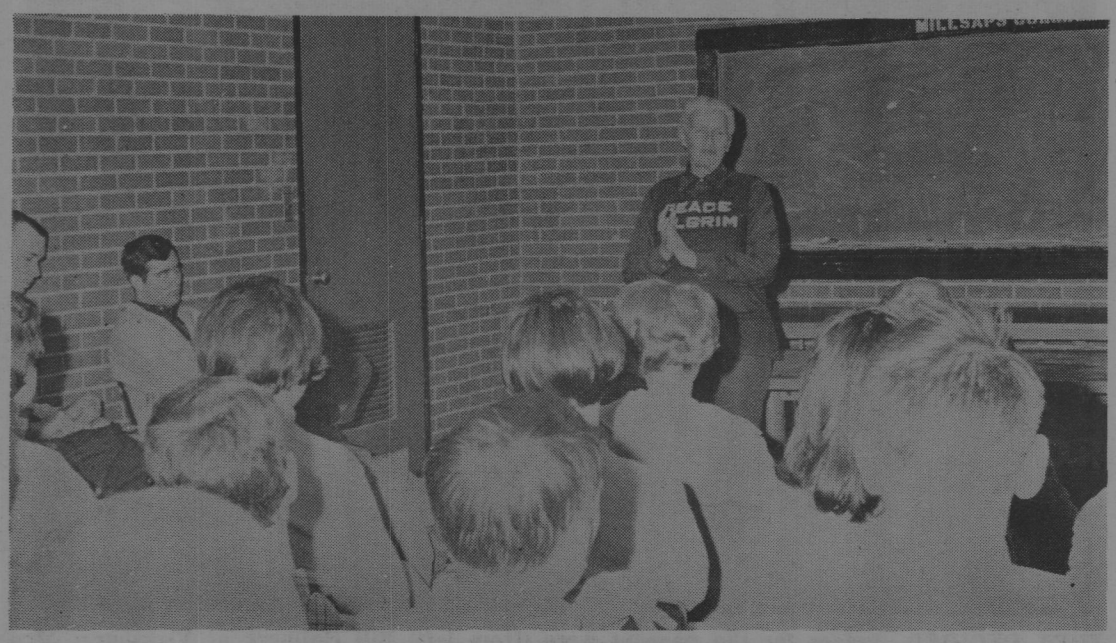
CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR. And it's a shame, too. Here Adrienne Doss and Henry Chatham, among others, make the most of it.



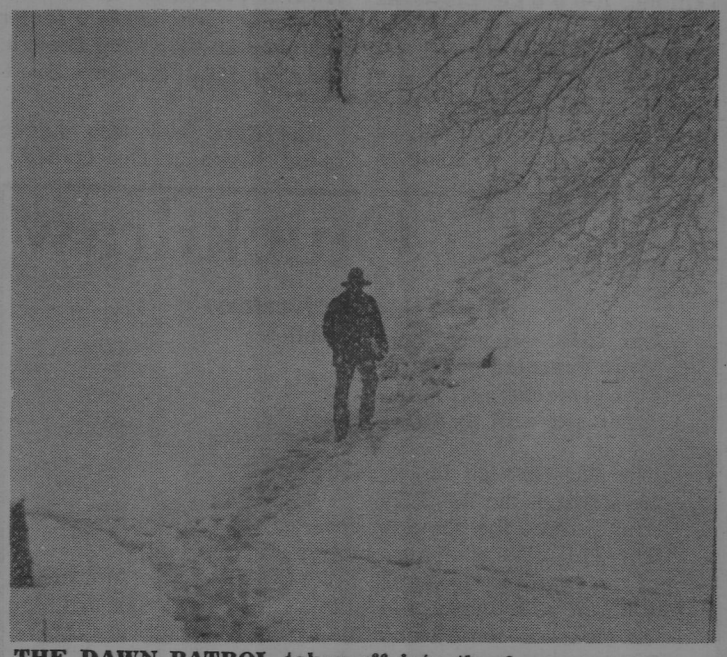
EXCEDRIN HEADACHE NO. 946, the almost-intercepted-and-run-back-for-a-touchdown pass, Brett Adams is the victim in the dark jersey.



IT WAS A "BAD DAY AT BACOT" when they held the fire drill. Several girls were caught in the shower and burned up when they refused to come outside.



PEACE PILGRIM, the mysterious lady who believed in peace but not germs, came to visit and talk to some of us this year.

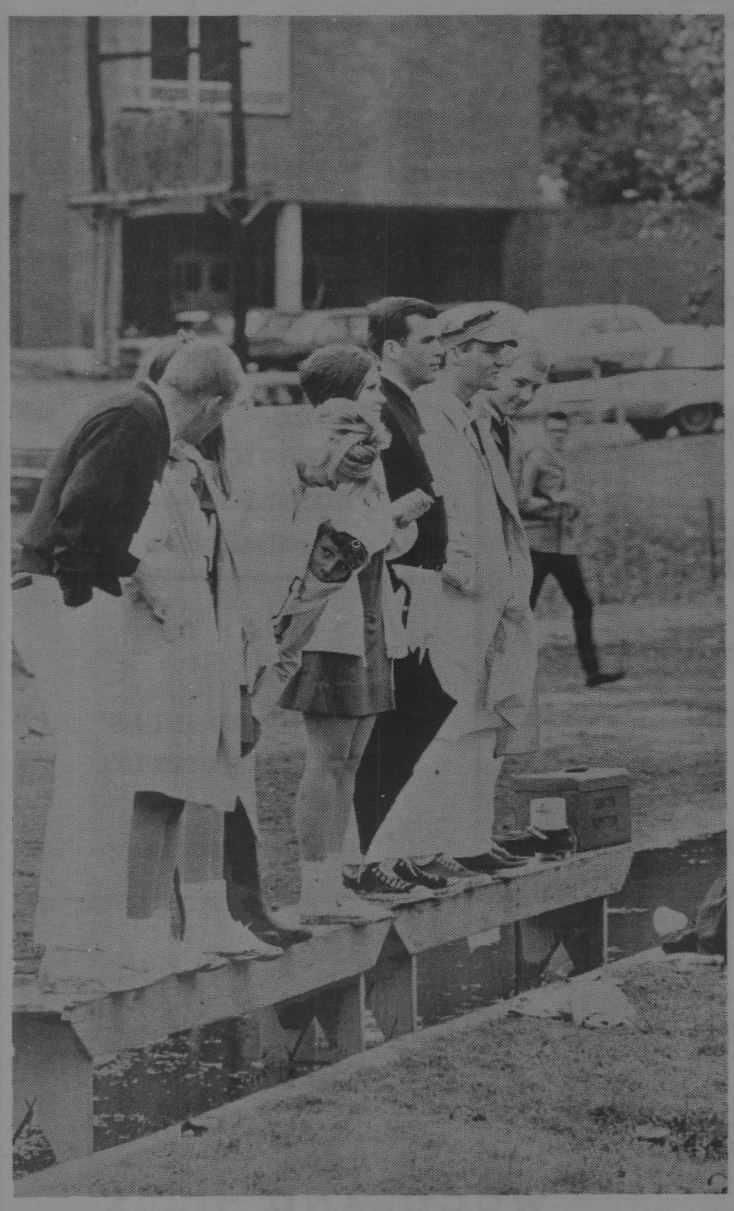


THE DAWN PATROL takes off into the frozen waste, books in one hand, brandy in the other one.

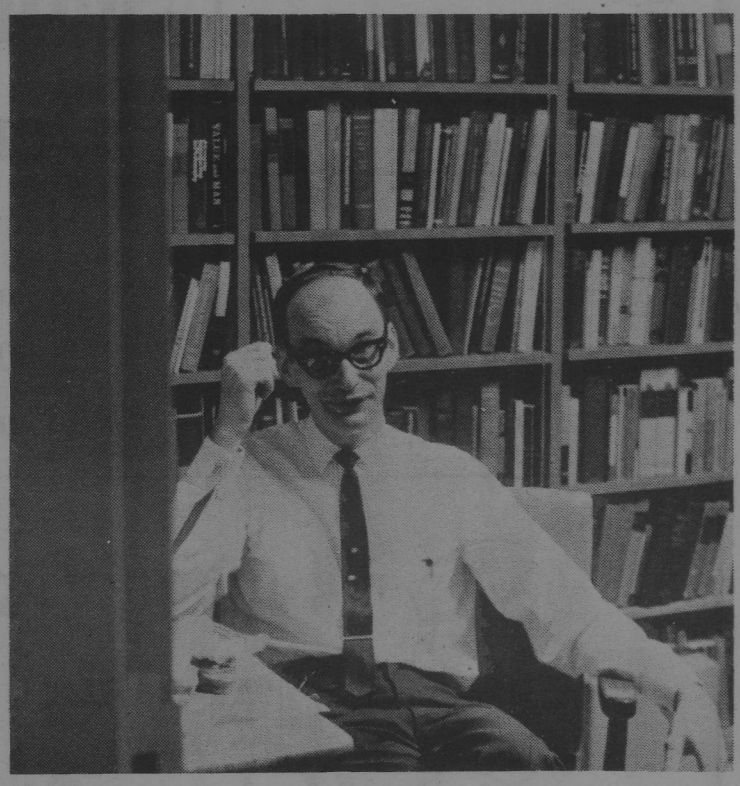
LESLIE JEAN AND TED take another bow in the P&W as Miss Millsaps and Master Major.

OKAY, SOLD TO NIXON for fifty dollars. Millsaps students get into the democratic spirit at the mock convention.

IT'S STARK NAKED AND THE CAR THIEVES. No, it's the "Up With People" group putting on a show in front of the CC.



LET'S SPELL OUT RAIN! Only the most loyal and hardy fans braved the elements to watch last season's game with Maryville.



HERE'S DR. REIFF, still worried about the Millsaps Series. But now he's not the only one, as students fight for those eight points.

Remember these two Symbols

Your friend Reddy Kilowatt means the best in electric service . . . while the Gold Medallion means the finest in Total Electric living. The two go together —naturally!

Mississippi Power & Light Co.

"Helping Build Mississippi"

VISIT

ZORBA'S

and

Have A Party At Home Away From Home

Chi O's Win Softball

By Jacque Armstrong

Girl's intramural softball was finished last week with the Chi Omegas retaining their title as champions. They began heading for the trophy again with a victory over the KD's 15-9. The game was never really close for the KD's despite a fine effort by their pitcher until the fourth inning. The score at the end of the first 3 innings was 12-4 due to good fielding and hitting on the part of the Chi O's.

In the fourth inning the KD's rallied birefly, brought in 4 runs and held the Chi O's to their previous score of 12 runs with three quick outs. But in the fifth inning with one out left and no runs batted in, a series of mistakes by the KD catcher and first baseman lost the chance for a third out. Immediately afterwards the Chi O's batted in three more runs. When the KD's finally came up to bat, they managed only one more hit and the final score spelled a defeat for the KD's.

The next game of the week was between the Independents and the Phi Mu's and proved to be a tense and exciting game. In the first inning of play the I's brought in only two runs while the Phi Mu's score went up to 5. The I's have been recognized as a strong contender in softball and this beginning was a surprise. But in the second inning they came back to get the Phi Mu's with three outs, and then at bat the I's tied the score with 3 runs.

In the third inning the Phi Mu's let the I's have only one hit between the first and second out and none between the second and third so the I's went down scoreless. The I's let two hits get by between the second and third outs but prevented any runs from coming in for the Phi Mu's. In the fourth inning the decisive run was scored by the Phi Mu's because the I's did not score in the fourth and never got a man on base in the fifth. The final score was 6-5 in favor of the Phi Mu's.

The Phi Mu's played their final game of the season against the KD's. After their victory over the I's, they were expected to play a tight game against the KD's, but due to pitching troubles, the Phi Mu's went down to the KD's 16-10. In the first inning, the Phi Mu's pitcher walked in 5 runs for the KD's whereas the Phi Mu's hit in only one run at bat. In the second inning they brought in 3 runs and made an out after each run to finish with that score. The KD's added 4 runs to their 5 and with one man on third made three outs in succession.

Five runs in the third set the KD's 10 ahead while good pitching caused three immediate outs for the Phi Mu's. In the fourth the Phi Mu's got in some good hits off poor KD fielding and scored 6 runs, while the KD's managed to get 2. But in spite of this renewed effort from the Phi Mu's, the KD's still had the victory.

In what should have been the last game, the Chi O's, who were undefeated, were beaten by the I's 14-4. The I's played an excellent game in the field and hit well at home plate. The Chi O's made errors in the field which were very costly as the game went on, their poor batting stemmed from their determination to swing for a good hit and in this enthusiasm, they failed to wait for a good pitch.

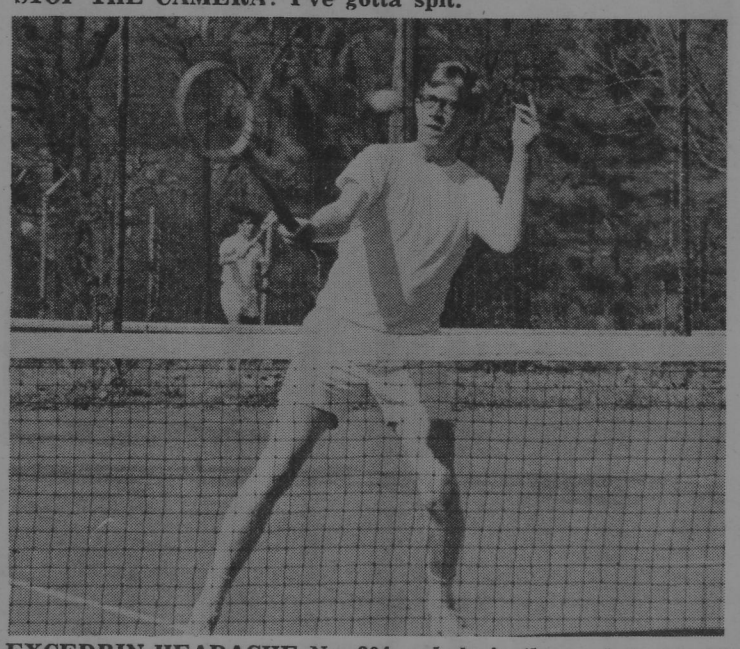
The score in the first inning did not seem to indicate what was to come. The I's got in only 2 runs, while the Chi O's chalked up three. But in the second inning the bottom fell out as the I's rolled in 8 and the Chi O's were shut out. In the third inning they fared little better, bringing in only 1 run while the I's slowed down a little and brought in only 3 runs. The fourth inning yielded 2 more runs for the I's while the Chi O's had a man put out at second and two consecutive outs after that to end the game with the I's 10 runs ahead.

Since the Chi O's had now been defeated once, they had to play the Independents again for the championship. It proved to be a very close game.

This time the Chi O's played a much better game and in the first inning they held the I's scoreless while bringing in two runs. In the second inning the I's were kept down to one run and again the Chi O's scored twice. With the score standing at 4-1, the I's picked up in the third inning to bring in 1 run and allow the Chi O's only one base hit between outs. And in the forth inning, the I's tied up the score with 2 runs and expertly fielded the ball to hold the Chi O's for no score.

The fifth inning was the play-off, since the games last an hour or five innings, and the hour was up. The first team to score would win the game . . . With the I's at bat first, the Chi O's had a difficult job but managed to hold them scoreless and then scored the run necessary to win the championship.

STOP THE CAMERA! I've gotta spit.



EXCEDRIN HEADACHE No. 394, a hole in the racket. David Attwood, famed tennis player and political activist, is the victim.

First WITH THE LATEST RECORDS
Wright MUSIC CO.

CAMPBELL'S BAKERY
3013 N. State
Phone 362-4628
Birthday & Wedding Cakes

Woodland Hills

HARDWICK'S
Ladies Apparel

Your one-stop
Shopping Center
for every need
2900 Block
Old Canton Road

BRENT'S Drugs
A TRADE—
—SERVICE MADE
PHONE EM 6-3428
Woodland Hills

Shopping at Jitney
Is A Jackson
Tradition

SUDIE'S
of
WOODLAND HILLS
SUDIE, JACK SCHULTZ
and
SUELLEN SCHULTZ

London Fog
BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Hathaway Shirts

Ed Helm
of
WOODLAND HILLS

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

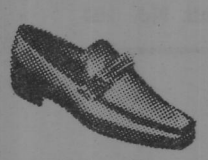
SPRING FEVER is one of man's most devilish disorders. As a poet once remarked, "...men's eyes in April are quicker than their brains." It is usually accompanied by vague stirrings of discontent, heightened sensitivity and a search for something new and exciting. What better time than now to take stock of your wardrobe and inject some crisp, fresh fashion accents to keep pace with your mood. Give an eye to:

THE TURTLE T which adapts to Spring by transferring the turtleneck (and mock turtle) onto short sleeve T-shirts. The colors are *bright* and the synthetic fiber blends lend just the right textured look for wearing alone where weather permits or under woven fabric buttondown shirts when the breezes blow. Some come with vented sides which add style and comfort when the Turtle T is worn outside the slacks.

THE LOOK OF THE LINKS is no longer sandtrapped there. Golfing apparel is so good looking and versatile that it will be equally appropriate for classrooms or campus carousing. Polyester blend slacks now come in Tattersall checks and bold plaids, as do the poplin drizzler jackets. The classic cardigan remains solid color—but what color! Chrome yellow, vivid orange, blazing blue and green, mango (very popular in the South of France). And speaking of color...

FAIRWAY GREEN AND BLUE lead our list of important shades this Spring. These vivid blues and vibrant greens, first conceived for golfing fashions, will show up in all types of apparel. In great vogue now, the large windowpane plaid sport jacket looks particularly handsome when combining both colors in its pattern. The same plaid is great in Dacron/wool slacks with color-coordinated hopsack jacket.

SPRING TONIC may be out-dated as a medicinal cure-all, but toiletry manufacturers have come up with some near-magic potions that—when applied locally—should lift the most sagging spirits. There are several gels and lotions that offer an instant tan in graduated tones to best suit your coloring. Hair sprays, hitherto somewhat furtively applied, now make sense due to the added interest and variety in men's hair styles. An all-in-one shower/shampoo soap cuts ablution time in half and treats your body while it treats your scalp. And for problem skins, there are new deep cleansers with protein to clear up pores and soothe blemishes. So with a little care and proper application, you can face Spring in fine fettle.



SLIP-ON SHOES SURGE to new heights of popularity, due mainly to the myriad of styles now made available to aficionados. Ease and comfort in wearing has always been the big appeal for slip-ons. But now you can choose from high front wingtips, suedes with metal instep trim, grained leather monk-style or calf moccasins with kiltie flap and tassel—to mention just a few variations. We particularly like the currently stylish blunt toe which gives just the right balanced look and fashion accent to footwear. So whatever your mood—from formal to fun and games—there's a slip-on to match it.

NEXT MONTH we'll close up the academic year with fashion suggestions for your summer hiatus. But right now, make Spring the most—it's the time things are happening, man!

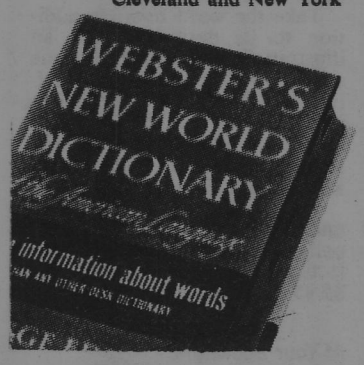
TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



the Capri
3023 N. State St.
Now Showing
THE BIBLE
DIAL 362-1483

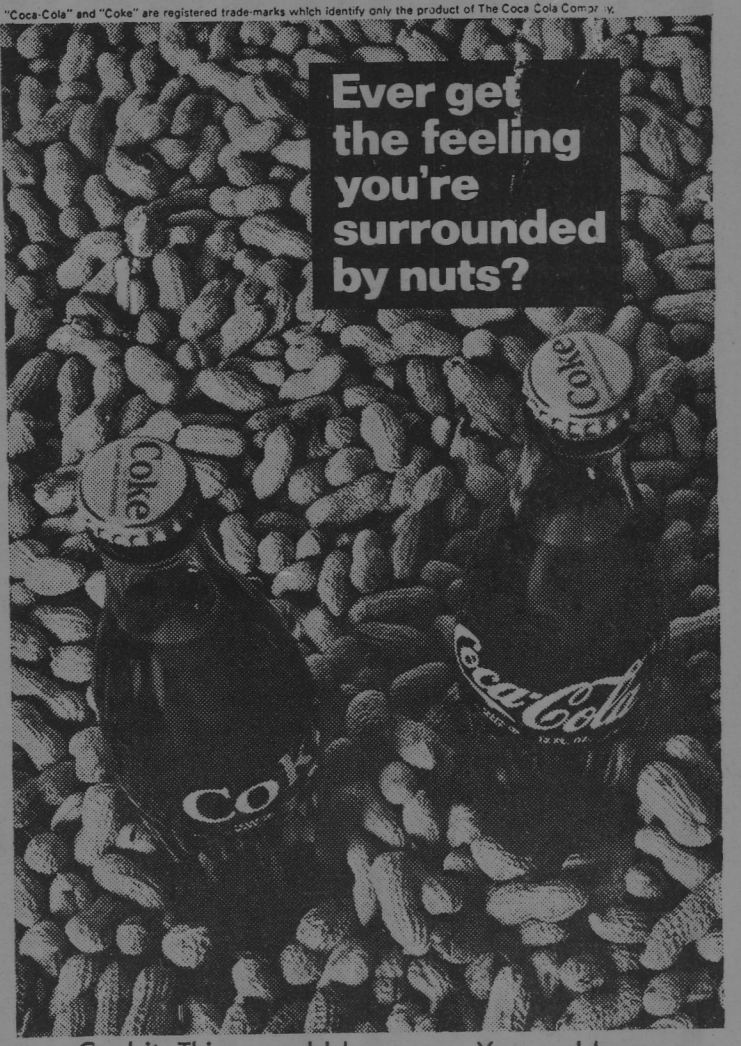
ROCKETS
are launched by the Space Agency
YOU
can be launched by
SERVICE SPECIALISTS LTD.
Mississippi's new and progressive Personnel Agency
YOUR ability and ambition plus OUR know-how in the employment field can get YOU
THE JOB YOU WANT!
Come in, call, or write
SERVICE SPECIALISTS LTD.
Six Fifty Six Bldg.
656 North State St.
Jackson, Miss. 39201
(601) 948-8980

ANNUAL PRE-VACATION
MEETINNG OF TWB's
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29
9:00 P. M. USUAL
PLACE & ATTIRE

GRAND LAUNDRY
and CLEANERS
Jackson's most complete dry cleaning plant
Invites YOU To Try Our
Prompt, Courteous Service
2712 N. State
(across from the Toddle House)

MILLSAPS STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME
AT JACKSON'S LEADING MUSIC STORE
WERLEIN'S for MUSIC
★ Pianos — Hammond Organs
★ Stereo Phonographs — Guitars
★ Band Instruments
517 East Capitol 353-3517 Jackson, Miss.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

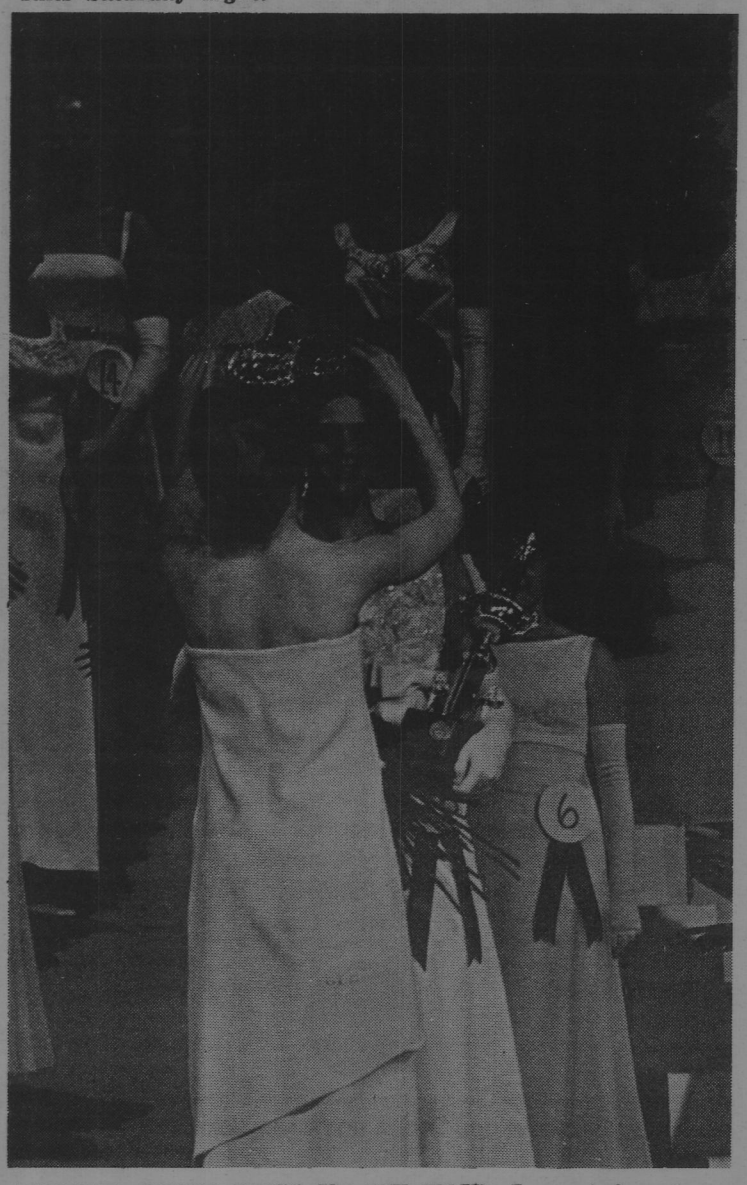
SELECTIVE SERVICE SUGGESTION

The Registrar would like to remind all men who are attending college on a II-S deferment that the academic year is for the 12-month period, from September to September. According to the regulations a student must satisfactorily pursue a full-time course of instruction and should earn 25% of his credit each year.

If a student is falling behind in his total hours and quality points, the Registrar would suggest that he use a summer session to remove the deficiency. Be sure to have the transcript in our office before September if you study at another institution. In September 1968 we shall report the class standing (as given on page 113 of the Catalog) for those students who requested in September 1967 that we inform their draft boards. Certain boards may request more specific information concerning the academic progress of their registrants.

The Registrar will be glad to answer any questions that you may have concerning this matter.

BOB RIDGWAY SINGS "Today, Tonight, and Tomorrow" while trying to keep his eyes off the top nine in bathing suits Saturday night.



PLEASE, DON'T MESS UP MY HAIR. I spent four hours at the beauty parlor. Miss Joan Myers crowns Cindy to climax the first "Miss Millsaps' pageant Saturday night.

VISIT . . .
The Millsaps
DRUG CENTER
and
SNACK BAR
North State
Pharmacy
FL 3-6388
Across State Street from
Founders Hall

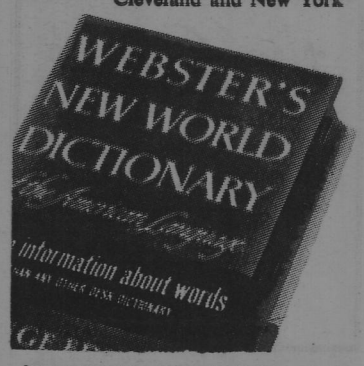
TIME
The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

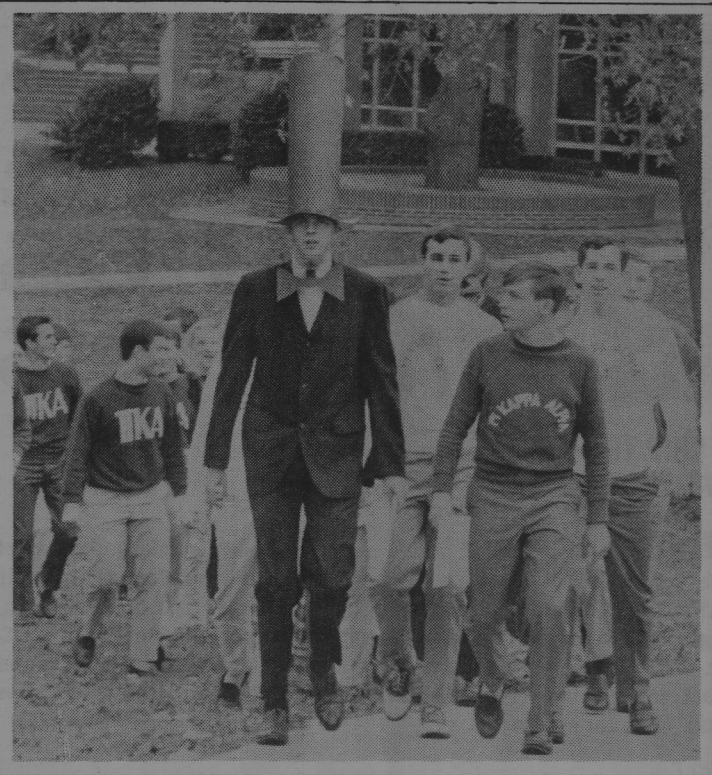
Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $5.95 for 1760 pages; $6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



DROP BY
ZORBA'S
and
Have One On Him
Mon. & Tues. Only



IT'S SAINT PATRICK AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE! No, its the Pikes, celebrating New North. Or is it Old North? John Schutt heads up the march to the girls' dorms.

NO, MA'AM, I'M NOT ROBERT E. LEE; but I am David Martin.

Smith's City Shoe Shop
"Chosen first in the
NATION
for superior workmanship."
315 W. Capitol Street (near viaduct)
Phone 948-4440

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Jackson, Miss.
Permit No. 164